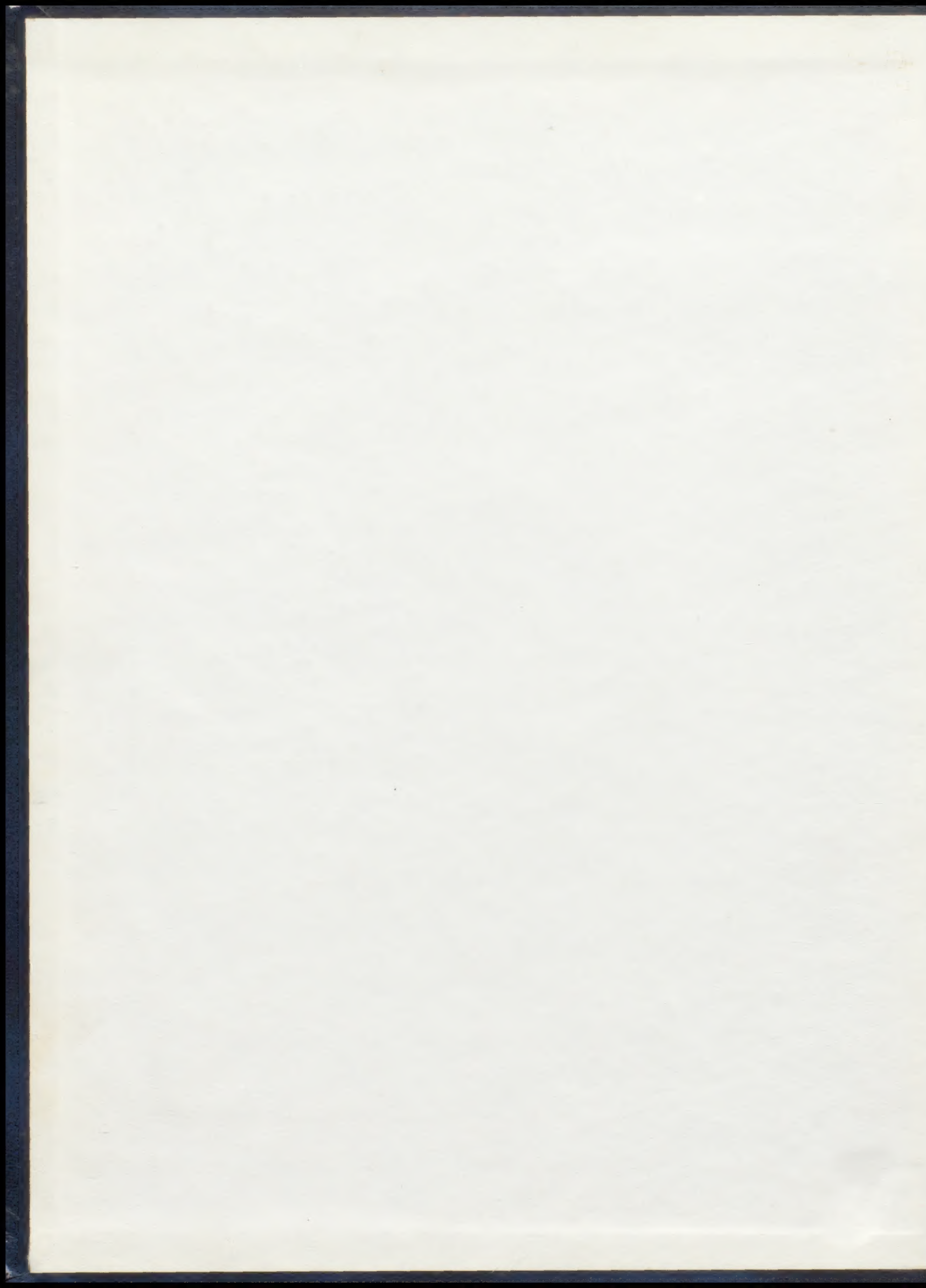




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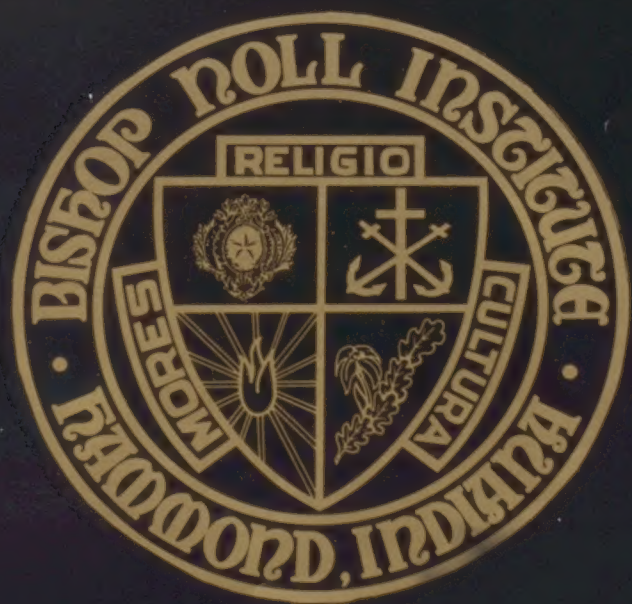
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If diamonds are a girl's best friend, then what does gold represent?

GOLD can represent or symbolize most anything of great value and special meaning. For the 1984-85 Marquette, GOLD symbolized the 50th Anniversary of the yearbook's publication. It is one of two symbols used to demonstrate our school spirit: blue and GOLD. It is the class ring many of us specially ordered, to suit our tastes, as a memento of our school days. It also represented the GOLD we won when the Lady Warriors captured the sectionals. Most importantly, GOLD is what the hearts of the 89 faculty members and 1500 students is made of.

GOLD is the one important piece of paper that all students work extra hard to gain—a diploma. Through those tough four years of taking classes such as Algebra, Biology, Religion, and British Literature, each student sets a goal and works toward it: Graduating! Then after Graduation, after the diplomas have been tucked away in a drawer, and after the caps and gowns have been hung in the closet, one thing remains: the GOLD tassel.

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Senior John Ceperich displays his talents as he creates a drawing of the Greek God Hermes in his World Literature Class.



The BNI community gathers in the fieldhouse to welcome Bishop Gaughan as he presents the annual Thanksgiving Mass.



Practice is mandatory for the Cross-Country Team. Members, Kevin Lenz and Mike Meskis meet their daily 8 mile requirement.



During BNI's Homecoming Game's half-time performance, junior Aline Saliga leads the Marching Warriors in a selection from their theme "Shoot for the Stars".

Junior Robert Lofton quickly looks for an open man before passing the ball.

Junior Roxanne Stephanites poses for her student identification mug shot, as Root photographer snaps the picture.



Varsity cheerleaders lead the Noll fans in an uproar during the Homecoming game against the East Chicago, Roosevelt Rough Riders.

Little girls Lisa Juscik and Cheryl Gorence are taken care of by big brother Brian Miskus at the Hi-Y's 1st annual Halloween dance.





Senior Karen Cipowski and her buddy bear celebrate her 18th birthday with close friends at the lunch table.



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Looking at that tassel brings back memories of our cloudy and sunny days. Days when things didn't seem to be working out right, yet our luck turned and everything was perfect, days when we felt so down and just needed a friendly smile for encouragement, and it was there. These were moments when we realized that having gone for the GOLD was really worth it!

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Those Golden Moments

Memories of the way we were. As you look over the year 1984-85, you would find that many occasions call for the remem-

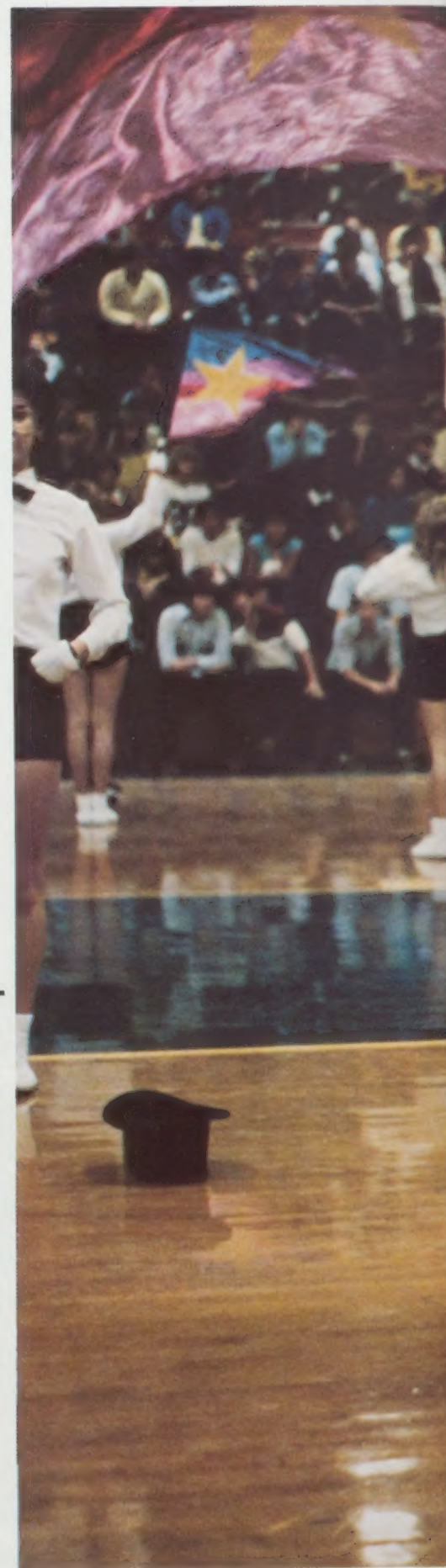
brance of good times.

Who could ever forget Homecoming's Spirit Week! First, the school's annual Walk-a-thon; even though it poured for hours, the determined participants continued till the finishing point. Second, Thursday night's Pep Rally where students participated in events such as a pie-eating contest, teacher-dunking and apple-bobbing. Third, Friday's Homecoming game where Noll melted the Velt and Sue Sweeney was crowned Homecoming Queen. Lastly, Saturday night's dance, "New York, New York" where couples danced the night away. All of these special activities and more made Spirit Week worth remembering.

1984-85 brought forth much good for the Noll Community. Bishop Gaughan became the second Bishop of the Diocese of Gary. He gave our Thanksgiving Mass, and in return we presented him with a special gift of \$2,500 from a special Jeans 'n Tennis Shoes Day for the starving in Ethiopia.

We can't forget all of the fun that was involved when we spent three hours in warm and sunny Paradise at Turnabout, while Ham-

Concentrating to do her best, junior Dawn Klein performs with the Colorguard in a routine to Frank Sinatra's "New York, New York", during the Homecoming Pep rally.



John Ceperich asks his date, Kathy Drodz to dance to the Turnabout's theme song "Almost Paradise."

Bob PinarSKI learns that friendship means little when it comes time to bet on that afternoon's game. (A scene from the production, *Bleacher Bums*)



mond, Indiana was in the middle of a heavy snow fall. Also, the fun at Hi-Y's smashing Halloween dance where we were surrounded in a world of make-believe by characters such as Raggedy Ann, Gumby and the Great Pumpkin.

These events were just a few that accompanied the 1500 students during the year. Lest we forget the academic section, we can remember the parties that were the result of long tedious quarters, or the breaks that went along with them.

Yes, these are times that will never be forgotten—

These were the Golden Moments.

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Seniors Larry Alt and Dan Skiba choose a unique way to entertain and capture the Homecoming spirit by belching the school song at the Homecoming Pep-rally.

New York,
New York

"Start spreading the news...
I'm leaving today...
I want to be a part of it--
New York, New York!"

A catchy tune by "Old Blue Eyes", Frank Sinatra, lingered on the lips of many students the Monday after Homecoming. The theme, "New York, New York", was fitting, for BNI's halls were nearly as busy as the Big Apple itself. Spirit Week began Sept. 24th with High-fashion Day, allowing the Christie Brinkleys and Tom Sellecks of Bishop Hall to surface.

Tuesday was the first annual Walk-a-thon.

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With all of his spritz, Senior Eddie Limon dives over the Roosevelt Rough Rider defense to score a touchdown.

Looking for a helping hand, P.J. Kloczek passes the sign-up sheet to seniors who are willing to participate in that evening's mini-olympics.



Beth Witkewicz and her escort Dave Ganlik ride away after the coronation of the 1984 Homecoming Queen.



Wheeling into a fine finish, Senior Brian Bowman shows the crowd that the Seniors are the winners of the Big wheel race at the Homecoming Pep-rally.

The 1983 Homecoming Queen Donna Bolalek embraces Sue Sweeney after crowning her the 1984 Homecoming Queen.



Marching in step, the Marching Warriors perform their halftime show, "Reach for the Stars" during the Homecoming game.



Thomanisa Noble crowns Eddie Limon Mr. Touchdown.



Students walked a designated route to raise money and defray the tuition costs. It rained on the parade, but the spirits of the students never clamped.

The following day, all dressed off and ready to go, teachers and students dressed in what they considered New York to be.

A wide variety of characters walked the halls, the most original being a Big Apple, the Empire State Building and the Statue of Liberty.

Future Occupation Day followed. The future lawyers, nurses, teachers, and priests turned out. But the fun didn't end with the school day. Spirited students came back to the fieldhouse that evening for what seemed like a mini-olympics. Games included wheel-barrel racing, a pie eating contest, apple bobbing, Big wheel racing, and the ever-popular teacher dunking machine.

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Student Council treasurer, Ronell Royal motivates the varsity football players before that evening's Homecoming game against East Chicago Roosevelt.



Renne Kwatkowski discusses dinner plans with Amy Greer and Mike Case for after the dance.



At Thursday evening's pep-rally, Seniors Larry Parades and Ron Matthews devour Quint's Bakery's specialty, chocolate cream pie.

Walk-a-thon participants keep in good spirits even after the heavy downpour





The traditional Blue and Gold Friday ended the Spirit Week with a 7th hour pep rally. There the student body enjoyed performances by both the Colorguard and the Cheerleaders. Later that evening, the Warriors "Melted the Felt" 26-0.

The last event of the busy week was Saturday evening's Homecoming Dance. This was truly a night to remember as 235 couples livened up the streets of New York City. They danced to selections performed by Black Rose, roamed the busy streets, and posed so their photographs were taken.

It was an enjoyable week for the City Lovers, and a nice change of pace for those country dwellers at B.N.T.



The 1984 Homecoming Court: Thomanisa Noble, Beth Witkewicz, Queen Sue Sweeney, Jean Kolbus, and Monica Lewers.

New York,
New York



Sisters Monica Medina and Cathy Wisniewski are embraced by Mike Hodge during the song "Take Me Out to the Ball Game."

The fans arouse spirit during the Cubs game.

Rose (Jama Emerson), Cheerleader (Mike Hodge), and Decker (Terry O'Neill) ridicule right fielder Mike Anderson.



A Cub's fan, Decker (Terry O'Neill) tries to convince two other die-hard Cub fans, Greg (Adam Baez) and Melody (Julie Waters) to bet against the Cubs.

Bleacher Bums

Was it a coincidence? IN THE same year that the Chicago Cubs clinched their first Division title in 39 years, the production chosen to be performed in 1984 was "Bleacher Bums"—a humorous parody of faithful Cub fans. The timing was perfect!

The action took place in the bleachers of Chicago's Wrigley Field in 1977. The fans were faithful Cubs' fans writing patiently, but ever confidently, for that elusive pennant.

The play was performed Nov. 16-18. Each performance ended with the audience joining the cast in singing, "Take Me Out to the Ballgame".

Bleacher Bums — An All-Star Production!

Zig (Don Kaminski), confronts his wife Rose (Jama Emerson) admitting that her instincts about his betting were correct.



The 1985 Turnabout Court: Robert Radziwiecki, Margaret Tomoczak, Pete Mackenzie, Queen Nancy Kruzan, Lawrence Peters, Lori Saindon, Lori Prahovich, Mike Whelan, Peggy Halloran, Phil Hajduk, Tony Tomich, and 1984's Homecoming Queen Janet Michna.



John Miceli and Tricia Monzka dream of warm and sunny Paradise as they pose under an umbrella at Turnabout.

While waiting for their dates, Jim Pope and Michael Gillespe don't waste even a minute of fun as they goof off and pose for a picture.

Lisa Prahovich serves Lori Phillips and Bill Edinger as they take a break from the fun of Paradise.

After her coronation, Queen Nancy Kruzan shares a slow dance with her date Peter Mackenzie.



Almost Paradise

During the cold weather of the dreary winter months, Service Club members were busy working to create a tropical island atmosphere. The completed paintings of beaches, palm trees, and grass nuts were hung on cafeteria walls on February 9, 1985 for the Turnabout Dance.

At 7:30 couples began strolling into what was "Almost Paradise" from the snow outside.

The bitter cold was forgotten for a few hours as the girls and their dates shared a good time and danced to the music of the

band "Delirious."

Finally, the eagerly awaited announcement of the queen and her court was heard throughout the cafeteria. Nancy Kruzan excitedly ac-

cepted the crown and the court of Peggy Hal-loran, Laurie Saindon, Lori Prahovich, and Marge Tomczak con-

gratulated her and looked forward to the rest of the evening's festivities.

The evening continued in warmth and fun. It was a night remembered by all who attend-ed, that night that was "Almost Paradise."

Root Photographer's assistant rearranges Melinda Alvarado and Raul Sosa's pose for a perfect picture.

Cheri Spisak and Jeff Siokios dance the night away to one of the many tunes performed by the band "Delirious".



Thanksgiving Mass Welcomes New Bishop

Every year, the BNI community gathers in the fieldhouse for a Thanksgiving Day Mass offered by the Bishop of the diocese. It is probably the best example of togetherness the Noll community has ever shown.

This year there was a change; a new Bishop was ordained for the Diocese of Gary. The new bishop, Bishop Norbert Gaughan, was very forward and comical in his approach to the student body. He asked students questions about sex, alcohol, and life as a teenager.

The students responded gracefully as the procession of priests and fellow students marched in carrying banners and gifts.

As a tradition, the Student Council presents a special gift to the bishop. This year it was a gift of rather unique quality. Instead of the usual gift certificate for clothes or books, the Student Council presented the Bishop a well needed gift. He had written the people in the diocese to help the starving families in Ethiopia. The Student Council sponsored a jeans and tennis shoes day and presented a check of \$2,500 to the Bishop. As a result, he was shocked but very pleased with this gift. He was so pleased that he rewarded the entire school by making the following Monday a free day.



Bishop Gaughan celebrates Thanksgiving Mass with the Priests of the B.N.I. community.

The student body gathers in the fieldhouse for the annual Thanksgiving Mass. They rise to welcome the new Bishop as the procession passes them.

Senior Scott Harwood receives Holy Communion from Bishop Gaughan.





Fr. Connolly, Bishop Gaughan, and Fr. Moszur lead the opening procession at the Thanksgiving Mass.

Bishop Gaughan incenses the gifts at offertory.



There's no stopping us . . . not even the pouring rain.

"Seniors may begin to assemble in the field house," a voice sounded over the intercom. Warmth of the bright blue sky was the promise of a good day. A pep rally was held to help induce the spirit of the students before their journey.

To participate in this activity each student had to have a pledge sheet amounting to at least \$30. If a total of pledges amounted to \$40, the student received a personal free day. If the total amounted to \$50 or more, the student received a ticket in the Free-Year-of-Tuition-Raffle. Besides a chance at the raffle, each class received a spirit point for every member who dressed in the class color. Seniors wore blue, Juniors yellow, Sophomores red, and Freshmen green.

To lead the way, the Seniors were first to start the route. The original route consisted of two

stretches starting at Chicago Avenue to White Oak to 151st, then to Indianapolis Blvd., on to the Knights of Columbus Drive, Molesberger Place, Michigan Ave., Columbia Ave., and back to Chicago Ave.

This beautiful day was interrupted as menacing black clouds covered the once-blue sky and poured rain.

This beautiful day was interrupted on Indianapolis Blvd. as menacing black clouds covered the once-blue sky and poured rain. The once beautiful walk was sliced in half.

Students returned to a school picnic provided by the faculty. The lunch consisted of hotdogs, potato

chips and pop, while music was provided by Tom Sweeney.

Winning homerooms participated in a pizza party. Mrs. Loverich, room B-303, with an average of \$58.09, led the Freshmen homerooms. Mrs. Fenters' homeroom A-105, led the Sophomores with an average of \$59.31. The Junior class was led by Mrs. Blumenberg's homeroom, B-222 with an average of \$53.59. Mrs. Kopanda, room B-330, with an average of \$49.31, led the Senior homerooms and Mr. Bentley, room B-304, led the mixed homerooms with \$46.20.

The winner of the Free-Year-of-Tuition-Raffle was Freshman Elise Huppenthal.

The first successful Walk-a-thon started a new Homecoming tradition at BNI, not for the students, but also for the faculty and community.



Not even the ten kilometer walk or pouring rain stopped participants from enjoying themselves at the indoor school picnic which followed the Walk-a-thon.

Ms. Bazan and Mrs. Hocker finish paperwork while Pat LoDuca inquires about his station for the marathon.



Hungry Warriors line up for their free luncheon after the Walk-a-thon.

Hammond Civil Defense makes sure the Walk-a-thon doesn't get out of hand.



Menacing black clouds fill the sky as seniors Peggy O'Rourke, Marv Mosser, and Sonia Lozano walk South on Indianapolis Blvd to their next check point.

Such dedication! Even through the pouring rain, Mr. Lukawski stood at his checkpoint to watch over the Walk-a-thon participants.



"Living in the Limelight, the universal dream."

The Bishop Noll Fieldhouse was the site of the fourth annual Battle of the Bands. The event, sponsored by the National Honor Society on January 12, 1985, again drew a large crowd.

Three competing bands: Pearl, Mutiny, and Vomit began their respective performances. Since there were only three bands, each was allowed a half-hour to perform.

With towering amplifiers, flashy clothing, and electric guitars, the bands came ready for action.

The first place band, Pearl, was given \$100. The groups did not perform only for the money, but also because they enjoyed having all eyes on

them as they spoke their musical statements. As Neil Peart of Rush said, "Living in the limelight, the universal dream."

After the dust settled, and all that was left was

the ringing of the amplifiers, Pearl, a four-year veteran, who was chosen by the students, emerged on top.

Vomit, the self-styled, self-

taught punk band won second, and the hard-rocking big beat of Mutiny came in third.

The Battle has become a big part on Bishop Noll's schedule of events, and will probably remain for many years to come.

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Prince is no match for B.N.I.'s Ben Likens as he solos to "Purple Rain."





Pearl's Ted Burzvnski assures that everything is sounding great as he controls the mixing board.

Senior Ken Konopasek wails on his sax to Bruce Springsteen's "Pink Cadillac."



Janet Daily and Angie Kerger of "Pearl" sing the chorus to "Purple Rain."

Mark Jancosak jams to Van Halen's hit single "Jump" on the keyboard as they play their final selection.



An Evening at B.N.I.'s "own" Golden Olympics



Joe Ricciardi gives his all for the juniors in the tug-of-war contest at the Homecoming Pep Rally.

Senior Lou Brock mops up the messy crumbs left by messy cracker eaters.

Although the Thursday before Homecoming is traditionally celebrated with a parade, such was not the case this year. At 7:30, students flocked to the fieldhouse for "something completely different."

The fieldhouse became the scene for a massive competition between the four grades, each class for themselves. Individual competitors registered for the events just the day before, so virtually, no one had any experience. The categories were bizarre and students who just came to watch left in stitches.

Groceries bought at Key Market and Quint's Bakery provided for apple bobbing, cracker whistling, and pie eating contests. Students raced against the clock to see who could bob an apple in the fewest seconds. Students with a sweet tooth found themselves in seventh heaven in their attempt to gulp an entire chocolate cream pie. Cracker whistlers

found it impossible to eat crackers, whistle, and not laugh all in the same breath.

The Big Wheel race resembled the classical David and Goliath confrontation. While the bigger students had a hard time getting their Big Wheel

started, smaller students whizzed by them, intimidating all the way.

Before the night was over, the teachers got a

chance to be a part of the act. Thanks to the Hammond FOP (Fraternal Order of Police), students got target practice at the bull's eye on a dunking booth. Mrs. Fenters, Miss Martin, and Coach Tarka were "dry" before entering the booth, but they did not leave dry.

The tug of war proved to be the deciding factor. The seniors won it and took first place for the night. Some say the decision remains controversial since the rope was donated by a senior.

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A face covered with whip cream, Dan Skiba looks at his opponents to see who won the pie eating contest.

Coach Tarka awaits his inevitable dunking at the Thursday evening rally.



Juniors Terry Benjamin and Sue Brzveckí overtake seniors Cheryl Spisak and Brian Bowman in the wheelbarrow race.

A snapshot of Sean Stewart proves his success at apple bobbing.



Eric Toweson recuperates after doing his part in donating a bag of blood.



Senior Brian Bowman watches over Chris Kozlowski while he donates blood.



Peggy Halfman and Monica Medina prepare the bags which are to be filled with life-giving blood.

Senior Ben Likens ponders his decision to give blood.





DO YOUR PART: *give to save*

Halloween, the scariest day of the month of October, started out as the students of Bishop Noll, mainly seniors, gave blood. It all started in August when students began to pass out sign-up cards for donating blood. Questions consisted of your name, age, weight, and if you had ever given blood before. Most students looked forward to the day, while others were really nervous. This nervousness was because it was their first experience giving blood and not knowing what to expect.

October 31st finally arrived and students were required to eat a hearty breakfast to prevent them from fainting or having dizzy spells. The blood drive was held at the far end of the fieldhouse. The students who participated were excused from their classes. Upon entering the fieldhouse, they were directed to a table where student helpers were assigned to gather information. They were asked their name, and a form of identification proving their age, and questions concerning sicknesses. They were directed to a nurse who took their pulse, gave a blood test, and asked them the

same information as the student helpers had. In another area, student helpers wrote the donor's name on a blood bag while the donor waited until a seat was available. As their name was called, they were directed to lawn chairs while the nurse took their pulse again and cleaned their arm with a special solution. The nurse asked the participants to turn their head in the opposite direction as she stuck the

needle in their arm. The student was supplied with a little red ball and was told to squeeze it every ten seconds. The blood bags took

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between seven to ten minutes to fill. After the donors were finished giving blood, two students helped them to a table and asked what kind of cookies and juice they preferred. Those who donated were asked to wait at least ten minutes before leaving the fieldhouse. A few people became ill, but the illness was quickly cured.

Even though it was a painful experience for many, it was a good feeling knowing that their generosity could save another's life.



George Mazur gives the thumbs up sign as he and other donors replenish their energy with fruit juices and cookies.

More than just a free day

Ever since its days as Catholic Central High School, Bishop Noll has had a retreat program in one form or another. The present program has been in effect since the mid 1970's. In the early days, every student was required to participate in retreat. Today, it is purely a voluntary event.

The retreat program, led by Campus Ministry along with the assistance of 20 to 25 faculty members volunteering their services to aid in leadership, in addition to buying goods and preparing meals, make each retreat possible. Each Noll student is given the opportunity to attend one retreat a year. On each level, the theme is different.

The Freshman theme was friendship. Some of these students may have entered Noll from a grade school with a total enrollment of only a few hundred students—soon, they find their own class composed of a few hundred students. The goal strives for the student to say goodbye to old friends and surroundings and hello to a new atmosphere and new friends.

An average of 35 to 40 students attend each Freshman retreat, along with four upperclassmen leaders and faculty guidance. Leaders tried to make participants as comfortable in school as possible and

to relate more freely and openly with the new peers that they had encountered.

Sophomores had a theme of affirmation in their retreat. As with Freshman retreats, Sophomores were led by four upperclassmen and faculty mem-

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bers. Leaders tried to show the retreat participants that they were really important people, even when it didn't seem that way. The goal was to make Sophomore students realize that they made a difference in the lives of people around them.

Both retreats lasted an entire school day, in Saint Margaret Mary's Church Hall. There were two levels and ten retreats for each.

The scenario changed for the Junior retreats. These events were held at Hammond Optimist Park. During the twelve hours of the day's retreat, the average 40 to 45 participating students learned about trust.

Senior retreat was different than the other level retreats. Essentially, the message of this retreat was for each student who participated to become aware of his own gifts, and the gifts of others in their life, and somewhere within the two-day retreat, God.

Otherwise, senior retreat was more of an experience than just an ordinary event, and it's hard to verbalize a true experience.

Within this retreat, the past retreats had drawn closer to their classmates, had developed a sense of responsibility, and had learned how to help build a Christian community.

Some 40 to 45 seniors attended each retreat, which was held at All Saints School in Hammond. Seniors also had the opportunity to attend mini-retreats in the time following the actual retreat. Mini-retreats tried to get seniors to reaffirm what they had learned on past retreats and to keep the spirit of retreat going.

For those who went on retreat, they got out of it as much as they could. Each was given the chance to tear down the walls built around themselves and grow closer to those who care about them.



As the day passes, Terry Benjamin takes a moment to reflect on the day's activities.

Lisa Matson skillfully plays a song on the guitar for Dante Gonzalez.



Dante Gonzalez is courageous enough to be the guinea pig during a trust activity.

Jennifer Patvlek, Amy Hauser and Maria Bentrovato find time to relax and unwind during dinner

Taking charge of his small group, George Melchor explains the affirmation activity.



Senior Carole Cowperthwaite waits for Mr. Barkalow and Mr. O'Hern to complete a previous sale before counting and adding her books.

Doug Peterson and Marty Daly compare their fall semester schedules to see if any class periods match.

Seniors Steve Field and Dan Skiba carefully look over their schedules while getting the proper books for their fall classes.



Summer comes to an end, as the new school year begins

The scuffle of feet broke the silence in halls. The long, undisturbed cafeteria now was filled with tan sandal clad students impatiently waiting to buy their books for the upcoming year.

This was a familiar scene. As students stood in line waiting to pick up their schedules, voices echoed of vacations taken, trips to the beach, and the latest gossip on who was dating whom.

Some students were displeased with their schedules, therefore having to stand in lines that seemed endless outside of Student Services where the counselors sat invaded by this mob of students.

There was an anxiousness in the air as the incoming freshmen moved awkwardly about, looking very

timid and wide-eyed, ready to make new acquaintances and plans for their first year in high school.

Even the maintenance staff was on hand for the first not-so-official opening day of school. These employees, who were usually immensely overlooked,

were busy preparing classrooms for the long year ahead, sweeping floors spotless, and keeping the bathrooms tidy.

Most students, after leaving with an armload of books, threw them in the trunk of their cars and sped away hoping to enjoy those last few days of summer vacation before returning to the same old grind.

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Miss Luketic takes the time to review Debbie Moreno's records before rescheduling her classes.

Waiting in long lines can be a drag. Displeased with the fall semester schedules, students await their turn to make necessary changes.





"Babes in Arms"

This year's Spring Musical was entitled "Babes in Arms," a comedy which imaginatively took place in Greenwich Village, New York. The main setting was the Surf and Sand Playhouse which was run by Seymour Flemming (Terry O'Neill).

The play dealt with child actors trying to make it to the glamorous life—under the bright lights on Broadway. Valentine White (Bob Pinarski) the leader of the apprentices was trying to make it big with a musical review he wrote for the kids.

Val ran into a problem when he met with an outside writer, Lee Calhoun (Adam Baez), a South-

Bunne (Jama Emerson) sings one of the numbers from the review to apprentices, or "children."

erner who talked big without really thinking beforehand. Lee thought he could surpass Val's writing talent. Could he?

The play also had a series of romances. Jennifer Owen (Gina Jancosek) leads Val on but is actually in love with Steve Edwards. Gus (Mike Hodge), a

rather clumsy fellow, is madly in love with Terri (Jeanie Fife). Poor Gus, Terri won't even consider giving him a chance.

All ends on a happy note when Val's play turns out to be a smash, while on the other hand, Lee Calhoun's goes in the other direction—a total flop.

The cast and crew of the Surf and Sand playhouse fantasize about life on Broadway.

Child actors try to make it to the glamorous life—Broadway.





During the musical number "I Wish I Were in Love Again," Terry (Jeanie Fife) shows her frustration on Gus (Mike Hodge).

Singing the song "Johnny One Note," Bunne (Jama Emerson) tells the audience about life on the farm.

Bunne (Jama Emerson) offers a satirical look at upper class high society in the song, "The Lady is a Tramp."



Playwright Lee Calhoun (Adam Baez) gives a disapproving glare to temperamental starlet Jennifer Owen (Gina Jancosek) as her mother (Amy Krazagus) looks on.



National Honor Society members hold the candles which were lit from the candle of knowledge to symbolize their accomplishments.

Fr. Connolly congratulates Sylvia Revna as Mike Hodge presents her with the Quill & Scroll and Post Tribune Most Valuable Staffer Award.

President of the National Honor Society, Bernie Korczyk gives the welcome speech at the Honors Night.





Sr. Georgia receives flowers for a job well done in the National Forensic League.

Colleen O'Malley awards Steven Sersic with a medal for an outstanding job in the National Forensic League.

Karen Bishop explains the qualifications and explains the point system of the National Forensic League.



The few, The proud The Honored

Students who spent long hours after school participating in extracurricular activities and attending various organizational meetings, as well as studying into the wee hours of the morning were recognized for their dedication on April 24th, the annual Honors and Awards Night.

Those honored were inducted into one or more of the Societies: National Honor Society, National Business Honor Society, Quill & Scroll, and the National Forensic League. Awards for service volunteers were also presented.

The evening began with a welcome by National Honor Society President, Bernie Korczyk and a scripture reading by Mike Hodge.

An explanation of the National Honor Society and the requirements necessary for admittance were given by Bernie Korczyk. To be considered for admission, a student must be either a junior or a senior, have at least a "B" average and have shown outstanding qualities in the fields of character, leadership, service and scholarship. After each new member was presented his award and was congratulated by Father Connolly, he participated in a candle lighting ceremony. Each student emblazoned his candle from the main one which symbolized his education and achievements at Noll.

Juniors and seniors who had maintained a "B" average or better in any Business Department class were eligible for induction into the National Business Honor Society. Sue Sweeney spoke of the necessary qualifications for entry and introduced the new members as they received their certificates from

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Father Connolly.

Editors and staff members of the **Journoll** and the **Marquette** were celebrated for their journalistic talents and contributions by induction into the Quill & Scroll, an international honor society for high school journalists. Each member was presented with a membership card and a pin.

Those excelling in Speech and Debate were inducted into the National Forensic League. This achievement was accomplished by acquiring a cer-

tain number of points from Speech and Debate competitions held throughout the year. Points were awarded to students depending on where they placed in competition and how difficult their category. Karen Bishop introduced the new members and described the league's qualifications.

Terry Benjamin spoke to those gathered about a well known but rarely recognized group—the service volunteers. Father Connolly congratulated the students for their work at St. Margaret's Hospital, Tri-City, the E.C. Rehabilitation Center and visits to Maple Manor.

Some special awards were also given during the evening's ceremony. Bernie Korczyk received the Bausch and Lomb Science Award, **Journoll** Editor-in-Chief, Sharon Skonie, received the Hammond Times Award for journalism, and Sylvia Reyna, Editor-in-Chief of the **Marquette**, was the recipient of the Gary Post Tribune Journalism Award.

Sister M. Georgia, CSC and Ms. Barbara Wicinski were given a bouquet of roses and a standing ovation for their constant dedication to the Speech and Debate team.

The program was the best way to honor those students who seem forgotten during other honor programs.

Jeff Gilson asks Kathey Fahev and Bill Corey to pose for a picture.

Friends Patricia Lelo, Tony Kubisz, Maria Emerson, Tim Frvstak, and George Mazur pose for their last picture together at the senior banquet.



Sharing some laughs, Peggy Halfman, January Girot and Janice Dickinson tell jokes before dinner.

Waiting for his table number to be called up for dinner, Jim Victor tries to stack the coffee cups as high as he can.



Their last supper together

While standing in line waiting to present a \$9.00 receipt to a Student Council officer, many seniors wondered what the senior banquet would be like. This was one of the last official senior functions before graduation, and expectations ran high.

After submitting their written receipt, students received a blue BNI Alumnae Association card and began fraternizing with friends and teachers.

Once the seniors had decided where and with whom they would be sitting, the crowd began to quiet itself down as numerous "class notables" and Top Ten Contributor awards were presented. Winners went to receive their awards amongst scattered cheers and applause from classmates.

The excitement of the presentation was followed by the evening's dinner. A typical banquet table,

consisting of beef, chicken, sausage, mashed potatoes with gravy, corn, rolls, salad, and punch were served by the cafeteria staff and junior members of the

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Service Club. Some seniors were daring enough to venture up to the table for seconds and even thirds.

As most of the dinner dishes were cleared from the tables, the senior issue of the *Journoll* was distributed. This issue contained a complete listing of the Top Ten Contributors and "class notables", as well as post-graduation plans, individual achievement

awards, biographies of the top ten ranked seniors and a list of seniors who served in some capacity in a club or organization.

The seniors then had a preponderance of things to do with the remainder of the evening. The most favorable of these was to dance the night away. When one needed to catch his breath from all the excitement, a VCR was set up in a corner of the cafeteria and everybody was able to reminisce about Prom while watching the Prom video. For this one night only, students were allowed to smoke cigarettes and cigars, or "stogies" as they are referred to.

But all good things must come to an end, and so did senior banquet. The students left the building, some going home and some going to the beach, but all sharing the exquisite memory of their senior banquet.



Theresa Scanlon proudly receives her award for Top Female Athlete of the year.

Sylvia Revna and Theresa Holland wait in line to be served the delicious banquet food.

"On the Wings of Love"

Excitement filled the air on Saturday, May 4, 1985. The long-awaited prom that was planned for many months ahead of time had finally arrived. Girls went to different bridal shops looking for that perfect gown, and boys went to tuxedo shops after they found out what color their prom date was wearing. Weeks before, the boys ordered flowers in hope that the special bouquet would please the girl. The girls also went to flower shops to order boutonnieres to match the flowers they were receiving.

On Saturday morning, couples started to prepare for the big night. Girls went to salons to have their hair done, makeup perfected and finally ran to the flower shops to pick up flowers.

Limousines, Cadillacs and other fancy cars arrived at St. George Greek Orthodox Hall where the prom was held. As the couples entered the hall, they found the room clouded with green and white balloons and streamers. They quickly lined up for pictures to avoid having to wait in line for half of the

night. Root Photographers posed everyone in just the perfect pose.

The dinner was served promptly at 7:00 p.m. salad, chicken, sweet ham, lasagna and whipped potatoes.

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toes were served to the hungry students who had waited in anxiety all day long. To top off dinner, ice cream was served for dessert and all the students seemed well satisfied with the meal.

After the tables were cleared, the band Midwest Express began to play and successfully livened up the crowd. There were people jumping, rocking and bopping to their favorite songs. The fast music came to an end and couples got close to each other arm in arm for a slower and more romantic scene.

The traditional garter removal song was played

which gave the boys an opportunity to slip off their dates garters which soon would be on their arms.

Later on in the night, eyes were set on the prom court and pictures were being snapped left and right. Bishop Noll's prom court consisted of: Kathy Balka, Lisa Castle, Theresa Scanlon, Beth Witkewicz, Anita Gonzalez, Paul Klocek, Noel Dimailig, Tim O'Brien, Dan Skiba, and Eddie Limon. Beth Witkewicz and Paul Klocek were crowned king and queen and shared a slow dance to the theme song "On the Wings of Love."

At the stroke of midnight, the dance came to an end, and couples began to discuss plans for that night. Parties were planned, but the main event were Chicago carriage rides.

The night ended, but the fun carried on to the following day as Noll students overran Great America and Turkey Run Park. Night broke through, and once again students returned home with only a memory of the 1985 Prom.



Senior Jill Kovacic persuades her date, Doug Dedelow to yet another slow dance.

Theresa Holland and date, Blake Warner pause to make plans for after the dance.

Prom Queen Beth Witkewicz and King Paul Klocek smile warmly as they pose for an endless number of photos.





Kelly Sikich and Ted Kraus gaze longingly into each other's eyes as they dance to the theme song "On the Wings of Love".

Sitting out one of the numbers, Scott Helfen smiles for a shot while Nora Lowry gazes into the crowd.

Senior class secretary Sue Sweeney delivers the first reading during the Baccalaureate.

Close but not yet only one more ceremony to go

The senior class slowly drifted from their conversations into an almost orderly line and then began the procession into the church. The seniors, seated in the first four pews smiled brightly as the elegantly dressed priests and faculty filed by and sat in their respective sections.

With Bishop Norbert Gaughan as the main celebrant, the crowd waited patiently to hear his first Noll Baccalaureate message. Like Bishop Grutka's, it was related to the advancement of the graduates into the future.

Friday May 24th was a busy day for parents as well. Some parents made early runs to floral shops and last minute pick-ups for after graduation parties. For these reasons and others, some parents darted into Holy Angels at 10:00 a.m. only to find available standing space in the back of the church. Standing was no major problem; proud parents stood and

watched as their children celebrated their Baccalaureate Mass.

Cameras clicked, tape recorders rolled and students whispered as the Bishop said mass. Senior class officers Adam Baez, Brian Bowman, and Sue Sweeney read the scriptural readings while Larry Alt acted as commentator.

When the ceremony came to an end, the Bishop and faculty filed out in joyous procession followed by the seniors. A

maze of blue and gold went in search of family members. Parents were introduced to friends and favorite teachers, and most everyone talked of the beautiful ceremony that preceded and how they would spend the remaining time before the climax of senior year.

A maze of blue and gold went in search of family.





The choir enhances the graduation mass with their fine singing.



Bishop Gaughan reads the scripture during Mass.



The Class of 1985, family and friends gather at Holy Angels to celebrate Baccalaureate.

Sherry Hart solemnly receives the Eucharist from Bishop Gaughan.

Patti Raskowski and Peggy Halfman wildly embrace as their classmates mingle following the Mass.



Clowns: Row 1; Fr. Ambre, Row 2; Michelle Gartland, Laura Kurcinka, Angela Miller, Colleen O'Malley, Melinda Alvarado, Portia Williams, Row 3; Collette Koblack, Mary Deering, and Sr. Arlene

Freshman Michael Kowal and Maple Manor resident smile for the camera as they spend time together remembering the day's events.

After another hospital visit, Fr. Ambre happily returns home knowing he brought smiles to the faces of many children.



John Phillippe lies a comforting hand on the forehead of an elderly George Melrose during the Mass at St. Mary's.



Putting on a Happy Face

Clowning has been a successful part of the B.N.I. community for many years. Students and teachers participate in this extra-curricular activity that helps bring a little happiness into the lives of others. B.N.I. clowns travel to county homes, children's hospitals and nursing homes throughout Northwest Indiana. The clowns are led under the direction of Fr. Ambre who is an accomplished clown himself. Fr. Ambre was trained by the Calumet Clowns.

Before becoming clowns, the students are clown trainees. Each trainee has to develop his own unique style which includes his own manner of walking,

talking and makeup application. After that, the trainees graduate from the clown ministry by giving a performance at either a county home, children's

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hospital or nursing home. "The clowns are then the proud owners of a 'clown degree,' which permits them to continue ministering to others by bringing a smile to their face, and sometimes, a tear to their eyes."

Clowning is a ministry that the B.N.I. Campus Ministry hopes will never die. They gain satisfaction in spreading joy and happiness to others and look forward to a handful of new members.

Another part of Campus Ministry is Maple Manor. Maple Manor is located in Crown Point. It is a county home for people who have no other home. Students and volunteers visit at least once a month to spread joy to the elderly. Ms. Beagle directs the Maple Manor visits and is always looking for new volunteers to help spread cheer and to share in educational and spiritual adventures.

The Class of 1985

"waves" goodbye

Seniors were to assemble in the auditorium at 6:45 p.m. on Friday, May 24th; many, however, arrived fifteen minutes to a half hour earlier, too anxious to wait at home any longer.

Students darted in and out of the bathrooms making sure that the part in the hair was just right, and that their cap was securely fastened with a half a dozen bobby pins. Many seniors congregated in the corridors they had shared for four years after lunch and before homeroom. The boys grimly complained about the heat and the girls complimented each others' attire while simultaneously trying to hide their emotions.

Eventually everyone filed into the auditorium and seated themselves in alphabetical order. Coach Vlasic took attendance to make certain that all 368 students were present. Meanwhile, the seniors shot smiles across the rows to their friends and discussed what they had done since the morning's Mass. As the moments passed, those present became more and more anxious.

Finally, the time came for the commencement exercises to begin. Each row flowed into the hallway. Solemnly, the seniors entered the fieldhouse. The band played the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" as parents, relatives and neighbors rose. The faculty, administration and the bishop concluded the procession.

After the bishop and the rest of the crowd were seated, Father Connolly stood and officially welcomed those gathered together. He reminded the seniors that the evening was the end of their days at

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BNI, but also the beginning of their new lives in the world. Then in order to give thanks for all that they had received in the past, the choir and audience sang "America the Beautiful." Following this, Co-Valedictorians Peggy Halfman and Annmarie Pinarski and Co-Salutatorians Anita Gonzales and Darren Henderson delivered their speeches.

Following the choir's presentation of "Battle Hymn of the Republic," Bishop Norbert Gaughan orated his address to the assembly. He reaffirmed Father Connolly's declaration that the Class of '85 was the future, and that their Catholic education was beneficial.

At last the time had come; Father Moszur began to call the names of the graduates. The students, row by row, began their journey to the stage. Each student received his empty diploma holder and con-

gratulations from Bishop Gaughan, Father Connolly and Mr. St. Amour. Scattered applause and cheers resounded through the fieldhouse. As Father Moszur proceeded down the list, the applause grew louder. Finally, James Zmuda, the last graduate left the stage and took his seat while a cheer went up. To commemorate, the entire class did "the wave," preceded by the choir's rendition of the "Hallelujah Chorus."

The benediction was given by Monsignor F. Raymond Fowerbaugh, Superintendent of Diocesan Schools, over private conversations. Then it was over, the graduates egressed from the fieldhouse, through a sea of people and a barrage of flash bulbs, into the hallway. There, they went to their assigned classrooms to pick up their diplomas and said goodbye to former teachers. Most importantly, they said goodbye to friends, some of whom would never be seen again.

People made plans to get together over the summer, some shouted about parties that were being held that night while others went to dinner with parents. Some spent time with "that someone special," and some just went home to sleep.

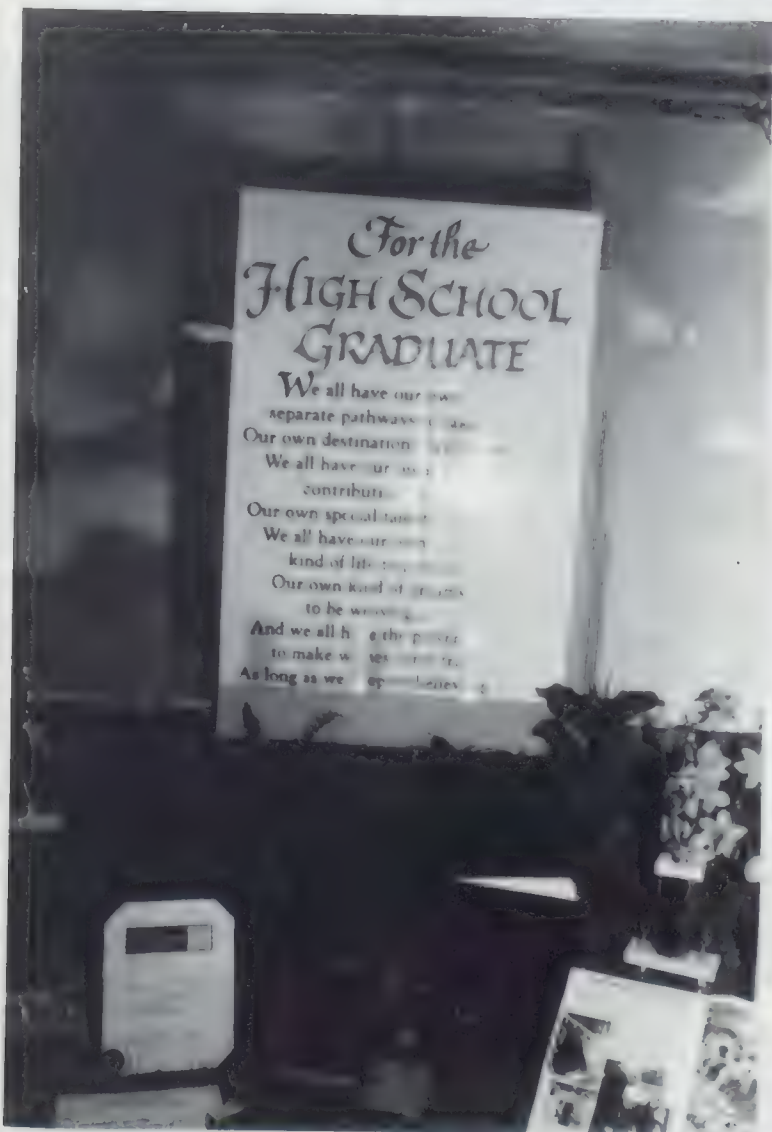
The class of 1985 departed the hallowed halls of Bishop Noll for the last time, taking with them an evening and a high school career full of remembrances.



Two of the 368 students, Vernetta Abrams and Anna Wisniewski, walk up the aisle before the start of the Commencement ceremonies.



Co-valedictorian Annmarie Pinarski delivers her speech during the Commencement exercises.



Fr. Moszur announces the graduates as Fr. Connolly and Bishop Gaughan award Noel Dimailig with his diploma.

Father Connolly addresses the senior class for the final time.

Familiar sights adorn the senior showcase during the final week of school.

Memories, awards and a look at the future are displayed in the showcase.



Workers prepare the seafood meals as dinner begins.

Sophomore Mike Benjamin tests "DONKEY KONG" before it is put on the auction block.

In the days prior to the Emporium, students "paint New Orleans red".

As two wives discuss how much money they've already spent, their husbands cautiously decide how much more they want to spend at a silent auction booth.



A Steamboat Journey to New Orleans

More than two-hundred couples boarded the paddle-wheeler "Bishop Noll" and journeyed down the mighty Mississippi River to the delights of New Orleans for the fourth annual auction and emporium May 3. Mr. Richard Sroczyński and the fine arts students with the able assistance of the Music parents transformed the BNI fieldhouse to the French Quarter, Bienville Street, Bourbon Street, Canal Street and various Ports-of-call en route to an enchanting "Evening in New Orleans."

Patrons had a chance at the Thursday evening May 2 Preview Party to bid on items at Silent Auction booths, enjoy the entertainment by the BNI Jazz Band, and dine on wine, cheese, and crackers. This afforded patrons the opportunity to view all items on display, perhaps to return the following evening as bidders.

On Friday evening, patrons dined on Bouillabaise (French soup of shrimp, scallops, clams and crab), exotic salads, Beef Tenderloin in Bordelaise sauce or Sauteed Veal or Saffron Rice and Escargot, after Hors d'oeuvres of oysters Rockefeller and Riemaki. Creme d'menthe sundaes at Pat O'Brien's followed,

with a cajun fisherman's breakfast of Irish coffee, New Orleans chicory coffee and French Beignets, all of which made the evening a gourmet dining experience.

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When auctioneer Tim Duggan lowered the hammer, the auction began, and immediately guests had before them an array of gift items. There were the usual TVs, cassettes, and VCRs, personal computers, college football and basketball tickets, Sox and Cubs tickets, and weekend getaways in Wisconsin, Colorado condos, Florida, New Orleans, Washington D.C. There were also the extraordinary—or unusual items: the interest for one day on one mil-

lion dollars, the Rolls Royce chauffeur-driven arrival, a total lawn care package, 28 spot announcements of air time for Radio Station WJOB, a remote-control Servitron Butler Robot, a day's sailing on a 30-foot sloop, exotic pet birds, Cabbage Patch dolls complete with colorful wardrobes, fine statuary, 1985 Astro Van, oldsmobile, and chevrolet, a year's supply of pizza, and Father Connolly's always popular spaghetti dinner for ten.

The students fund drive and raffle drawing was held Thursday evening with prizes of nearly \$23,000; students had sold every ticket and earned a free day May 6 for their \$50,000 effort; the auction committee of hardworking parents and faculty volunteers ended the evening adding some \$40,000 in proceeds, making this fourth annual spring effort a very successful venture. Mr. David Bochnowski as general chairman and his committee of parent volunteers was ably assisted by Mr. Dennis Fech of Noll's Development office, through whose sponsorship and guidance the emporium has become the spring event in the BNI community.



Anticipation reaches a climax as everyone anxiously awaits the beginning of the auction.

Junior Jim Nicolai gives service with a smile as he serves dinner at one of the tables.

Scott Harwood takes the keys from an Emporium guest while Lisa Towson signals to another parking lot attendant.

The Gold Standard

Bishop Noll, with its exceptional staff of teachers, offers its students the finest quality education in the Calumet Region.

Some students, as they read the foresaid sentence, may hold a different opinion. Others still may be totally indifferent to the entire matter concerning Noll's academics. This, however, is not an opinion poll; this is the opinion of an individual who came to Noll, as many others did, to receive the kind of education that would provide the educational resources necessary to survive in a very complete world. Noll offers all its students the raw materials to build well-educated minds. It is entirely up to the student whether he or she will take advantage of these resources or squander four years of opportunity.

No education is confined solely to classroom learning. Cardinal Newman preached a four-pronged "total education" that included the physical, mental, social and spiritual aspects. No teacher at Bishop Noll instructs only in his academic discipline. There is simply no other way to teach except by addressing the whole person.

So Noll teachers are simply travellers on the same path, further along than students perhaps, but there all the same to point out the interesting facts and sights along the way.

So a student may leave Noll with a solid background of English, religion, science, business courses, math, social studies, but it is the "whole person" that has been affected greatest. What other way can the school prepare the total person for the wide world? A well-rounded adult rich in background, makes

Senior Neil Florek stresses proper form while typing a lesson in Mr. Scasny's sixth hour typing class.



Having completed their invention, a mixture of sugar and artificial coloring, Mina Kouros and Peggy Halfman taste the lollipops they made in chemistry lab.

After sorting her specimen, Senior Sherry Hart writes her lab.



for a responsible citizen.

All of us come to Noll as children, ignorant, undeveloped, and lacking a sense of direction. Noll provides us with direction through education, and if we work at it, we leave as adults—with a little more direction, and much more knowledge. It is up to us to meet the Gold Standard.

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At BNI's annual Thanksgiving Mass, Junior Tom Przybyla receives the Holy Eucharist from Bishop Gaughan.

Fr. Gibson prepares the VCR to show a film on the New Testament.

Fr. Bertino explains the sacrament of penance to his third period class.



At one of BNI's last masses, Maria Emerson sings along with the student body and faculty.





Building a stronger faith

Besides just being a required course, religion was a very important hour of the day. Each class expressed a variety of ideas. Freshmen learned the history of the church and studied the Bible. Sophomore religion classes dealt with Christian morality. In this class students learned the Church's view on sex. Junior classes learned all the sacraments of the Church. Senior classes were a different experience all together. All Seniors participated in a group activity. Many seniors "went to the altar" with a marriage project.

Mrs. Papich, a senior teacher, had her students become engaged and go through the entire process—by budgeting wedding expenses such as; wedding and bridesmaid's dresses, engagement ring and wedding bands, and honeymoon expenses. A first month's budget also included food, clothing, and

medical bills. The couple needed to contact flower shops, catering halls, bridal boutiques and hotels for prices. Together, the bride and groom also put the mass together. They chose their own songs, readings, and responses.

Other religion classes, such as Father Niblick's, kept 'Pet Eggs.' Each student was given an egg to take care of for one week. They also kept a diary of what they did with their egg. This time appeared the most active for some eggs. Some took their eggs to practices, games and even to work. A few eggs were also babysat for by younger brothers or sisters. A few girls even took their eggs to Turnabout. Responsibility was the purpose of this project.

The senior religion course was directed toward helping seniors make the right decisions concerning their future in marriage and responsibility.



Fr. Gibson analyzes the Sacrament of Marriage for his Sophomore Morality.

Let's get physical

Remember the joys of mid-morning recess in grade school? It was a short but very welcome opportunity to release pent-up energies from a hard day in the classroom.

Bishop Noll's Physical Education Department

strives to keep this "recess period" in the school day of Noll's freshmen. Most freshmen would no doubt say their physical education class keeps them alert for the academic rigors of the day and physically fit for the demanding future.

P.E. students participate in a wide variety of indoor and outdoor sports scrimmages that supplement the rigors of calisthenics and drills. Students study the rules of various sports, and then apply those rules in a very practical sense as they strive for individual coordination and team work in soccer, softball, basketball, volleyball, running, and gymnastics.

The result is not always a star athlete, but always an increase in stamina and energy.

Good habits and attitudes toward general health and safety are hard enough to develop without junk food advertising campaigns, and a general trend toward lethargy. The Health and Safety classes, under the direction of Mrs. Terri Rae Fenters, cover a wide variety of topics important to teenagers in today's world—mental health, drugs, pollution, safety, first aid, CPR, diseases, disorders, and functions of the human body.



Limbering up before a day's class is one of the requirements of physical education.

Coach Tarka pitches the ball to Keith Koziatek during a baseball scrimmage game.





Lilivet Gonzales does a difficult gymnastic flip on the ropes.



Pitcher Michael Kowal fires a perfect ball towards Rich Paskis during a baseball game in Coach Taka's 5th hour P.E. class.

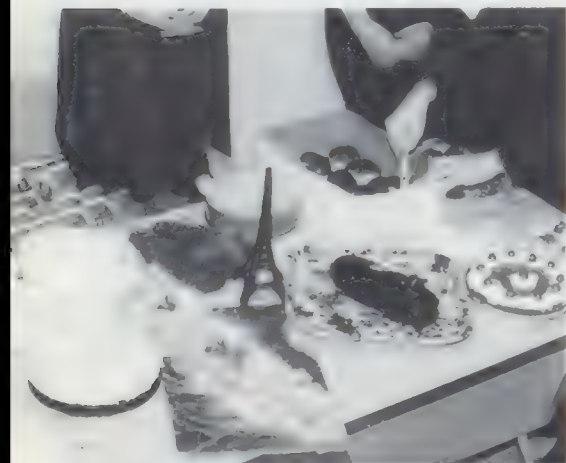


James Ulm takes a timing to find out how long it takes to swim across Noll's Olympic size swimming pool.

Freshmen Sean McCafferty explains his English quarter project, a drawing of the Globe theatre stage.

Studying French Means learning about grammar, Pronunciation and culture. Studying French culture means learning about French History, artists and French food. And the best way to learn about French food is to try it.

Mrs. Kaminsky distributes test papers to her freshman English class.



Say it with words

As a Freshman, you may have been innocently walking down the hall when you heard screaming from one of the English classrooms. Looking into the supposed World Literature class, you saw two students who seemed to be engaged in a sword fight. You quickly ran down the hall hoping you'd never make it to Senior English.

You trudged through Freshman English—reading a variety of novels, short stories, and poems. Now you even knew the difference between a noun and a verb. Sophomore and Junior year passed much the same. Always homework to be done—100 more pages to read, another poem to memorize, never-ending vocabulary words to be learned.

Then, senior year finally arrived. You delved right into Greek mythology and never looked back. You read more than you had ever dreamed—studied literature from every imaginable culture. Then, one day, you found yourself engaged in a sword fight. Now you understood—this was a re-enactment of a fight scene in the *Iliad*. You went on to meet Frodo and Sam and traveled along with them on their

quest.

While you traveled with the hobbits, your friends in British Literature classes were meeting King Arthur and his knights and of course—reading, reading, reading. Those in Modern Literature classes were busy writing essays and reading numerous novels.

No matter which class you chose to take senior year, you knew that you had accomplished something. You had become acquainted with and had begun to understand the literatures of many different societies and cultures.

But, then you found that knowing your own language wasn't enough, you were going to have to master another language. You were swamped with learning to conjugate verbs, memorize vocabulary lists, and perform skits and dialogues—all in French.

But, you were happy to learn that you would also learn about "culture." So you took part in French tasting parties—and even tried your hand at making crepes. You went to see a French movie and cooked a French dinner.

Your friends in Spanish, German, and Latin were doing much the same. The Spanish classes made pinatas, and even took a class trip to Spain.

Well, you thought you'd never make it, but you hung in there and you did it!



Sra Ruiz conjugates irregular verbs for her 6th hour Spanish IV class.

Senior Lori Prahovich intensely colors Artemis, goddess of the hunt, during a break from the grueling routine of Greek mythology in Mrs. Lamere's World Literature class.



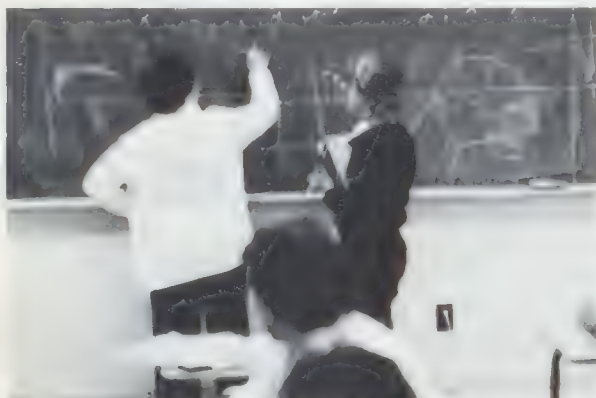
Mrs. Lamere answers senior Bernie Korczyk's questions about his exam.



Mr. Malezak averages sophomore Michael Short's third quarter grades.

It's All Relative

$a^2+b^2=c^2$, $E=mc^2$, $D=m \cdot v$; to the many Noll students taking math and science classes, these represent essential equations for problem solving. For the student who liked math and science, Bishop Noll seemed like an "Institute of Technology."



By the end of sophomore year, every student should have taken a year of Biology. It was a state requirement and if a student enjoyed dissecting plants and animals, he may have furthered his interest and taken Biology II. Physics lab consisted of everything from measuring the center of gravity, working with vacuums, or watching a relaxing episode of *Cosmos*. The chemistry lab was equipped with balances, an electronic scale, a refrigerator and a spectrophotometer.

Math classes were for the most part taught from a theoretical point of view; word problems, graphing, deriving equations and those notorious "2 column proofs" are topics that were studied more intently from year to year. Some topics however have been very practical applications (like finding out how long it would take a fly to cross the English Channel).

The first floor of the B-Building is science headquarters. Biology, Chemistry and Physics are all taught there and other Bio and Chem classes are on the first floor of the A-Building.

Math classes have had their strong hold on the third floor. Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry and Calculus classes are all side by side and across the hall. Computers was taught in room B 211 breaking the tradition of it being taught in B 315.

Advanced elective math and science classes were taught on a 5-point scale. Miss Carole Hepner was in charge of the math department and Mr. Walter Pikul was the head of the science department. These classes were taught on a college level and gave students an edge on education that stays with them after graduation.



Mrs. Kopanda demonstrates another mathematical method as Senior Laurie Saindon watches the master work.

Senior Tony Cassanova performs a complex acid base titration.

In Biology II, Senior Jack Jones removes all discernable pieces from a couple of owl pellets





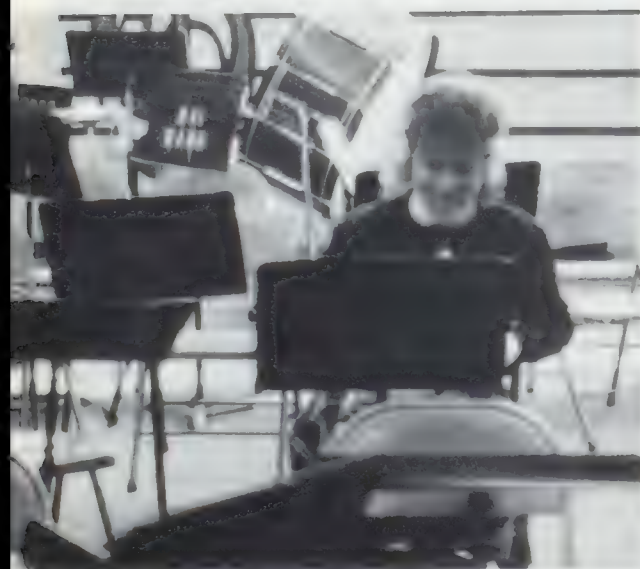
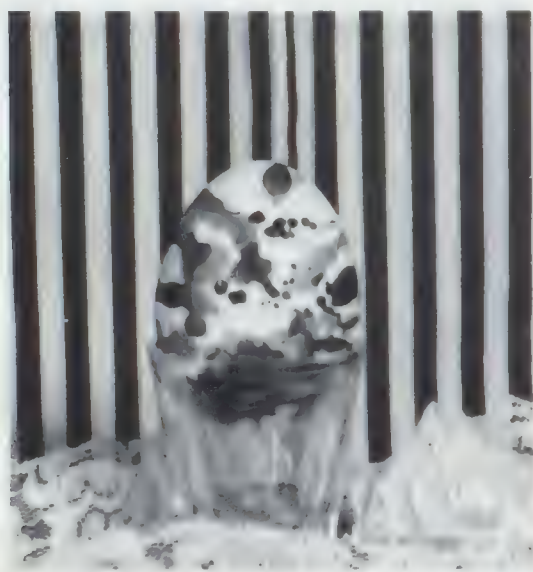
Junior Lori Philipps observes yet another chemical miracle taking place in the lab

Mr. Pikul patiently awaits the correct benzene compound from Chemistry II student, Senior Hillary Kevin.



Mrs. Szewciw shows Marianne Emerson the correct stitching for her final sewing project.

An Art student takes his talent and creates a design. The design consists of a striped background, a lace base, and the focal point—a carefully hand painted egg.



Even after the band class has been dismissed, a determined Chris Garza stays to complete some music.

Fr. Winterlin's Concert Choir sings a famous selection at the Tahnksgiving Mass.





A Hand for the Arts

The wonderful world of Fine Arts consists of Art, Home Arts (which includes Sewing and Cooking), Choral, and Band. These classes are usually considered the easy way out or the "easy A" until students have taken part in them. In most cases after doing so, students gained not only more knowledge but they also discovered that they had an innate talent.

The Art classes began with simple pencil drawings derived from the student's vivid imaginations. These basic sketches evolved into more complicated silk screening finished forms. Students used this course to broaden their knowledge of art or as a stepping stone to pursue a career in the Art field.

The basic rudiments of sewing were taught by Mrs. Szewciw. The classes began by learning the complex stitches and then went on to create their own designs. Through the study of clothing and their actual construction, creativity was both stressed and accomplished.

The cooking class taught students all they had to know about nutritious foods that they would feed their families in the future. They were also taught the proper purchasing procedure of utensils and other kitchen appliances. In addition, management

of a household budget and the actual preparation of foods were also included.

Bishop Noll has one of the finest music department in this region. Included in the music department is the choral department. The Choral Department consists of three choirs: The Nouvelle Chorus, Concert Choir, and the Swing/Madrigal Chorus. The Nouvelle Chorus consists of freshmen and sophomores. Concert Choir consists of juniors and seniors. The Swing/Madrigal Chorus consists of "the cream of the crop." These are the most talented singers who perform popular tunes for one half of the year and 15th and 16th century songs for the other half. Collectively, the choirs have won over twenty district singing awards.

The Bishop Noll band is a year-round extra-curricular activity involving hard work and dedication. A marching band practices from June until approximately November. It is broken down into three parts: The Band, Drum Line, and Colorguard. Each group must learn their parts individually. There are also symphonic, concert, and cadet bands which practice the rest of the year, along with a jazz band which plays during the middle of the year. All factions of the band attend competitions and con-

certs where that hard work really pays off!

For those who participated in the Arts Classes, they proved to be more than just the easy way out or the "easy A." Talents played a major role in these courses, and like other courses they were also difficult and required much dedication and hard work. These classes were a good preparation for those artistically inclined.



Mrs. Szewciw guides Mary Weidner through a pattern for a blouse as a final grade.

Yes, music teachers can have a laugh too. Doug Kalas, Jason Zajak, and Tony Luna are amused by some of Mr. Madonia's musical notes.



Senior Tim O'Brien discusses his Government project during Mr. Trafny's first hour class.

One of the requirements of every senior before graduating is Government. Mr. Luketic explains one of the principles by which we live.

Sophomores in Mr. Mitchell's World History class contemplate how to answer the questions on a chapter exam.

Around the World in four years

It is often said that history repeats itself, and it is the social studies student's responsibility to learn how. A portion of a student's education at Noll involves classes in the social studies field. Students have the opportunity to journey to exotic places and learn about mysterious traditions, as well as understand the causes leading to the major wars and the effects of new inventions on civilization. The first exposure usually begins as a freshman with the required class of World History.

World History classes introduce students to man's beginning in Mesopotamia—the cradle of civilization. As civilization's advancement is discussed, students' understanding also advances. They become knowledgeable in the rise and fall of the Roman Empire, the discovery of the New World

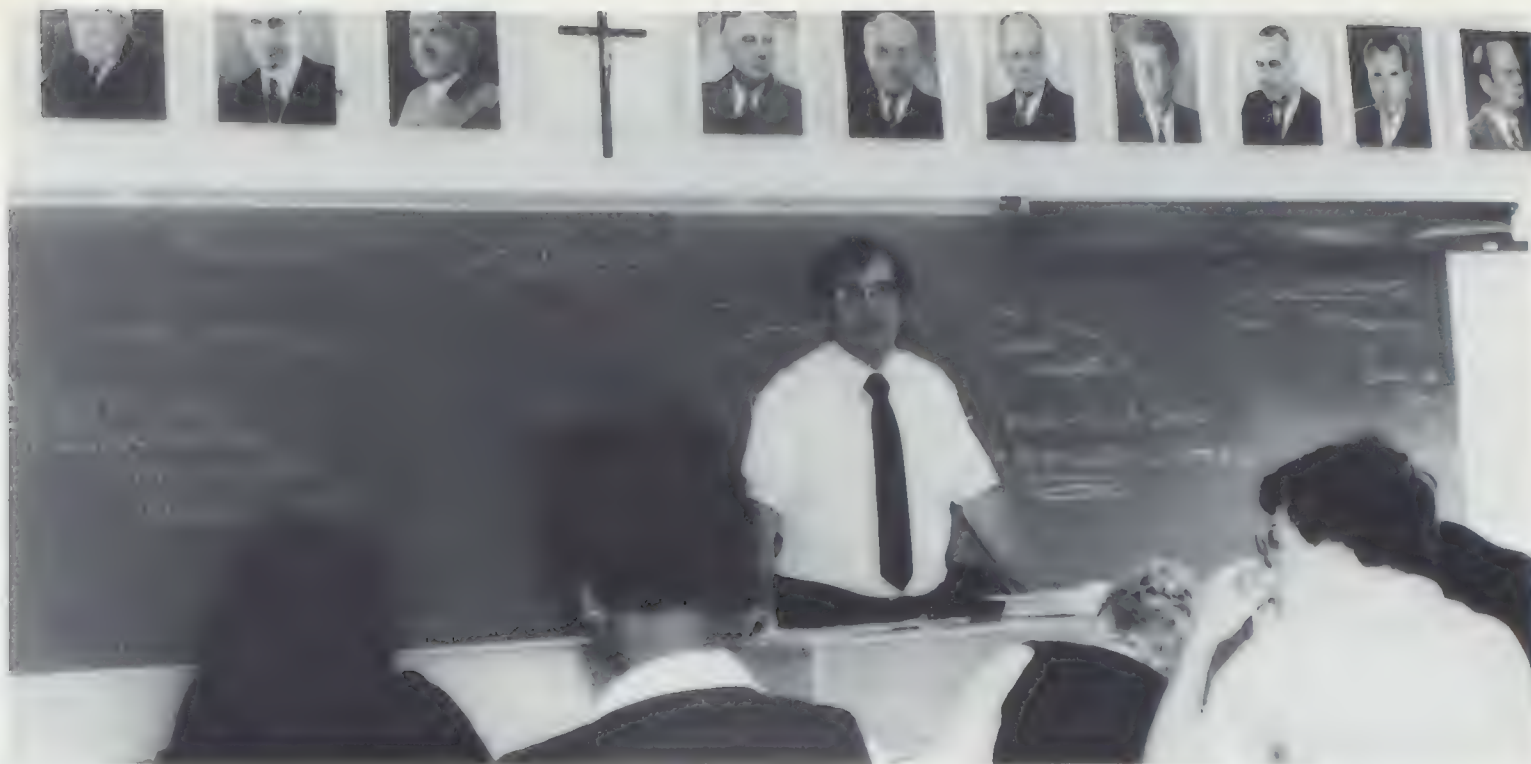
and such movers and shakers as Alexander the Great, Elizabeth I, Napoleon and Hitler. From this grand sweep of civilization's progression students move to the study of one nation.

During their junior year students are required to take two semesters of U.S. History. Their knowledge of the United States culminates into a number of projects. Students complete a term paper on the Civil War and a paper on political parties. During the third quarter, most juniors are required to participate in History Day activities by working on various projects. As the junior year comes to an end, students are well versed in the complexities of American history.

As a senior, one semester of government is required. The other semester is comprised of electives. A majority of students take a social studies class. Economics is considered the most difficult, open to seniors ranking in the top third of the class. In psychology, students deal with many current issues that affect them. In sociology, they deal with groups that make up society. By taking these classes they gain an insight of how and why people and groups of people act in the manner that they do.

The phrase 'History often repeats itself', is one of the many reasons the history program at Noll is important to both the faculty and the students.





Beneath a host of U.S. Presidents, Mr. Bentley lectures about the Persian and Assyrian Empires to one of his World History classes.

Taking a break from the daily grind of Sister Evangela's U.S. History class, Junior Joe Pondusa catches some shut-eye after a lecture.

Grading papers is a long and difficult task for all teachers. Mr. Trafny tries to interpret one of his student's eccentric handwriting.



Senior Ron Bolek "sneaks a peak" at the keyboard during Mr. Scasny's seventh hour Office Typing class.

Not accomplishing very much, Brian Muldoon hunts and pecks at the typing keyboard.

Senior Elsie Pena prepares to transcribe her shorthand letter on the typewriter.



Keys to success

Those students with an interest in the world of business were able to find a fine selection of career possibilities in the classes of Noll's Business Department.

General Business gave students a view of the business world by instructing them on basic business techniques, such as learning how to manage a firm's earnings and ways to increase company production. This class was open to all levels.

Juniors and seniors who had a tendency toward finance enrolled in Accounting I and Accounting II. Here they learned various accounting principles, procedures and terms used by corporations.

Business Law gave an insight not only to law techniques used by major conglomerates, but techniques the students could use in their future as well.

If secretarial work interested a student, the department offered a slew of courses to choose from. Shorthand taught a person the most essential tool for a secretary, while Secretarial Practice compounded that by helping to increase speed and providing other tricks of the trade. Handy to secretaries and executives alike, Personal Typing, Office Typing I and Office Typing II introduced how to type and was geared toward increasing agility. Meanwhile, Business Machines helped to make a student accustomed to types of adding machines used today.

The Business Department was headed by Sister

Aloisian and gave juniors and seniors who excelled in their class the opportunity to be considered for nomination to the National Honor Society.

If a student desired a career in the business world, Noll's Business Department helped establish a strong foundation to be built upon.



Senior Sue Sweeney takes a three minute timing during her Personal typing class.

Jackie Conway reviews for her Accounting II final exam.



The Golden Touch

Drum major Aline Saliga directs the Marching Warriors during a football game's halftime.

Why might a student who's already loaded with five or six classes join school organizations and further limit his time? Ask any student, and he'll probably tell you that he comes to Noll as much for the social life as he does the academic struggle.

Students gain togetherness by blending in with the rest of their group members in choir, cheerleading, or service club; by collaborating on the perfect story and captions for the newspaper or yearbook; by involving themselves in lively plans and discussions in the Hi-Y and Y-Teens meetings; by broadening their academic and cultural horizons in the History or Spanish Club, or by campaigning with their peers against drunk drivers in S.A.D.D. meetings.

They reach their accomplishments when they've given a spectacular concert, stirred every spectator at the basketball game, or after they've sponsored the Turnabout Dance everyone's raving about; when they've distributed the latest issue of the *Journoll* or seen the latest *Marquette* proofs; when they've danced away the evening at Hi-Y and Y-Teen dances; when they've planned special foreign dinners or taken exciting field trips to Mexico.



Tracy Horvat along with fellow cheerleaders does a routine to "The Glamorous Life" by Sheila E.



After a long Tournabout work session, Service Club members Lori Philipps and Peggy Halloran clean paint brushes that were used for murals.



There's something for everyone. Whatever your interest, there are athletic, drama, and subject-oriented clubs; there is student council, publications, and special interest groups, all of which encourage the "watchers" to become "doers."

It all helps to make the school day more bearable and certainly makes the halls and classrooms more than a mere school building—and all it takes is the Golden Touch.

*The
Golden
Touch*

J.V. Cheerleaders: Lynne Shulz, Tracy Horvat, Laura Burczyk, Cheryl Gorence, Jennifer Davis



Varsity Cheerleaders: Tina Hicks, Dave Bleza, Melissa Sitkowski, Michael Perez, Dawn Spletzer, Noel Dimailig, Carole Cowperthwaite, Ronnell Royal, Jill Kovachik, Casey Mitchell, Valerie Lukas and Adam Baez



Freshmen Cheerleaders: Lisa Simon and Kelly Barnes



Awaiting the winning point, Carole Cowperthwaite leads the varsity cheerleaders in a cheer.

"Go bananas go", "go bananas go" are the words to a familiar cheer that Missi Sitkowski and Tina Hicks are screaming while on the sidelines.





During a basketball's half-time, the male cheerleaders join the girls in building a mount.

While trying to arouse the senior class at the homecoming pep rally, the varsity cheerleaders end a floor cheer with high jumps and loud yells.



Raising more than just hands and voices

—Spirit

Rah-Rah-Rah! The calls of a group of BNI students echoed once again. They practiced hard for every game and gave it their best to get the fans to take part in the cheers.

During the summer vacation, all those girls with dreams of becoming a Bishop Noll cheerleader worked hard for tryouts. After the 1985 cheerleaders were chosen, they began to work even harder to put new cheers, mounts, and different acrobatic features together.

The girls had an exciting summer. After practicing for days on end—it paid off. They attended the USCA

cheerleading camp at Indiana University and placed fourth overall. They were also invited to attend a National Competition in Lansing, Michigan, but didn't attend because they would not have returned until late August, missing the first day of school and BNI's first football game.

After summer months of practice, the girls were ready to give all of their energy and spirit to get the fans rowdy and to cheer the football and basketball teams on.

At the beginning of the school year, freshmen cheerleading tryouts were held and the girls were chosen

carefully. Those who made the freshmen squad had to cheer freshmen games and had to boost the varsity squad at varsity games.

For the fourth year, the male cheerleaders were back to help the girls in performing at games throughout the season. As always, the male cheerleaders added a lot of spirit to the squad.

The cheerleaders always looked their best when performing. Bishop Noll: The cheerleaders, players, and the spirit made this exciting year memorable.



Carole Cowperthwaite works her way to the finish line to score for the seniors in the Big Wheel race at the BNI mini olympics.

Band members Mark Jancosek and Ron Pesenko perfect their rhythm during a "Babes in Arms" rehearsal.

Chris Coffel, Rick Pedraza and Virginia James practice the refrain of the theme song from the musical "Babes in Arms."



Cadet Band: Anna Velazquez, Mr. David E. Kaiser, and Veronica Mendoza



Show Band: Row 1; Kristen Engelbert, Jon Swanson, Francine Zatorski, Lynn Boyd, Nancy Leonard, Leanne Gayda, Cindy Gradek, Row 2; Mark Jancosek, Joe Niemiec, Angie Ferro, Anne Marie Misovich, Mario Camacho, Row 3; Bob Boyd, Carlos Cespedes, Martha Cespedes, Jim Lowe, Tim Boyda, and Ken Konopasek



Concert Band: Row 1; Bridget Gonzales, Alice Deering, Ed Burzynski, Adam Hammond, Lenora James, Melinda Alvarado, Row 2; Cheryl Watts, Chandra Gary, Gayle Tonkovich, Alison Gulley, Cathleen Bender, Joe Frichtl, Mr. Kaiser, Row 3; Joselyn Johnson, Kara Williams, Steven Bunag, Jay Michael, Chris Werner, Sara Matalik, Suzanne Lis, Row 4; Reggie Johnson, Jose Cespedes, Miguel Parks, Dan Yager, Victor Werner, Laird White and Steven James



Band marches to a new beat

Band members spend hour after hour during school, after school, in the blazing sun during summer vacation and again at home perfecting their talents.

Because there are several different performing bands, including concert, symphonic, jazz, cadet and marching band, it is difficult to coordinate schedules. When the band pulls together, they look and sound as though there were never any rough edges.

Their excellence is reflected in the many awards they have received. The Marching band, with their theme, "Shoot for the Stars" received second place at the Music Bowl, Tropicana V. The band was also awarded Grand

Champs, best Colorguard, best percussion, and best drum major (Aline Saliga) at the Franklin Park Fall Fest and the Stagg High School Competition. They were finalists in the MBA Joliet regionals and received first division rating in ISSMA.

The symphonic band, though not as renown as the marching band, also received first division ISSMA rating. They placed second in the "State of the Art" Catholic Band competition.

All of these bands can be proud of their accomplishments. Their hard work was certainly rewarded.

Unity was displayed by the bands when instructor, Michael Madonia left the community in the middle of

the school year. Under the instruction of Mr. Kaiser, the band worked even harder to prove that they would remain number one.



Symphonic Band: Row 1; Diedra Lenzini, Kristen Engelbert, Angela Loehrke, Anne Marie Misovich, Suzi Hammond, Row 2; Sherry Rzonca, Nancy Leonard, Francine Zatorski, Julie Thomas, Lynn Boyd, Row 3; Tina Zachary, Marianne Woodward, Sherri Kalicky, Kristine Adney, Jim Lowe, Mark Jancosek, Row 4; Martha Cespedes, Scott Fech, Tim Boyda, Danny Lisek, and Greg Blocher



Symphonic Band: Row 1; Cindy Gradek, Jenny Patlyek, Susan Jamrozy, Christie Shulock, Nancy Dean, Row 2; Colleen Patrick, Leanne Gayda, Kim Ballenger, Aline Saliga, Liz Bustamante, Stephanie Swanson, Mr. Kaiser, Row 3; Mario Camacho, Kris Adney, Jennifer Smith, Gloria Gutierrez, Wendy Morgan, Sean O'Donnell, Row 4; Joseph Niemiec, Ken Konopasek, Bob Boyd, Jim Lowe, Ron Pacheco, Carlos Cespedes, and Jon Swanson

Drum major Angela Loehrke raises her hands to gain the bands attention before beginning practice.

Bob Boyd plays his saxophone in synch with the rest of the band to "The Star Spangled Banner" before a seventh hour pep rally.

Cindy Gradek blares the theme of "The Twilight Zone" during the homecoming's half-time show.

Individual's effort . . . Makes it, or Breaks it

Individual students make an effort that eventually makes or breaks them"—this is how Ms. Barbara Wiecinski, the Speech and Debate sponsor, described her team. All in all about forty members participated and the rewards were many.

Senior Tina Hicks and sophomore Deanne Rymarowicz were the team's most highly honored speakers. Both scored more than the 250 points required to earn a Degree of Distinction. Their high ranking made them especially outstanding since BNI is in the toughest district in the state (competing with such

schools as Chesterton and Munster) and the fifth most prominent in the nation. Degrees of excellence were awarded to Kelli Costa, Tom Gutierrez, Marc Jancosek, Laura Keith, Colette Koblack, Dan Scheidt, Steve Sersic, Melanie Smith, and Jean Lassics.

Tina and Deanne joined several teammates in making the National Forensic League. This honor was given to members of the team who scored more than twenty-five points in meets. To achieve this honor, students had to journey to meets usually far from home—including such

high schools as Fort Wayne and Indianapolis. Speakers began traveling to the location of the competition between 5 and 6 o'clock in the morning to make up for the difference in regional time zones.

To raise money, the team held a Cultural Dinner. The Speech and Debate brought together an international variety of foods to make the Cultural Dinner a success. People who attended enjoyed such dishes as Sauer Kraut, Tacos, and Barbeque Ribs. They also enjoyed the cultural dance performances and observed the costumes worn from countries

such as Mexico, Poland, and Ireland.

Officers for the 1984-85 team were: President, Karen Bishop; Vice President, Colleen O'Malley; Secretary, Laura Keith; and Treasurer, Michael Harvey.



Fr. Connolly presents Steven Sersic with an award for his Degree of Excellence in the National Forensic League.

Ms. Wiecinski gives orders to student workers, during the preparation of the cafeteria for that evening's Cultural dinner dance.





Speech and Debate: Front Row: Karen Bishop, Angie Hehemann, Deanne Rymarowicz, Anne Marie Marlow, Kelli Costa, Eileen Kristl, Debbie Garibay, Colleen O'Malley, Anjanette Lewis, Katie Marrs, Middle Row: Mrs. Kaminski, Tina Hicks, Laura Helfen, David Gill, Laura Keith, Colette Koblack, Melanie Smith, Vanessa Villalobos, Jean Lasies, La Della Holmes, Marisa Villalobos, Sue Meskis, Back Row: Bob Pinarski, Dan Scheidt, Mike Harvey, Martin Marciniak, Tom Gutierrez, Erin Benko, Pat Lennon, Steve Sersic, and Miss Wicinski

During awards night, Fr. Connolly presents Ms. Wicinski with a bouquet of roses for her constant devotion to the Speech and Debate Team.



Cloggers and square dancers perform ethnic dances at Speech and Debate's Cultural Dinner Dance.

The Mexican dance group, Las Villistas, performs Ballet Folklórico at the Cultural dinner.



Under the direction of Mr. Kaiser, the Jazz Band makes final preparations before the start of the Emporium.

Providing excellent background music are Carlos Cespedes on the tuba and Rick Pedraza on the bass during the Jazz Festival.



After a long practice session, Mario Camacho and Kim Ballenger continue to practice their trumpet parts.

Following the beat of his own drums, Ron Pesenko rocks on his trap set at the Jazz Festival.



Madrigal and Swing Choir Members: Row 1; Mike Noble, Adam Baez, Mike Harvey, Ben Likens, Row 2; Angie Heheman, Jama Emerson, Nancy Kruzan, Julie Cantrell, Laura Celestin, Cathy Wisniewski, Katie Johnsen, Row 3; Angie Kerger, Jeanie Fife, Annette Lamar, Marty Daly, Dan Olmos, Row 4; Monica Medina, Terry O'Neill, Mike Hodge, Laurence Joshua, and Michael Davis

During one of the long and arduous Swing Choir practices, Lisa Steele gives her all to perfect her part.



Members of the Swing Choir casually rehearse their act in anticipation of the show just around the corner.

Jazz Band: Row 1; Sherri Kalicky, Cindy Gradek, Jenny Patleyk, Row 2; Jon Swanson, Joseph Niemiec, Mario Camacho, Mark Jancosek, Mr Kaiser Row 3; Bob Boyd, Danny Lisek, Tim Boyda and Ken Konopasek



And all that Jazz!!

If someone mentions band, the first things people think of are a football half-time show or a concert. Few recognize the extras that go with the band. When the band performs with the choir, it only becomes better.

When the Swing Choir sings, it comes so easily to them that they can't help but have a good time. The Swing Choir is composed of twenty of the most talented vocalists in the Choral Department. They sing at liturgies and social events, such as class reunions and the Emporium. But their biggest gig is the Swing Choir's Jazz Band Concert which is held in May.

They sing a variety of music, ranging from serious religious pieces to contemporary pop music. This wide spectrum offers them grand opportu-

nities to discover their potential, develop their talents and experience the magic effect music can create.

Meanwhile, down the hallway, their instrumental counterpart does its own creating and performing. To come to a Jazz Band rehearsal is to leave the drab, boring squareness of everyday routine and cross over to a circular, "with it," fantasy land. There is literally a circus going on. Drummers are drumming, trumpeters are trumpeting etc. And talk about fun!! What can be more fun than 'jamming' on "Celebration?" The Jazz Band is composed of talented instrumental musicians who are interested in performing jazz and popular music. Although they do not have many performances as the Swing Choir does, they

too are exposed to a wide spectrum of experiences. Their shared concert with the Swing Choir is their biggest performance, and they have a great time preparing for it. But most of all, they just get that warm feeling inside that everyone feels when they do something good.



Bob Boyd plays his part on the sax as he is blasted from behind by the brass line.

The candidates for Student Council offices listen as President P.J. Klocek explains the duties of their offices.



One of the responsibilities of the Student Council officers is to make the daily announcements. Here Lou Brock speaks to the school during the morning announcements.



Showing their Christmas Spirit, Steve Brock and Tracy Holen decorate the tree in the courtyard with beautiful lights and ornaments.

Andrea Klawes tries to organize the toys given by students for needy children at Christmas time.



Student Council President P.J. Klocek encourages the Walk-a-thon participants and Lou Brock and Fr. Niblick await their turn to speak.



Serious Business

As P.J. Kloczek, the acting President, calls for the beginning of yet another general session of the Student Council, trailing murmurs of the many conversations being held could be heard fading away. "Yes, it's time to get down to serious business," P.J. said at the top of his lungs. "C'mon P.J.," interrupts Lou Brock, Student Council Vice President, "What serious business could we have here?"

From these meetings come the

ideas and decisions which put the school year in motion. Many of the dances, fundraisers and other school sponsored activities get their origins from these gatherings of students. Student Council also sponsored the jeans and tennis shoes day around Thanksgiving that raised \$2,500 for the famine victims in Ethiopia.

Father Niblick usually supervises the sessions and puts in his contribution to the meeting. Assisting President Paul Kloczek and Vice President

Lou Brock, were Secretary Tracy Holen and Treasurer Ronnell Royal.

The input of suggestions by these four members alone was incredible, let alone all of the help they received from the Homeroom Representatives who attended the general sessions called by Fr. Niblick and P.J.

The Student Council is sometimes scoffed at as a group which accomplishes next to nothing, but year after year, the Student Council has sponsored more activities and provided more fun and excitement than any other group at school.



Homeroom Representatives: Row 1; Devrie Hobson, Tina Hicks, Kim Kochis, Lisa Juscik, Patty Jo Manchak, Lisa Hubbard, Maura Onderko, Melinda Alvarado, La Della Holmes, Row 2; Gayle Voight, Cheri Spisak, Kim Kolbert, Susan Callahan, Valerie Lukas, Dawn Spletzer, Jill Kaczmarek, Claudia Maldonado, Row 3; Levi Joshua, Todd Kurteff, Ronnell Royal, Robert Drozd, Tim Austin, Mike Smith, Chuck Rymarowicz and Kevin Bowman



Student Council and Class Officers: Row 1; Levi Joshua, Mario Camacho, Mike Noble, Larry Alt, Brian Bowman, P.J. Kloczek, Ron Smolen, Row 2; Helen Acevez, JoAnn Ceperich, Debbie Brown, Bob Cap, Lou Brock, Fr. Niblick, Adam Baez, Sue Sweeney, Ronnell Royal, Tracy Holen, Josette Santos



Getting a closer look

How did you find out about the Noll Community? Perhaps as an eighth grade student your class came to Noll for a tour. Showing

the school—was the responsibility of the Recruitment team.

At the beginning of the school year, Miss Bazan and Ms. Skurka se-

lected a group of students in good academic standing who they believed would represent the school well. Some of these students guided the visiting public and private grade schools through the building. Along the way they pointed out such interesting sites as the cafeteria, the pool, Mr. Pikul's chemistry lab, and the Computer room. Students had the opportunity to ask their guides questions which may have helped them decide upon their high school plans.

After their tours were completed, the visiting students were directed to the auditorium where selected recruitment team members spoke regarding Bishop Noll's academic and extra-curricular activities.

Hopefully when the visitors boarded their buses to return to their grade schools, each and everyone of them felt good about their learning experience—and maybe they have plans to return to become a part of the Noll Community.



Junior Diana Riddle points out some of BNT's attractions during a recruitment day.

While Joe Beyer demonstrates on the electric typewriter, Angela Loehrke answers questions of concerned parents.



Recruitment Team: Front Row; Angela Loehrke, Laura Poi, Thomanisa Noble, Suzanne Lynch, Amy Stojak, Gilbert Dizon, Luann Moses, Kathy Yaverski, Middle Row; Colette Koblack, Laura Keith, Sylvia Reyna, Monique Saliga, Denise Wandell, Melanie Smith, Richard Pesenko, Back Row: Renee Oberman, Nancy Kruzan, Kim Poloncak, Deanne Wandell, Tim Frystak, George Mazur, Scott Fech, Martha Cespedes

Senior Larry Alt relates his experiences at Noll while Peggy Halfman and Monique Saliga share a chuckle.



Senior physics student, Mike Carroll, displays a set up in the lab during a recruitment open house.

Eagerly anticipating the day's activities, eighth graders from various schools listen to the speeches of the recruitment team.

Curious eighth graders listen and explore a Spanish class during their visit.



Boy George began the trend of men wearing makeup. Here senior Kris Adney helps Dan Skiba apply his eye shadow before Accounting class.

Alfred Bustamante sports a popular spiked Billy Idol hair style.





Hollywood fashions sweep BNT's halls

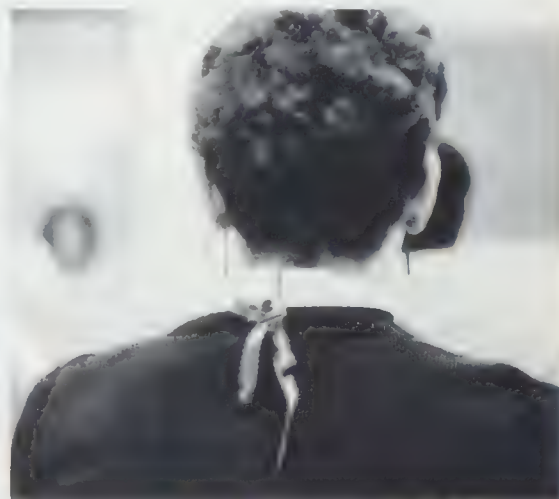
What once clashed now clicks. What was unheard of is now all the rage. This plus a staggering array of punk rock haircuts has been the rave among Noll students this year.

During the 1984-85 school year, students with different fashions and outrageous hair styles walked the halls of B.N.I. Students fashioned the styles of Billy Idol, Boy George, and Cindy Lauper—wearing long braids, spiked hair, and wild make-up. Flourescent colors seem to flash across

the halls as students rushed to their classrooms.

Dress up days brought forth girls wearing oversized clothing, five inch thick belts, earrings that practically swept the floor, and big, bright bows in their hair copying the Madonna look.

One can only wonder what future trends B.N.I. students will patronize as their insatiable appetite for the different and unusual is satisfied by the entertainment industries.



Jill Kaczmarek fashions the latest style during Homecoming dress-up week.

A thick long braid, with short hair was the rave with both boys and girls, as Kirs Adney illustrates.

Resembling survivors of a paint factory explosion, Aluggil Torres and Anna Velazquez imitate their idol, Boy George.

Concert Choir: Row 1; Angie Kerger, Julie Waters, Dan Olmos, Ben Likens, Julie Cantrell Row 2; Luci Gutierrez, Annette Lamar, Jama Emerson, Monica Medina, Michelle Yobbka, Cathy Wisniewski, Father Winterlin Row 3; Brenda Alicea, Maribel Contreras, Joe Pachowicz, Marty Daly, Mark Jancosek, Nancy Kruzan, Erica Burch Row 4; Michael Harvey, Laurence Joshua, Terry O'Neill, Micheal Davis and Mary Mosser

ISSMA District Winner: Row 1; Mike Noble, Ben Likens, Mike Harvey, Mark Jancosek, Scott Wallace Row 2; Devrie Hobson, Angie Heheman, Jama Emerson, Nancy Kruzan, Lisa Celestin, Eva Heath, Cathy Wisniewski, Michelle Yobbka Row 3; Angie Kerger, Jeanne Fife, Dan Olmos, Annette Lamar, Laurence Joshua, Monica Medina Row 4; Maribel Contreras, Michael Davis, Terry O'Neill, Marty Daly, Jim Osborne, Erick Demos



Nouvelle Choir: Row 1; Angela Heheman, Lisa Celestin, Levi Joshua, Dana DiFillipo, Sue Maginot, Helen Acevez, Rev. John Winterlin Row 2; Katie Johnsen, Jeanne Fife, Tony Salvatore, Paul Newlin, Kim Colby, Angelica Oria, Scott Wallace Row 3; Devrie Hobson, Debbie Burleson, Claudia Maldonado, Flora Alonso, Justine Janostak, Dawn Francour Row 4; Alene Bowie, Ann Marie Hajduch, David Kime, Micheal Noble, Tony Streeter, Jim Osborne, Chris Lukawski



Fr. Winterlin conducts the choir through a selection chosen especially for the Thanksgiving Mass.

Lisa Steele awaits her cue to join in as Stacy Kelly completes part of her solo.





A long journey into the World of Music

“Do a deer a female deer, Fa a long, long way to go.” For the members of Fr. John Winterlin’s concert choir, “FA” is more than a long, long way to go. It is merely the first step in a long journey into the world of music.

The Concert Choir consists of juniors and seniors that perform advanced college level songs and singing techniques. The choir practiced each school day during sixth hour and after school on Wednesdays until 5:30 p.m.

During the class period, the group prepared essentially the first semester

for their Christmas Concert and the second semester for their Spring Concert and ISSMA. (ISSMA is a state contest giving participants an opportunity to receive awards for various ensembles and solo efforts. Participants qualifying on district level may then move up to State competition).

In addition to their performance in ISSMA, and their Christmas and Spring Concerts, the Concert Choir also performed at Commencement and Baccalaureate Services.

A preliminary step in becoming a member of the Concert Choir was be-

ing a part of the Nouvelle Singers. The Nouvelle singers were composed of freshmen and sophomores who showed an interest in singing. The material covered was less difficult than the material found in the Concert Choir, but more influence was placed on the basics of singing, voice training, ear training, and reading music.

The time spent by the Nouvelle Singers and Concert Choir showed a small example of the constant and extreme dedication of polishing off a golden talent.



At this year’s Jazz Mataz, the Swing Choir sings a few tunes while the Jazz Band breaks.

Fr. Winterlin gets the choir on the right note as Mark Jancosek accompanies on the piano.

Learning a new language

Computers, the challenge is learning how to use the machines that will make the future much more simple for us. Television makes it seem so easy, put in a program, type in a couple of words and you're on your way. Unfortunately, it is not that

easy. As the students in computer classes realized, even after one year of computers, you've just begun to scratch the surface of computers.

This year's computer classes were blessed with new IBM PC Jr computers bought with the Walk-a-thon

profits. Both teachers and students began to learn the ins and outs of the new computers.

At the beginning of the year, students learned the basics of the BASIC language. Flowcharting, tracing and writing very simple programs were all taught the first couple of months. As the year progressed, students learned programs involving loops and time delays. By the fourth quarter, students were being taught the one aspect of computers they had waited all year to learn, graphics. During the year, students also learned several business, algebra and trigonometry programs.

As the year came to a close, students were glad they had taken computers class and started to learn how to use the tools of the future.



Putting her hours of practice to use, Kathy Balka types in the code word to enter into the computer's memory bank.

Debbie Monzka scratches her head trying to recall what led to the "syntax error" on her screen.





Senior Sue Borem puts the finishing touches on her program before handing it in.

Mr. Scasny offers some advice on how to "boot the system" as Debbie Monzka pays close attention.



Sherri Rzonka, Christopher Furman, Michelle Yobbka and Bill Corey share a warm evening in tropical paradise.

During a Turnabout work session, senior Laurie Saindon draws palm trees to create a tropical scene for the dance.



Service Club: Row 1; Laurie Saindon, Maura Onderko, Colleen O'Malley, Julie Cantrell, Carole Cowperthwaite, Sandra Bender, Lori Prahovich, Dawn Spasoff, Nancy Kruzan, Alicia Gearman, Renee Oberman, Row 2; Laura Poi, Suzi Hammond, Cheri Spisak, Sylvia Reyna, Thomanisa Noble, Lori Philips, Tracy Holen, Luann Moses, Michelle Yobbka, Row 3; Maria Bentrovato, Laura Keith, Debra Hammond, Kimberly Poloncak, Sue Kuemmeth, Deanne Nemeth, Jacquenette Hughes, Kim Wojciechowski, Valerie Lukas, Laura Kurcinka, Renee Blixt, Julie Kuric, Kathy Drozd, Jan Sebestyen and Mrs. Gibbs



In their after school work clothes, Kim Wojciechowski, Angela Loehrke and Tracy Holen complete murals for the Turnabout Dance.

Service Club member Nancy Kruzan thanks Peter McKenzie for her surprise box of Valentine roses.

In a class by itself

The arrival of the 1985 school year ushered in a fresh start for all Noll activities. Of the many clubs that offered assistance in the Noll Community, the Service Club stood out in a class of its own.

The new members of the Service Club were carefully chosen the previous spring. Interested sophomores and juniors signed up and were then evaluated by Mrs. Gibbs, the faculty

sponsor. Only responsible and dedicated students were selected, which made admission into the Service Club an honor.

Once the year got underway, work began on Service Club's traditional project, the Turnabout dance. The theme, "Almost Paradise," was chosen and numerous after school work sessions on murals and decorations followed. To raise money for the neces-

sary supplies, carnations and roses were sold during lunch periods before Valentine's Day.

Another event that Service Club members worked at was the Fish Fry which took place after the Noll-Andean football game in December. Also, some members contributed their time working at the Fourth Annual BNI Emporium. As senior Marge Tomczyk said, "It gave us a chance to

meet new people."

As the end of the year approached, the members of the Service Club realized that they had succeeded in their goal of service to others. Through its very existence, Service Club has contributed greatly to the well-being and prosperity of the BNI Community.

At a turnabout work session, Tracy Holen and Lori Phillips use their artistic painting talents to create a wall mural.





During homeroom, Mission Club Representative Marianne Woodward collects Sylvia Reyna's quarter donation for the missions.

A few of the many toy donations that will bring smiles to the faces of many needy children perch on a shelf.



Straight from the heart— for the less fortunate

Monday morning the Mission Club envelope was passed up, but your forgot to bring your quarter. Tuesday and Wednesday rolled around and with a gaze into the Mission Club Representative's eyes, you daydreamed about weekend plans; ignoring her calls for money. Thursday you were reminded about the food drive, and for once, not daydreaming, you heard the Mission Club Representative.

The collected canned goods helped

to provide turkey dinners for many unfortunate families who had never eaten a Thanksgiving dinner before. Friday morning, as you pranced into homeroom, the Mission Club Representative strolled by, and you dropped your quarter into the envelope with pride. You also gave the canned food that you had promised.

Mission Club wasn't just giving the quarter every week. It was also a school fundraiser to help the poor. With Sister Evangela in charge and homeroom

teachers as moderators, two students were chosen at the beginning of the year to represent their homeroom. Meetings were held at the beginning of each quarter to discuss ideas on how to get students involved in the contribution process.

The money collected was distributed to many different missionaries and outlets. At Christmas, a toy drive was also sponsored by the club. Also food baskets were sent to the needy, along with toys for less fortunate children.

This year the Mission Club offered each homeroom a chance to adopt a child. With the money collected in homeroom the adopted child had a chance to get schoolbooks, clothes, blankets and food.

Mission Club was a great way to show the school's interest in helping the poor who were less fortunate than us.



Mission Club: Row 1: Nadine Neubeiser, Peggy O'Rourke, Cheri Spisak, Gayle Voight, Lisa Hubbard, Melinda Alvarado, Suzi Hammond, Row 2: Chris Molina, Latoria Marion, Georgia Dolak, Kathy Buksa, Row 3: Julie Sudicky, Debra Brown, Magdalena Martinez, Row 5: Ronnell Royal

At the annual Mission Club food drive, Scott Herrman arranges bags of goodies for the poor.

Quill & Scroll member Sylvia Reyna asks Marquette advisor, Mr. Golden to revise Student Life divider copy.

Junior Valerie Lukas fulfills one of the duties of a National Honor Society member, being a student receptionist for a day.

National Business Honor Society: Sylvia Reyna, Anita Gonzalez, Peggy O'Rourke and Monique Saliga



National Quill & Scroll: Bernie Korczyk, Sharon Skonie, Sylvia Reyna and Tim Frystak





Monique Saliga receives her NBHS membership card from Fr. Connolly at the annual Honors and Awards Night.

National Honor Society two-year members: Front Row: Donnette Gray, Sharon Skonie, Deneen Costa, and Monica Medina, Middle Row: Peggy Halfman, Tracy Holen, and Karen Bishop, Back Row: Bernie Korczyk, Monica Lewers, Mike Hodge, and Mike Meskis



National Honor Society one-year members: Front Row: David Bleza, Lisa Castle, Anita Gonzalez, Sylvia Revna, Peggy O'Rourke and Debbie Moreno, Back Row: Michael Nicolai, Dawn Spasoff, Renee Oberman, Larry Alt, Steve Keilman, and Monique Saliga



Achieving the best

Many juniors and seniors have a dream! That dream is to be inducted into at least one of the three honor societies, which include The National Honor Society, National Business Honor Society, and Quill & Scroll.

It is not easy to receive such an award as this. For the National Honor

Society one must rank in the top third of his class, do much service to the school, show leadership qualities, and maintain a 3.0 grade point average.

To be eligible for the National Business Honor Society, a student must be a junior or senior, and hold a B average in six semesters of business courses.

Eligibility for Quill & Scroll requires a student to be in the upper one-third of their class and contribute their journalistic talent to the *Marquette* or the *Journoll*. The names are considered by faculty and advisors and then are approved by the directors at the University of Iowa. There were only four members chosen for Quill &

Scroll this year, they include Tim Frystak, Thomanisa Noble, Sylvia Reyna and Sharon Skonie.

Members of the National Honor Society, National Business Honor Society and Quill & Scroll are more than proud to attend Noll—they are what gives Noll its high status.

Spreading the News . . .

Although very few people knew exactly where the Journoll office was, "between A and B buildings," almost every B.N.I. student anxiously awaited what came out of the closet-sized office—the school newspaper.

Last year, instead of operating solely on a volunteer staff of editors and writers, the staff consisted of students from Mr. Golden's 7th hour Publications class. Placed under advisor Sister Georgia were Editor-in-Chief, Sharon Skonie, Associate Editors, John Ceperich and Leandra Chyzy, and columnist, Bill Massoels. The editors and the contributors from the Publications class were dedicated to publishing an issue once a month, which in previous years was a rarity. As the year progressed more stories were distributed to outside people (especially underclassmen), in the hope that the Journoll would be able to continue to run smoothly in the future.

The Journoll staff planned each issue one month in advance. Story ideas came from the student guidelines and from "the word on the street." Along with the regular news issues, which were distributed during the 7th hour by the Publications class, a Senior Issue was also published and distributed during Senior Banquet. Unlike years before, the Journoll didn't produce a Valentine's Issue because of lack of news and time.

After all of the news stories were turned in, the editors gathered during last hour and after school to plan each page. The paper was then sent to the printer's, returned and distributed the following Monday.

Bishop Noll students, however, were not the only individuals this year to receive a copy of the paper. Fr. Connolly began the delivery of copies to 19 feeder schools and parishes in the area who send more than 30 students to Noll each year. The school paid all postage, where money wasn't taken from the Journoll's funds. Fr. Connolly wanted the various parishes to know what was going on here at Noll.

Also, what was unique for the paper was sending the Editor, Sharon Skonie, to a journalism workshop held at Ball State University in Muncie, In.



Essentially she received more ideas for the high school newspaper, and advice on what to print. The course was held for only five days, but Sharon said she found it to be "inspirational." While at the workshop, Sharon also came up with the idea of "BE-AN-EYE." This became the motto of the paper and the title of the photo-opinion feature of the paper.

Journalism was often referred to as "the fourth estate." With the expertise and talent of the Journoll staff and contributors, the fourth estate was alive and well at B.N.I.

Senior John Ceperich makes finishing touches on the paper before it is sent to the press.

John Ceperich assists Marquette staff member Paul Kloczek in writing a caption for a picture chosen for the yearbook.

Editor-in-Chief Sharon Skonie sets the type on the rough draft of the senior issue.





Journoll Staff: Front Row, Mike Kowal, Valerie Hammer, Deanne Rymarowicz, Sharon Skonie, Laura Keith, and Laura Kurcinka. Back Row: Advisor Sr. Georgia, Bernie Korczyk, Tim Frystak, Ann Marie Flores, Leandra Chvzy, Kathy Kawalec, Julie Kutkoski, and John Ceperich

Leandra Chvzy arranges the newspaper's cover page



Advisor Sister Georgia approves the type chosen for the final issue.



Fifty years of capturing Golden Memories

Ever wonder what all those students were doing in the yearbook office when you walked down the first floor of A-building? They always seemed to be working on pages, looking at tons of pictures, distributing yearbooks or receipts to students who had just made a purchase.

There is much work that goes into the perfect yearbook—and while BNI is still trying to reach that goal (an on-time delivery of a picture-perfect book), there is much fun in its preparation. It's a full twelve months of work for the dedicated yearbook staffers.

Each summer, those students chosen for editorial positions (editor-in-chief, layout, copy editors) are whisked off for a week or two of publication workshops at Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana. There they develop the yearbook ladder (a page-by-page plan for the book), a theme that will carry throughout the

book, and copy that will fit that theme for each division page.

Back at school in late August, the staff has already begun snapping pictures of unsuspecting people, writing copy for the events that have already occurred, and drawing the individual layouts necessary for each double-page spread of the book. There are photo assignments to be made, copy assignments to distribute to staff writers, yearbooks to sell (and usually last year's book to distribute), and ad space to sell to area businesses.

While other students may forget an event after it has passed, the yearbook staff keeps the event forever fresh in pictures, copy, and layout. There's always something going on in the yearbook office. Most copy has to be written and rewritten to fit the space allotted on the page. Pictures must be chosen carefully, and arranged to keep the page eye-appealing. Each picture must carry a caption,

so there are always people in the picture to identify—which often necessitates lengthy travels through the halls after school to find a teacher or student who can pinpoint a name and a face.

And there are endless meetings—staff meetings to make assignments, photographers meeting to sort and file pictures, flyers to address and mail, and occasional visits from the yearbook company representative, who usually comes bearing ideas, helpful hints, and further yearbook supplies. In short, it's a full-time extracurricular activity.

Layout designs, copy and captions, picture editing, the album section—it can be rather overwhelming. But under the experienced leadership of Sylvia Reyna as editor-in-chief, the staff became a cohesive group. Tim Frystak and Bill Massoels wrote sports copy and identified sports pictures and scores as co-sports editors. Thomanisa

Noble and Karin Marcelak read pages and pages of copy assignments as copy-editors. Julie Kutkoski and Mary Jean Boney both typed and managed the advertising/business end of the book. Bernie Korczyk led a staff of photographers that included Karl Repay, Dave Newbolds, and freshman wonder Mike Kowal. Mr. Golden and Miss Necastro offered both help and advice as advisers, reading every page and checking every detail before the page could be shipped to the printing plant in Montgomery, Alabama. Mr. George Kingsley of Herff-Jones, the yearbook company, met several times during the year with the publications class and with the editorial staff to assist in the preparation of the 1985 *Marquette*.

When the school year came to its end in June, the yearbook staff was still at it—putting the finishing touches on the book that would capture it all for 1985. Because this was the fiftieth such attempt at capturing the year (Noll's *Marquette* appeared in 1935), the theme became "Going for more than the Gold". And like gold, the book became a permanently preserved collection of the year's memories and moments.



Always there when needed, yearbook photographers Mike Kowal and Dave Newbolds await the perfect moment to picture endless memories of the 1984 Homecoming game.

Marquette Staff: Front Row; Dawn Klein, Valerie Hammer, Karin Marcelak, and Kathy Kawalec, Middle Row; Tim Frystak, Mike Kowal, Thomanisa Noble, Julie Kutkoski, Back Row; Bernie Korczyk, Mr. Golden (Adviser), and Sylvia Reyna.



Seventh hour Publications Class works in groups to create interesting copy for the '85 Marquette.

Bill Massoels and Rick Makowski refer to old yearbooks for ideas on an opener for the Cross-Country copy.

Leo Meskis helps one of the competitors with a minor problem in Algebra.

Pete Wilkins gives instructions to the eighth graders at the Math Tournament.



Science Club: Row 1: Peter Palanca, Katherine Drozd, Laurie Saindon, Renee Blixt, Kathryn Buksa, Eileen Kristl, Susan Fattore, Row 2: Maria Emerson, Colleen, O'Malley, Laura Keith, Laura Kurcinka, Kim Wojciechowski, Row 3: Ms. Martin, Tom Hocker, Berny Korezyk, John Ceperich, William Herbst, Christopher Furman, Al Bric, George Mazur



Valerie Lukas, and Anna Marie Misovich sort out tests for correcting.

Numbers and Research it all adds up

One of the oldest organizations at B.N.I. includes a group of thirty sophomores who dedicated their free time to discussing the different aspects of practical and applied mathematics. The Sophomore Math Club met monthly under the direction of their greatly admired sponsor, Mr. Queyquep and their president, Chris Jones.

The highlights of the math club included film strips on math related topics and guest speakers who enlightened students on the essence of mathematics. Mr. Guiden was a speaker on mathematical statistics. An important contribution the Sophomore Math Club made to B.N.I. was the availability of math tutors to aide those facing math difficulties. Besides this, the math club sponsored the annual eighth grade math tournament. Co-sponsor Miss Hepner took part in preparing for the event. The club members made the test, judged it and also provided refreshments to keep the competition from getting too intense. Monitors, proctors and judges were a few committee members that were present to assure a successful outcome.

The tournament enabled talented eighth graders to test their skills, meet new people and have a good time.

Although the history of the B.N.I. Science Club is nowhere near as long as that of the Math Club's, the Science Club too made B.N.I. news. There were about 20 science-loving members who met every other week to discuss whatever aspect of science that came to mind. At the meetings, films were shown and speakers came from such places as NIPSCO to teach about science in industry. The club also planned field trips and fund raisers.

After the rejection of the "Battle of the Air Bands" (a fundraising idea rejected by the administration), the club presented the first "BNI Science Club Dance." Sponsor Miss Martin and tri-presidents John Ceperich, Bill Herbst and Bernie Korczyk guided the club in preparing the cafeteria for the event. A computer was used to pair up dancing couples in order to make the dance different. The idea was a total flop, but the dance was a financial success.



Sophomore Math Club: Row 1; Joann Ceperich, Deanne Rymarowicz, LaDella Holms, Debra Brown, Lynn Shulz, Kathleen Biel, Sherri Kruk, Julie Hipsley, LouAnn Maldonado, Janet Kunst, Row 2; Jim Pinarski, Angela Bair, Kristine DuWar, Patti Webber, Eileen Biscan, Anne Marie Marlow, Lisa Koehrke, Mary Lesniak, Katie Marrs, Lauren Jaworowski, Lisa Juscik, Row 3; Susan Jamrozy, Monica Garza, Bridget Gonzales, Georgia Dolak, Cindy Stibich, Jenifer Luketic, Kim Kochis, Sue Spoerner, Martha Gutierrez, Tracy Mis, Row 4; Juliet Jones, Laura Burkey, Peter Wilkins, Melanie Smith, Frank Lennon, Mike Mantel, Deanne Wandell, Kristi Farris, Matt Matovich, Agnes Zwiers, Mr. Queyquep

Fr. Connolly awards one of the eighth grade competitors for a job well done.

Dr. Jerome Wermuth speaks to the Science Club about health careers.

Amrai, Valerie Hammer, Kim Kookich, Lisa Majewski, Annette Lamar, Middle Row; Eileen Biscan, Georgia Dolak, Roxann Stephanites, Lisa Hubbard, Thomanisa Noble, Norma Alvarado, Dawn Klein, Patti Jo Manchak, Debbie Hammond, Back Row; Kathy Marciniak, Lisa Loehrke, Mary Lesniak, Dori Grefsheim, Deann Hicks, Jean Kolbus, Val Cuddington, Maura Onderko, and Laura Poi.



Tammy Barnes, Dori Grefsheim, and Patty Jo Manchak demonstrate unity in their performance to "New York, New York."



A Prize Winning Season

"Have you seen the colorguard performance this year?" "Yes, I thought the job was well done," was the response. It took many hours of hard work for the BNI colorguard to reach the status they accomplished. There is more to being a colorguard members than just twirling a flag or rifle. The girls are chosen mainly on their attitudes with the ability to work well as a team.

Auditions for colorguard were held in March for girls eighth grade through junior year. The obligations of members are tied directly into band.

The girls are expected to be present at all football and basketball games.

The colorguard attended pre-band camp the first week in August at Noll, practicing from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. daily. The following week they attended band camp at Camp Lawrence in Valparaiso. They learned to block the show for the oncoming season and brushed up on basics.

This year's theme, "Shoot for the Stars," helped the band place second at Music Bowl, first in ISSMA and Stagg Band Jamboree, Region finalists in Joliet Regionals, first place, best per-

cussion, and best colorguard in the Franklin Park Fall Festival. The colorguard added pageantry to the band and characterized the music with their routine.

Colorguard captains Julie O'Mara, Nora Lowry, Jean Kolbus, and Lisa Hubbard collaborated to successfully come up with a routine to Frank Sinatra's "New York, New York" which would be performed during basketball half-time shows and pep rallies.

Many colorguard members expressed that colorguard isn't all fun and games, but a load of hard work.

The girls worked hard together throughout the year, bringing them closer together as friends.

Colorguard instructor, Cindy Serdell and Band Director, Mike Madonia helped make it possible for the band and colorguard to have a successful and prize-winning season.



Maura Onderko does a difficult toss to Phil Collins and Phillip Bailey's "Easy Lover."

As they perform for students and faculty, Candice Markiewicz and Roxann Stephanites do a side kick during their Homecoming routine.



During a football game's half-time, the rifles perform to this year's theme "Shoot for the Stars"

At the Homecoming pep rally, the colorguard entertains Noll students

Fulfilling his after school duties, Joe Hofferth returns all audio visual equipment to the library.

Student Service Aides: Row 1; Kathy Kawalec, Valerie Valentiny, Janice Dickinson, Lisa Steele, Andrea Klawes, Row 2; Karin Marcelak, Rosanne Krawczyk, Randy Sanders, Tracey Holen, Dawn Spasoff, Lisa Suarez, and Rowe 3; Mrs. Geary



Health Service Aides: Row 1; Donna Alviani, Vanessa Jernigan, Adam Baez, Mrs. Zubeck, Deanna Nemeth, and Lisa Perez



Library Aides: Row 1; Gayle Green, Kris Hogan, Anne Sawadski, Rosa Mendez, Row 2; Amy Stojak, Luanne Moses, Janice Sebestyen, and Mrs. Berg.



Academic Aides: Row 1; Katie Marrs, Eileen Kristl, Melanie Smith, Row 2; Kimberly Kolbert, Renee Oberman, Janice Sebestyen, and Kathy Buksa



A selfless service done with full commitment

The hallway was deserted and footsteps could be heard echoing from one end of the hall to the other. Slowly, she ascended the stairs to the second floor B building. Cautiously, she turned the corner and quietly opened the classroom door.

"Yes?" said a voice from within. Timidly, she handed the summons to the teacher. "Thank you" was the teacher's response. As the girl walked out of the room, she looked at the rest of the six summons in her hand and thought, "How am I going to deliver all of these within the next five minutes?!"

That's just one of the many jobs a Student Services' Aide carries out. Besides handing out summons from counselors, they make deliveries to the Main Office, file papers and answer the telephone.

Student Services isn't the only office that has office aides. The Attendance Office, Nurse's Office, Library, and Campus Ministry also are open to students who have a free period and instead of sitting in study hall, sign up to be workers. Students (girls and boys) usually sign up at the beginning

of the school year and work the whole year through.

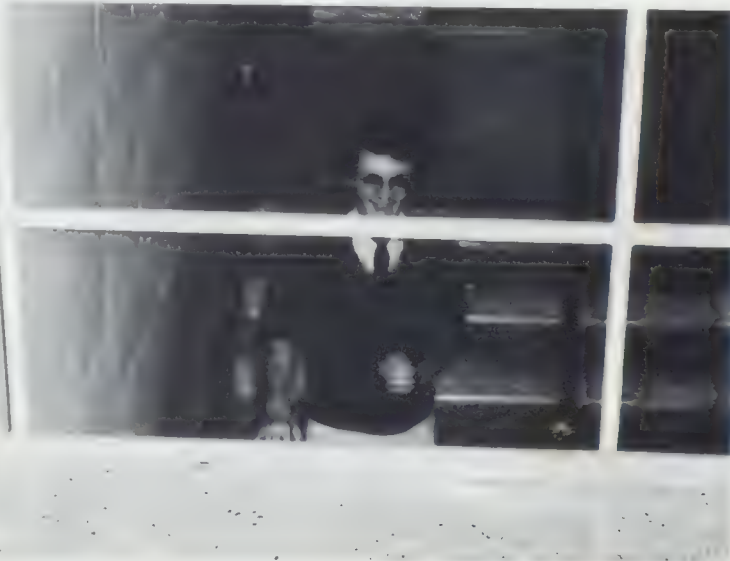
While Attendance Office Aides fulfilled requirements by answering the phone, running messages, and sorting out attendance cards, Library Aides located lost cards, signed out books and magazines, checked students coming in and out of the library, and helped them locate books.

Campus Ministry workers kept busy by running notices, getting things ready for retreats, and typing.

It seemed that the Nurse's Office

was the most hectic place to work. The nurse and her helpers were kept on their toes constantly. What, with getting students, pulling charts and aspirin cards, sending messages, filing, typing, recording incoming patients, and helping with eye examinations, these were "multi-purpose kids", as Mrs. Zubeck says.

In many respects these service organizations accent the community atmosphere present at Noll day after day, year after year. It is a selfless service done with a full commitment.

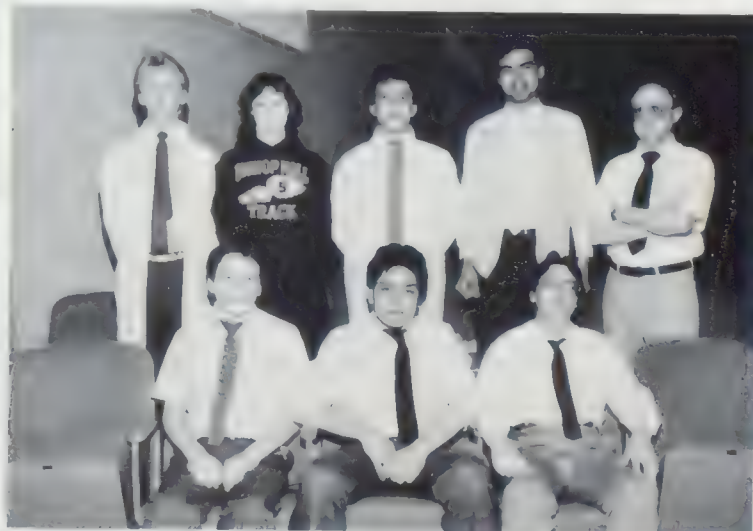


Audio Visual Aides: Row 1; Paul Connelly, Miguel Mendez, Steve Habzansky, Row 2; Dave Mattingly, Maria Emerson, Jim Feltzer, Larry Vargo, and Mr. Bankowski



Attendance Office Aides: Row 1; Kelly Sikich, Monica Lewers, Leandra Chyzy, JulieAnne Kutkoski, Row 2; Lisa Castle, Tanya Fleming, and Sylvia Reyna

Student Service aide, Bill Herbst returns to his job after taking a summons to a student.





It doesn't matter if the weather is fair, or foul; the one room that seems always to be crowded in the morning is the Attendance Office. This room is a popular haven for students because they must get absentee slips and/or tardy slips to be admitted

Excuses . . .

to class. Sometimes much of the congestion in the office seems due more to tardiness than absences.

With the exception of the first several weeks of school when students are concerned enough to be prompt, the crowd starts to gather in the Attendance Office. Even on the lovely mornings of Indian summer in September and October, or the balmy springlike days in April or May when not a speck of snow or ice nor a drop of rain can be found so the weather cannot be used as an excuse; some students still will manage to arrive late for school. When this trend for lateness begins to set in, Coach Vlasic, during the announcements, urges students to be punctual. As he points out, now the weather is pleasant but what will happen when winter commences?! Frequently, this falls upon deaf ears because the tardies continue. The trying task of distributing and sorting absentee and tardy slips is undertaken with patience and pleasantness by

Excuses . . .

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. O'Donnell. This must be a tedious job because there are just so many excuses to which one can listen.

As a matter of fact, some of the excuses are an art form in themselves. Of course there are the usual ones of oversleeping, inclement weather, car trouble and trains; but some students, bored by the ordinary, use their imagination. This so-called creativity culminates in such unusual reasons as a terrorist attack, UFO sighting or the engine falling out of a car. For fun, among some of the teachers, this becomes a private contest to see which of their students produce the most unique excuse. Some of the most humorous ones are posted in the teachers' lounge.

In addition to this, there are the repeaters—those students who are

Excuses..

perpetually tardy but use the same excuse. How can one person have five flat tires in the same week? Another type that materializes toward the end of the year is the Breakfast Club formed by some seniors. Although these types are in the minority, they were taken care of by detentions.

What seems to consistently show is the organized way the Attendance Office is run. Even when the staff is harried, such as the day after mass absences by seniors, the method of handling the lines is efficient and the students move quickly. Because of the many students and their absences and tardiness and excuses, excuses; it is no wonder the Attendance Office is the busiest place in the school.



Coach Vlasic authorizes tardy slips as a variety of students dream up good excuses.



Dana Horvat patiently awaits for her approved tardy slip from Coach Vlasic.



The usual swarm of students fill the attendance office during the a.m. rush.

Dean of Girls', Mrs. Smith, verifies Cheryl Mattingly's absentee note.

Carolyn Amrai takes a long-awaited break from building scenery during her seventh hour Theatre Arts class.

Theatre Arts: Front Row; Annette LaMar, Michelle Yobbka, Laura Mazur, Adam Baez, Vice-Pres.; Nancy Kruzan, Monica Medina, Jeannie Fife, Angie Kerger, Back Row; Jim Feltzer, Portia Williams, Marty Daly, Treas.; Terry O'Neill, Sec.; Mike Hodge, Pres.; Jama Emerson, Michael Harvey, Julie Waters, Deanne Nemeth, and Cathy Wisniewski



Michael Harvey and Jeannie Fife practice their lines for the upcoming Spring Musical.

It takes three hard working bodies to refurbish an old piece of furniture for "Babes in Arms."



Thespians at Work

The Theatre Arts Club, a club within itself, helped play productions by setting a professional atmosphere. The club members put up displays, scenery, and also made signs and posters for the community plays and programs.

The club, sponsored by Mr. Joseph Malczak, took field trips to major theatre productions in the Chicago area in order to view professional acting and play writing.

Within the past year, the Theatre

Arts Club helped produce the Broadway hits "Bleacher Bums" and "Babes in Arms." The officers Mike Hodge, President; Adam Baez, Vice President; Terry O'Neill, Secretary; and

Marty Daly, Treasurer, helped make the club successful. They worked with make-up, props, stage sets and cues for the "Noll actors."

Being very proud of their produc-

tions, the club looks forward to the coming year. Soon the curtain will rise again on a stage full of BNI students ready to perform for the entire community.



Gina Jancosek and Cathy Wisniewski, discuss the day's events as they help paint scenery for the set of "Babes in Arms."

The stage crew keeps busy building, painting and arranging scenery for the major production of "Babes in Arms."

Hearts Of Gold

When outsiders look at Bishop Noll students, they see a mixture of different cultures, races and religions. They see a mass combination of people working together to make Bishop Noll the great and caring community that it is.

They see students with talents in many areas. Those with musical talents join the band or choir; those with acting abilities join the Drama Club; and those with athletic potential join one of the Noll's many athletic teams. No matter what activity each individual is involved in, it requires much practice, dedication, but most of all determination. They have it all—every ounce of determination—enough to win band competition medals, win the spectators' hearts at the Spring and Fall productions, and win BNI athletic victories. They do it all for BNI.

This united group does not only concentrate on doing things for Bishop Noll, it also opens its door to others in need. Such was the case when Student Council President, Paul Klocek presented Bishop Gaughan with a check for \$2,500 to help aid famine victims in Ethiopia by sponsoring a jeans and tennis shoes day. Even though we had no close ties or relationships with the helpless victims across the world, we cared enough to do our very best in helping them in what little we could.

Much is owed to the faculty and administration for making our most memorable moments possible. Without our coaches, teachers and sponsors we would not have our victorious teams, intelligent students and successful organizations. Without these hard working people, we would not have much

Showing their spirit before Sectionals, apple, Larry Alt and pompon, Brian Bowman help to get the crowd fired up.



Showing his great sense of humor, Mr. Mitchell clowns with students during a passing period.

Is this a cleaning lady in a new uniform? No, it's Tracy Holen cleaning up after the Winter Sports Mini Olympics.



to take pride in.

From the outside it may appear as though everyone only supports Noll's teams and clubs, but that is not the case; most everyone lends support to one another. They share good and bad times, experience right and wrong, and grow together as caring human beings. We care enough about fellow classmates to lend an ear or a helping hand when times are rough, and care to be the friend anyone could ever wish for. There is no doubt that they all have Hearts of Gold.

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Gold*

At the Most Valuable Players Awards' Night, Coach Gabor presents Frank Alcala with a special trophy for his outstanding performance during his four years on Noll's basketball team.



During senior lunch, Father Bertino and Father Niblick share laughs with Nick Furiak and Kevin Lenz.



A labor of love

Sixty-four years ago a handful of Poor Handmaids of Jesus Christ began a Catholic high school in a few extra classrooms at St. Mary's in East Chicago. In 1922, the Sisters moved their school to its present location, constructed a small classroom building, and added a priest principal, Msgr. Paul J. Schmid. The Holy Cross Sisters assumed teaching duties in 1933, and as the school population grew, so

did the school buildings and faculty. Over the years, the faculty consisted mostly of women religious and diocesan priests, with the Christian Brothers as teachers and administrators for seven years in the '60's. Since the early '70's however, the faculty is increasingly laity, until the year the faculty distribution had five sisters, ten priests, and 74 lay teachers.

1984-85 marked a year of changes for the faculty

and administration. During the year, Mr. Madonia, Mr. Reis, and Mrs. Blumenberg left for other teaching positions; Mrs. Trevinio and Mrs. Poparad left to have babies. The end of the school year saw the departure of Coach Davis and Mrs. Davis (who had taken Mrs. Blumenberg's place), Miss Tilka, Miss Trawinski, Mr. Kryston, Miss Martin, Father Ambre, Mr. O'Hern, Father Rakoczy (who left to become principal of Marquette in Michigan City), Sisters Arlene, Georgia, and Joan Elizabeth (whose departure marked the end of 52 continuous years of Holy Cross Sisters), Mrs. LaMere (who retired after 21 years at Noll, and Father Connolly (who "graduated" to a parish pastorate).

Despite the departures at the end of the school year, the faculty remained an interesting and interested group of professionals—hardly the motley crew one might think. As colorful in their background and personal interests as they are in dress and appearance, faculty members bring their wealth of knowledge to classrooms on a daily basis. These same teachers remain after school—assisting students in their studies, coaching sports, supervising student activities, moderating extracurriculars such as yearbook, newspaper, service club, language clubs, aerobics, band and poms, and chaperoning dances and student trips.

It's more than just a job—it's always more than a day's work—but it's always a labor of love.



During senior orientation, Mr. Nowak assists Dujana Waddy in choosing the correct English workbook.



Miss Necastro willingly donates her blood at the February blood drive.

The '85 Baccalaureate Mass was a special one for most everyone including teachers. Several teachers file out after the completion of the special ceremony.



Administration turns square

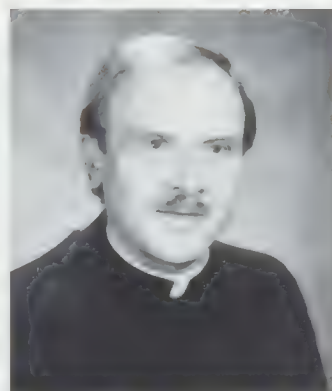
Reverend Patrick J. Connolly

Principal

B.A. from Holy Cross College

M.S.A. from University of Notre Dame

Head of Administration Department



Reverend Edward J. Moszur

Assistant Principal

B.A. in Philosophy from Illinois

Benedictine

B.A. in Theology from St. Meinrad and St. Mary of the Lake

Senior Class Sponsor

Business Officer

Mr. James L. St. Amour

Assistant Principal—Academics

B.A. in English from St. Joseph's College

M.S. in Curriculum from University of

Chicago

In charge of all scheduling



Mr. Michael Guiden

Assistant Principal—Supervision and Discipline

B.S. in Mathematics and Physics from Indiana State University

M.S. in Mathematics and Physics from Indiana State University

Ed D. from Indiana University

In charge of teacher supervision and student discipline

The 1984-85 school year was a year of administrative changes. Noll's "triangle" administration went "square," when a fourth administrator joined the three familiar faces and voices. This "fourth horse-man" enabled a more equal distribution of duties among upper echelon. At the end of the year, a "graduation" of one administrator and the promotion of another returned Noll to three administrative personnel.

All four administrators were personally involved with the student body and faculty-staff members, usually present every morning as students arrived for school and mingling in the lobby at afternoon dismissal. There was no way students could say they didn't *know* their administration. We saw them at sporting events, Parents' Club meetings, Honors Night, school plays, Commencement, in the cafeteria, in the halls. There is no escaping them—but somehow they don't inspire fear; it's more a respect and reverence.

Rev. Patrick J. Connolly completed his ninth year as building principal and chief executive officer. He capped a seventeen-year career at Noll with this year's graduation—which was also his "graduation" from Noll and promotion to the pastorate at St. Catherine of Sienna Parish in Hammond. During his last year at Noll, Father Connolly continued his "fireside chats"—usually about the fund drive—handled faculty-staff relations, directed the Main

office staff, and led the Noll community in his characteristic Irish humor.

Rev. Edward J. Moszur completed his eighth year as assistant principal with a promotion to the principal's chair. After thirteen years at Noll, his luck landed him in another chair. He has served this year as senior sponsor, business officer, director of extra-curricular affairs, and guardian of the school budget. To assume his new position, he will relinquish his three senior religion classes, but he will retain his post as administrator of All Saints Parish in Hammond.

Mr. James L. St. Amour, in his twenty-second continuous year at Noll, completed his thirteenth year as Assistant Principal for Academics. He supervises teacher and student scheduling, and is probably the most responsible for the day-to-day school operations. He has led Noll's summer school program for a number of years. More than anyone else, he is responsible for the scheduling of classes, students and teachers.

Mr. Michael Guiden, formerly associated with Calumet College as professor of math and education, and also a former principal at E.C. Washington High School, joined the administration and assumed responsibility for teacher supervision and student discipline. He came to this position after twenty years of supervising student teachers from Calumet College. He offered Noll teachers a con-

structive and critical review of their classroom teaching, and most teachers believed they benefitted from his experience.

The school year may have ended, but as students applauded Father Connolly's contributions to Noll and wished him well in his new post, they welcomed Father Moszur as their new leader. Through it all, students never forgot it was an administrative quartet that cared.





Mr. Dennis Fech delivers some last minute pointers before the Walk-a-thon.

Why does a Catholic diocesan high school need a Development Office? Why have Catholic schools added fund-raising to the traditional offering of the "Three R's"? What does a Development Director accomplish?

To answer these questions simply, the school—any private school—cannot survive without this valuable arm. This past spring, Bishop Gaughan issued a letter which began "Catholic schools in the Diocese of Gary are in trouble, and it is time to start thinking of ways to keep them alive." At Bishop Noll, the Development Office has been working since October, 1978, to broaden Noll's base of financial support. The Development program is a coordinated, collaborated and shared institutional effort to obtain new resources to achieve its long-range goals.

Mr. Dennis Fech has been Noll's only Development Director. Under the auspices of his office, a coordinated effort of the parents organizations, the school ancillary enterprises and an alumni donor program has raised \$750,000 in seven years. This amount is supplemented by weekly Bingo games and the annual spring emporium, and this year, for the first time, the walk-a-thon connected with Homecoming Week.

Tuition pays only a portion of the school's annual budget. Mr. Fech's Development Office attempts to raise a significant percentage of the deficit amount; the diocesan contribution balances the budget expenditures after the yearly books are closed.

Mr. Fech's office also directs all school news releases to the area media, keeps the school copies of all media coverage of Noll, maintains the large bulletin case outside the main office, and managed the student walk-a-thon last fall, and counts the Bingo receipts each week.

All this may seem a trivial pursuit, but it is only through such efforts that Catholic education in Northwest Indiana will continue. The long-range goals include keeping tuition affordable and the educational standards high.



Mr. Dennis G. Fech

*B.S. in Radio and Television Management from Jones College
Community Relations and Development Director*



Fr. Connolly congratulates an eighth grade student for his outstanding performance in the Math Tournament.

After the annual Thanksgiving Mass, Bishop Gaughan and Father Moszur process out of the fieldhouse.



Mr. Golden gratefully receives a gift certificate for Carson's from his seventh hour Publications class.



Sr. Aloisian Koziol, S.J.: B.S., M.S./Shorthand I,
Office Typing
Rev. John Ambre: M. Th. Religion 2,4



Sr. Arlene Kniola, CSC: B.S., M.S./Religion 1,3,
Campus Ministry
Mr. Michael Bankowski: B.A., M.S./Film Study,
Filmmaking, Photography



Mr. Daniel Barkalow: B.S./Geometry B, Computer
Programming
Miss Nancy Bazan: M.S./Psychology
Mr. Lawrence Bentley: B.S., M.S./U.S. History,
World History
Rev. Dominic V. Bertino: B.A./Religion 3
Ms. Connie Biegel: B.S., M.S./Chemistry 1, Basic
Chemistry



Mrs. Georgia Blumenberg: B.S./Typing 2, Personal
Typing, Office Typing, Accounting 1
Mrs. Maria Bobowsky: B.A., M.A./Spanish 1,2
Miss Roberta M. Connelly: B.S./Basic Biology
Mr. Dennis Davis: B.S., M.S./Physical Education
Sr. M. Evangela Lubek, OSB: A.B., M.A., Ph.
D./World History, U.S. History



Mr. Pikul gives Mina Kourus a piece of birthday cake during Chemistry Lab.

BIRTHDAYS:

A special occasion for Everyone!

Colorful bows and ribbons pinned to the chests of a bevy of girls signifies a favorite pastime at Noll: the celebration of birthdays. But students are not the only individuals who celebrate birthdays. Teachers also have birthdays during the year, and some classes took advantage of the occasion to commemorate the event.

Mr. Golden's seventh hour Publications class celebrated his 32nd birthday by giving him a small surprise party toward the end of class. Fully equipped with cake and pop, the mixed class also contributed to present Mr. Golden with a gift certificate for Carson Pirie Scott and Company.

Mr. Pikul's third hour Chemistry II class made his day by celebrating Einstein's Birthday with a surprise party lasting the entire hour. As with Mr. Golden's party, Mr. Pikul's Einstein celebration also included cake and pop. The event was commemorated by giving Mr. Pikul a pen set.

These students realized that their teachers were more than just instructors, they were also

their friends, and to show them how much they cared, they wanted to give their friends a day to enjoy and remember; and they did just that.



During Mr. Pikul's party for Einstein's birthday, Brian Muldoon spoons in the left over cake crumbs.



Mrs. Terri Rae Fenters: B.S., M.S./Health, Physical Education
Mr. Jack Gabor: B.S., M.S./U.S. History, Physical Education

Miss Julianne Gaza: B.S./General Math, Algebra B
Fr. George Kalappura, CMI: MBA/Religion



Sr. M. Georgia Costin, CSC: M.A., M.S./English, Publications
Mrs. Monica Gibbs: B.S., M.A.T/Biology
Rev. Stephen G. Gibson: B.A., S.T.B./Religion 1,2
Mr. Thomas J. Golden: B.A., M.A./British Lit., Publications
Mr. Joseph Haviar: B.A./Latin 1,2

Miss Carole Hepner: M.A./Algebra, Geometry
Mrs. Kathleen M. Hocker: B.A., M.S./Chemistry
Mr. Edward J. Hreha: B.S./Athletics
Mr. Robert Jackowski: B.A./German 1,2 and 3, Spanish
Sr. Joan Elizabeth Johnson: B.S., M.S./Religion 2,3

On A One to One Basis

Bishop Noll possesses many unique qualities. Not only are the education, athletics, and social activities in a class by themselves, but good relations between faculty and students are something you don't find at too many other schools.

The BNI faculty was very involved in every aspect of student life. Not only did many teachers coach, but they were also club sponsors, dance

chaperones, and attendants at many school functions.

Faculty devoted much of their valuable time to the retreat program. On retreats students and teachers had the opportunity to learn a little about each other, and this is when students realized that teachers are just ordinary people too.

Some teachers even took the time and spent money on trips to Mexico

and Spain. On these trips they acted as chaperones, and again, students found that teachers can be just as foot-loose and fancy free as anyone, while they danced the night away at the popular discos.

There were even a few teachers involved in the clown troupe, making lots of laughs for everyone included. Some teachers put their lives on the line by gathering up their courage to

enter the dunking machine at the Homecoming pep rally where students could get revenge for detentions, too much homework, and punishments. (All with good intentions, of course.)

Relationships are an important factor in everyone's life, and in the BNI community, the teacher/student relationship is one to treasure.



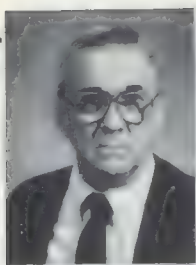
At the Homecoming pep rally, a brave Miss Martin takes a plunge while in the dunking machine.

While "supposedly" monitoring the Jr/Sr lunch, Coach Vlasic takes a break and plays some hockey while seniors Dave Gawlik, Beth Witkewitz, and Ron Bolek look on.

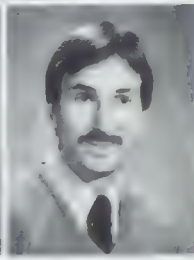
Father Niblick distributes the Holy Eucharist to Bill Massoels and Chris Rowdin.

During junior lunch Father Bertino pulls up a chair and joins the guys.





Mr. Edward Joyce: B.S./Algebra, Mechanical Drawing
 Mr. Patrick J. Kalich: B.A., M.S./Algebra 2, Counselor
 Mrs. Nancy W. Kaminski: B.A./English 1
 Mrs. Manda Nicolette Kazmier: M.A./English 2
 Miss Sheila Kelly: B.S., M.S./Physical Education



Mr. Bernard Kerosky: B.S./Computer Programming
 Miss Karen King: B.S./Biology
 Mrs. Maryellyn Knight: B.A./Geometry
 Mrs. Dorothy M. Kopanda: B.M., M.A.T./Calculus, PreCalc, Algebra A
 Mr. John Kryston: A.A.S., B.S./Health



Mrs. Dorothy LaMere: B.A./English 4, World Literature
 Mrs. Barbara Loverich: B.S., M.A.L.S./World History



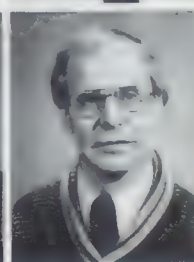
Mr. Frank Lukawski: B.S., M.S./Geometry A,B, Algebra 2B
 Miss Norene Luketic: M.S., M.A./Counselor



Mr. Ronald T. Luketic: B.S., M.A.L.S./Government, Economics
 Mr. Joseph Malczak: B.A., M.E./Acting, English, French, Speech, Theatre Arts



Miss LaVatta A. Martin: B.S./Biology 1,2
 Mr. Daniel McCabe: B.S., P.E./Counselor, Psychology



Mr. Emery Mehek: B.A., M.S./Modern Literature, Mass Media, Journalism
 Mr. Ralph Mitchell: B.A., M.E.D./U.S. History, World History
 Miss Mary Ann Necastro: B.A./English 1,3, British Literature
 Rev. Charles Niblick: B.A./Religion 2,4
 Mr. Richard Nowak: M.A./Algebra A,B



Miss Maureen O'Hern: M.S., B.A./English 2,3
 Mr. Maurice O'Hern: Ph.B., M.S./Physics
 Mrs. LaVerne F. Papich: A.S., Degree in Religion Studies/Religion
 Mr. Walter A. Pikul: M.A., B.S./Chemistry 1,2
 Mrs. Louann Poi: B.S., M.A./English 1,3

Mrs. Mary Ann Poparad: Ms., B.S./Developmental
Reading, English 2
Mrs. Carol Poracky: B.S., M.S./Algebra 2A, 2B, Alg-
Trig., Geometry
Miss Alita Proll: B.A., M.A./English 1, 2
Mrs. Therese Putz: M.A./English 2, 3
Mr. Cesar Queyquep: M.S./Geometry, Industrial
Design

Rev. Walter J. Rakoczy: B.A./Religion 1, 2
Mr. Thomas L. Reis: B.A./Business law, General
Business
Ms. Connie Romano: B.S., M.A.T./Algebra 2A, 2B,
Geometry B, Pre-Calculus
Mrs. Nancy Ruiz: B.A./Spanish 2, 3, 4
Mr. Randy Scasny: B.S./Shorthand 2, Office Typing,
Business Machines, Secretarial Practice

Ms. Lydia M. Skurka: B.A., M.S./Psychology, World
History

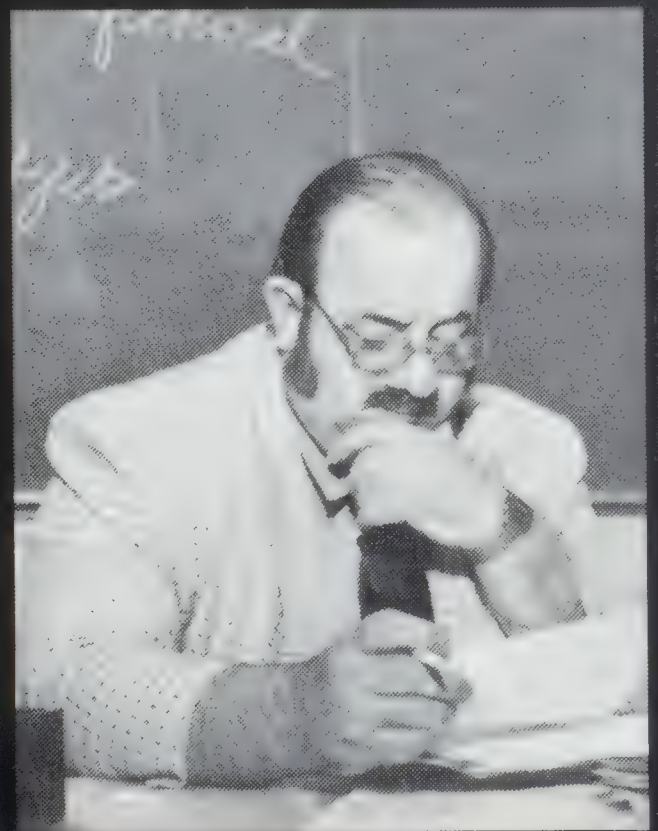
Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith: M.S., B.S./Dean of Girls

Miss Nora Smith: B.S./Accounting 1, 2, Typing 1

Miss Charlotte Spence: B.A./Introduction to Art, Art 2

Ms. Josephine Stewart: B.A./English 1

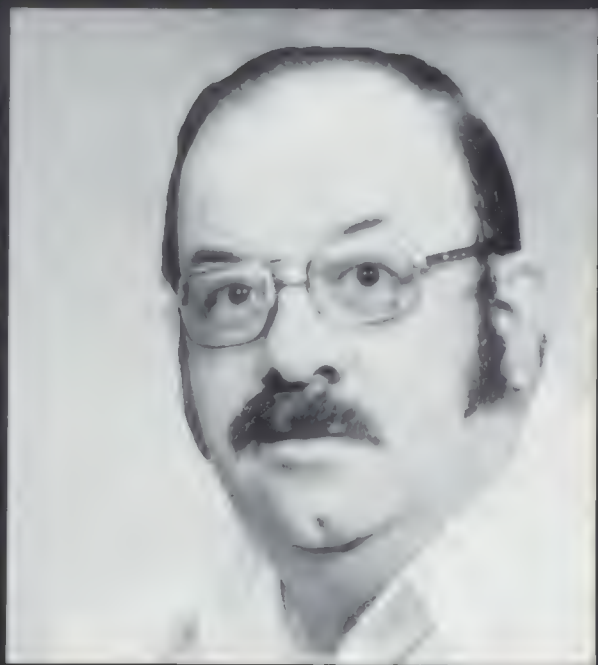
Mrs. Kathleen Szewciw: B.S./Clothing 1, 2,
Homemaking





Mr. Jim Tarka: B.S., M.S./Physical Education
 Ms. Nancy Tilka: B.A./French 1, 2, 3, 4
 Miss Edna Torres: B.A./Spanish 1, 2
 Mr. John C. Trafny: B.S./U.S. History, Government
 Ms. Marcia Trawinski: B.A., M.S./Religion 3

Mrs. Christine Trevino: B.S./Biology 1, Biology
 BSCS
 Mr. Gerald Vlasic: Dean of Boys, Athletic Director
 Ms. Barbara H. Wiecinski: I.H.S.F.A., B.A./Speech
 Rev. John R. Winterlin: Mus. M., S.T.B./Choral,
 Music Theory, Religion
 Rev. Michael J. Yadron: B.A., S.T.B./Religion 1, 2



Mr. Phillip J. Canepari

Mr. Phillip J. Canepari, faculty member and freshman football coach since 1981, died suddenly September 12. An alumnus of Noll (Class of 1958), Canepari was an English and social studies teacher, for three years, but was scheduled this year to teach only social studies classes, including government and current issues.

Mr. Canepari began the year with his characteristic humor and enthusiasm, but while preparing the freshman team for the DeSales game, he suffered a stroke. He was rushed by ambulance to St. Margaret Hospital still conscious, but obviously shaken. The doctors diagnosed a slight stroke and assumed Mr. Canepari would be back to teaching in a month or so, but he died that night from a severe cerebral hemorrhage.

Mr. Canepari received his college degrees from John Carroll University in Cleveland, Ohio in 1962, and from Indiana University Northwest in 1976. He taught at Walsh Jesuit High School in Stow, Ohio, and frequently recalled stories as teacher and coach at Walsh. He returned to his native East Chicago about eight years ago after his father's death, and lived with his elderly mother.

He brought great enthusiasm for literature and history to his classes, and encouraged students to express their ideas in both oral and written forms. His death left a noticeable void; he took with him a marvelous blending of different academic disciplines he used to show his students events from various angles.

Students came to school September 15 unaware of his death. Fr. Connolly's announcement left the school community stunned. Several faculty members and students, including the entire freshman football team attended his wake and funeral at St. Mary's in East Chicago. Several priests from Noll concelebrated his funeral Mass. His students continued in class with replacements, but would never forget Mr. Canepari.

At the Fall Sports Awards Night, Coach Tarka presents Al Bustamante with his Cross Country T-shirt and a sheet with his combined times for the season.

True Devotion

The bell rings, the announcements end with the familiar dismissal, and hundreds of people head for the exits. There is the frantic effort to leave the parking lot and the school day behind as students head for home (and maybe that precious afternoon nap), part-time jobs, or to a friend's house. Others, meanwhile, stay behind. Among these are teachers who are putting the finishing touches on the day's work, perhaps preparing ahead for tomorrow's lesson, or conferring with a student or two. There are some teachers who leave for their second jobs in area industry or businesses. There are other teachers who change clothes, hats, and shoes at dismissal time and in the process go from a teaching position to a coaching position.

The two "positions" aren't really all that different. Coaching a sport they enjoy puts them in unique contact with students they might not see during the school day—and certainly in a different light and situation. Suddenly the "teacher" becomes "coach" who

both teaches and leads the students in teamwork and strategy to practice for the upcoming games and meets.

Depending on the season, either the fieldhouse or the soccer field or the football field (and frequently all three) are filled with students and coaches pouring over the latest game plans, practicing drills, or limbering up in various exercises to make themselves ready for the next athletic encounter.

In the fall, Coach Vlasic paces his football teams, reviews films of recent games, and participates in scrimmages to improve the team's performance. Coach Davis sprinted his swimming team repeatedly on the soccer field. Coach Tarka led his cross country and track teams on long treks on area streets. Later Coach Chapa

exhibits the perfect wrestling holds, Coaches Gabor and Luketic watch hardwood hopefuls dribble the basketball and practice shots, Coaches Smith and Norton preach the perfect volleyball teamwork or lead the girls in basketball strategy. In the spring, Coaches Nora Smith and Sobilo lead their softball teams around the diamond, and Coach Gabor stretches his baseball knowledge for his team members.

In short, there is a sport for practically every interest any boy or girl could have. And there is always a coach—that dedicated adult who does not call it a day at 2:30 p.m. Where is their compensation? Well, partly in the team's victories, but always in the team's efforts and good playing that brings pure satisfaction.



Assistant coach to the girl's basketball team, Mr. Jackowski gives the team advice during a game.



Mr. Krzyston presents Rod Ensley with a trophy for his outstanding performance during the tennis season.



Mrs. Rita Johann Berg: B.A., M.A.,
M.A.L.S., Media Center, Librarian
Mrs. Therese Geary: B.S. Student Services
Mrs. Bernadette Golan: Library Aide
Mrs. Gladyce Grant: Student Records
Mrs. Georgine Hazel: Paraprofessional

Mrs. Wanda Mazerik: Data Coordinator
Mrs. Virginia Morley: Cashier
Mrs. Beverly Mullany: Secretary
Mrs. Carol O'Donnell: Attendance
Mrs. Eileen Randall: Switchboard
Operator, Receptionist

Mrs. Shirley Scanlon: Developmental Office



Mrs. Gertrude Stodola: Media Center Aide



Mrs. Mary Sullivan: Xerox, Health Services



Mr. Luketic advises Kevin Lenz to change the game plan during a basketball game against Munster High.

Coach Tarka becomes the voice of the Lady Warriors during their basketball season.

Adapting to a new family

Wilson Pierce shows his spirit as dresses his Cabbage Patch friend for twin day.

The Freshmen tug-of-war team gets behind each other to outbattle the sophomore team at the homecoming pep-rally.

Adapt, a'apt', v.t. (L. adapto-ad, to, and apt, to fit. APT.) To make suitable; to make to correspond; to fit or suit; to proportion; to adjust; to conform.

Adapting, a vital part of Freshman life. Only a few months before Orientation Day, Freshmen were the ruling force at various schools throughout the area. They were at the bottom again; the butt of practical jokes such as: being sent to the nonexistent fourth floor, purchasing fake elevator keys, and finding that AIII was suddenly moved next to the Band Room.

Being lowest in grade was where the inferiority

stopped. The class of '88 with an enrollment of 424, one of the largest classes in recent years, quickly blended into the community. With Freshmen Orientation Day, and finding that it wasn't necessary to bring all three boxes of books to school on the first day, and the election of officers: Mike Noble, Vice-President; Josette Santos, Secretary; and Levi Joshua, Treasurer, the "Freshies" quickly got into the swing of high school life.

After facing all the typical upperclassmen's pranks and bungling Freshmen mistakes, this class decided to "Set 'Em Straight in '88."



Levi Joshua pedals towards the finish line at full speed to pull the freshmen ahead in the Big Wheel race.

Kathy Drzal receives Holy Communion from Bishop Gaughan during the annual Thanksgiving Mass.





Robert Ackerman
John Adamczewski
Amy Adzia
Leslie Alfaro
Kimberly Allen
Phillip Almeda
Flora Alonso

Elizabeth Alonzo
Norma Alvarado
Deborah Alviani
Karen Anaszewicz
Dana Angotti
Eva Antonioti
Clete Arias

Jennifer Arreguin
Deann Asplund
Tim Austin
Anthony Babich
Gregory Baez
Sandra Bajer
Julie Bajorek

Larry Banhart
Kelly Barnes
Christopher Baron
Trinidad Basulto
Susan Beifuss
Cathleen Bender
Gregory Bender

Deborah Berge
Joseph Betustak
Donald Biddings
Brian Biel
Robert Biel
Joseph Bizik
James Blahunka

Shannan Blanchard
Michael Blastick
Scott Blazeck
Thomas Boblink
Kevin Bobos
Sandra Boesch
Sherri Boganski

Jerrold Gojda
Carolyn Bonefacie
Arlene Bowie
Kevin Bowman
Brian Boyle
James Bradtke
Christopher Brann

Jennifer Brantley
Belinda Brinkman
Brenden Broderick
Dennis Brogan
Steven Bunag
Andrea Burger
Patricia Burke

Edmund Burzynski
Alfred Bustamante
Margaret Buzinski
Laura Calatayud
Brandy Campbell
Marco Cavazos
Jose Cespedes

Joseph Cetwinski
Camille Champion
Elizabeth Chapa
Maria Chapa
Karen Cichoracki
James Collins
Paul Connelly



Deborah Conover
James Cortopassi
Laurie Cossey
Gina Coy
Nicholas Crnokrak
Janet Cull
Donald Czajkowski

Getting Acquainted with new territory

Tension flooded their eyes as they wondered where to go and what to do. It was their day to find classes without crazed upperclassmen guiding them to places that didn't exist. Who were these foreigners invading B.N.I. territory? They were the class of 1988. Yes, the incoming Freshmen of B.N.I. had finally arrived.

The Freshmen began the day with a welcoming ceremony in the Auditorium. Father Connolly gave a brief welcoming address and then directed them to their homerooms.

In their homerooms, students met their first teacher of the day who laid out some guidelines on what

was expected of their performances. Later, students proceeded to their other classes to meet other new teachers and classmates.

Signs were posted around the school to guide the Freshmen through the building. A few teachers and students stood on guard in case of confusion or difficulty.

By the end of the day, most of the nervous and confused Freshmen left the Noll community feeling a little more secure and ready for the real first day of school.

Senior Larry Alt directs Freshmen Dana Angotti and Rhonda Poole to their new homerooms.



Salvatore D'Andrea
Laura Danko



Maritza DeLaCruz
Dana Dedelow



Nancy Deen
Mary Deering
Darlene DeFina
Nathan Dellicolli
Kandace Desadier
Sarah Diaz
Sheila Dietz



Dana DiFilippo
Lisa Dobbertin
Keith Dobrowski
Veronica Dross
Robert Drozd
Kathleen Drzal
William Duffield





Todd Durkin
Marianne Emerson
Elizabeth Espinoza
Tammy Evans
Lisa Fabbri
Tamara Feltzer
Ronnie Fernandez

Kevin Ferry
Eric Finke
Arthur Flores
Benjamin Flores
John Flores
Jose Flores
Dianthe Fossett

Carrin Fowler
Robert Fox

Dawn Francoeur
Erica Franko

Chris Fraterrigo
Donna Frye

Todd Fryer
Martin Furiak

David Furtek
Cayetano Garcia

Juanita Garcia
Michelle Gartland
Chandra Gary
Daniel Garza
David Garza
Patricia Gawel
Vanessa Gibson

Edwardo Gil
David Gill
Ronald Glass
Chete Gomez
Siennie Gomez
Lillivet Gonzalez
Valerie Gonzalez



Fr. Connolly, along with other staff members, welcomes the new class of '88 at a brief assembly.

During Freshmen Orientation, Ron Glass double checks his new combination lock.



Veronica Gonzalez
Julie Grabill
Kenneth Graczyk
Milica Grbic
Andrew Grskovich
Justin Grzybowski
Gloriamar Guadalupe



Patricia Guajardo
Anne Guiden
Alison Gulley
Michelle Gundich
Samantha Guy
Annmarie Hajduch
Michael Halfman



Adam Hammond
Michael Harle
Susan Harmon
Jolon Harper
Andrew Hauter
Eva Heath
Cherie Helfen



Laura Helfen
Christine Henry
Marie Hernandez
Kelly Hicks
Dana Hinich
Nedra Hobson
Tamiiko Hobson



Samantha Hofferth
Lavera Hogan



Stacy Holloway
Dominic Horgeshimer



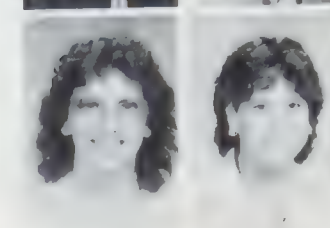
Andrew Horvath
Paul Hubbard



Ruben Huerta
Elise Huppenthal



Ann Immerfall
Kristine Jallo



A Message from the Wise

Dear Freshman Class:

Before you know it, it will be your turn to be Seniors. The Senior Class of '88. Sounds nifty, huh? It's not that easy, there will be good and bad moments accompanied by easy and difficult times.

As your Sophomore Year creeps up you'll be forced to take a load of solids from Biology to Religion. It's not so bad, just stay on the ball and keep whipping out that homework. You'll survive—the proof is that we did.

Junior Year then follows, it's right around the corner. It's really serious business now. Time to start thinking about the future: senior year, college, and a career. Sure that's all important, but you've gotta have fun too. It's time for basketball games, dances, and parties with a carload of friends, not with dad and mom tagging along as chaperones.

Then finally Senior Year moves in, by this time in your eyes, you're "Big Stuff." You think that everything you say or do is right. Is it? Just because you know BNI like the palm of your hand doesn't mean you're the "Cream of the Crop." There's a lot more out there awaiting you. Being a senior doesn't mean you can party 'til wee hours of the morning on school nights. You're really taking chances if there is a big exam the following morning and you find yourself using your books as comfortable pillows to fall into a deep sleep right in the middle of the exam.

Take advice from the wise, keep your mind on your studies; it'll all be over with before you know it.

Sincerely,

The Class of '85



Helen Jalocho
Lenora James
Gina Jancosek
Thomas Jania
Justine Janostak
Catherine Johnsen
Floyd Johnson

Reginald Johnson
Juliet Jones
Levi Joshua
Jennifer Joy
Griselda Juarez
Jill Kaczmarek
Daniel Kaminsky

Juliet Kapica
Joann Kapitan
Amanda Kazragys
Brian Keilman
Mike Keith
Krista Kelly
Mathias Kerger

David Kime
Todd King
Tiffany Kinney
Kathleen Kirin
Christine Klawes
Antionette Klisiak
Cynthia Knezevich

Danny Knezevich
Susanne Kolodziej

Timothy Kovacic
Michael Kowal

Paul Kowalski
Keith Koziatsek

Alesia Kozlowski
Frank Kresich

John Krick
Joseph Kunst



No, No, No! Don't party all
night and sleep all day.



Thomas Kupiec
Walter Kupiec
Brian Kustwin



Michael Lahey
Kelly Lannon
Claudia Lara



Martin Lemos
James Lenart
Diedra Lenzini



Kerry Lewandowski
Anjanette Lewis
Brandon Link



Kenneth Lipkovich
Suzanne Lis
Christopher Lopez



Maureen Lowry
Christine Lukawski
Rachael Macko



Scott Maddox
Monica Magana
Suzanne Maginot



James Mahan
Mike Makowski
Claudia Maldonado



Kristina Malisic
Latoria Marion
Alexandra Marjanovich



Charlie Brown was wrong, there really is a "great pumpkin" (Steven James)





GUMBY TAKES FIRST

"Oh-ee, Oh-ee, Oh" were the lyrics of the ever-so popular group, the Times' "Jungle Love" blaring through the fieldhouse where Hi-Y sponsored its Halloween Dance on Friday, October 26, 1984. Everyone danced to the latest jams as Monte Johnson, the "Crazy Man," supplied the music. The dance began at 7 p.m. with the songs "Jungle Love," "Let's Go Crazy," and "Purple Rain." Admission was \$2.00 and fifty cents less for anyone wearing a costume.

Various Boy Georges, Raggedy Anns, and even M&M's paraded the fieldhouse. There was also a costume contest sponsored by the Hi-Y officers. Freshman Noe Nava, dressed as the cartoon character Gumby, was the lucky winner of two basketball season passes. Thomas Grady, president of Hi-Y, was asked his opinion on the dance. He replied, "The dance was definitely a success. I was pleased with the cooperation of the club members, with the decoration of the gym and from the numerous students who showed their school spirit."

The Hi-Y's first annual Halloween Dance was a great success with an attendance of more than 300 persons. It also served as an incentive for future dances of its kind.

Raggedy Ann (Ivy Alexander), Crayola Crayon (Melissa Carter), and Raggedy Andy (Kim Alexander) take time out from their fun-filled evening to pose for a picture.

The five finalists: Donald Duck (Kelly Tomsic), Gumby (Noe Nava), Boy George (Lisa Hubbard), Lucifer (Adriana Origel), and Boy George (Nicole Soria) wait for the announcement of the first prize winner.



Laura Martin
Dino Martinez
Ramiro Martinez

Raymond Martinez
Tracey Matthews
Randy Mattingly

Michele McAuley
Sean McCafferty
Nykee McCoy

Daniel McCulloch
Jamie McQuen
Ami McReynolds

Karla McReynolds
Lisa Melendez
Laura Melendez

Sylvia Mendez
Alejandra Mendoza
Veronica Mendoza

Susan Meskis
Jay Michael
Joseph Michalski

Angela Miller
Kimberly Mnich
Christine Molina

Robert Molson
Kevin Moore
Patrick Moran

Adrian Noreno
Rosemary Morfin
Lance Morris
Dawn Mroz
Michael Mucharski
Kathleen Muldoon
Adam Munoz



Patrick Murphy
Christine Mycka
Noe Nava
DeVida Newman
Joseph Nikruto
Tamara Niksic
Michael Noble



Elizabeth Olmos
Angelica Oria
Gabriella Origel



Dorian Pacheco
Ronald Pachura
Randall Paluszak



John Papierz
Richard Paskis
John Pazera



Carlos Perez
Juana Perez
Linda Perez



Silvia Perez
Melissa Perisho
Mary Perkovich



Dawn Perosko
Kenneth Peters
Roxanne Petreust
Milka Petrovich
Julie Philipps
Matthew Phillips
Edith Pieczynski



Wilson Pierce
Michael Pietranczyk
Anthony Pinarski
Thomas Piskorowski
Timothy Pitts
Dave Plain
Jennifer Pluta



Wearing their favorite uniforms, the senior boys cheer during the Junior/Senior Powder Puff game.

Coach Kryston and George Melchor give the Freshmen team tips on the winning play.



Wanda Pollard
Rhonda Poole
Mark Poplawski
Christopher Powell
Nicole Powell
Lisa Prahovich
Deanne Prinz

Anthony Puntillo
Mary Pyrzyński
Robert Radziwiecki
Christopher Ramirez
Brian Rapacz
Monique Reagins
Joseph Reffkin

Lisa Fabbi thrusts for extra yards in the Freshman/Sophomore Powder Puff game



Freshmen strive to overpower

Freshmen power drove over the Sophomores in the Powder Puff football battle. Freshmen coaches Mr. Daniel McCabe and Mr. John Kryston, assisted by seniors Juan Torres, Adam Baez, junior David Cheek, and freshman Greg Baez worked to strive for power plays which were used against the Sophomores' Powder Puff team coached by Mr. Thomas Reis.

Scoring for the Freshmen were Tammy Niksic, Lisa Tintari, Dana Dedelow, Deann Asplund and Rosemary Morfin. Their efforts successfully defeated the Sophomores.

The girls who played Powder Puff football weren't concerned with who won or lost, but the fact that they were out to have fun.



Brian Rennhack



Veronica Reyna



David Richards
Paul Richards
Bridget Rivera
Grace Rodriguez
Dawnne Romans
Jennifer Rossetti
Gertrude Ruiz

Maria Ruiz
Paul Russell
Peggy Ryan
Jeffrey Sabella
Juan Salazar
Peter Saliga
Mikael Sambor

Mr. Kalich, Mrs. Hocker, Fr. Mike and Sr. Arlene finalize plans for skits that will be used on the next senior retreat.

Thinking of new ideas for retreats is always a tedious but amusing job. Sister Arlene steadies Mr. Kalich as Father Mike rejects one of his ideas.



Amalia Sanchez
Hector Sanchez
Josette Santos
Annemarie Sawadski
Ted Serentelos
Steven Sersic
Jennifer Seth



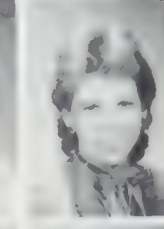
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Jennifer Sherman
Christine Shulock
Marcus Sigorelli
Lisa Simon
Christine Sinder
Mary Skubisz



John Slade
Kevin Smith
Lynn Smith
Chanin Snyder
Chris Sonneck
Nicole Soria
Amy Spejewski



Kelli Sprinkles
Shannon Stallard
Leroy Stewart
Sean Stewart
Cynthia Stockman
Michael Strababy
Kelly Stricker



Tracy Steubel
Julia Sudicky
Donna Summerville
Brian Swanson
Stephanie Swanson
Theresa Sypien
Devin Thomas



Rayard Thomas
Towanna Thomas
Lisa Tintari
Nancy Todorovic
Dorothy Tomczyk
Jodi Tomsic
Mary Toney





STRIVING . . . only with your help

Retreats, clowning and Genesis II are a great part of the Campus Ministry office of BNI.

Both students and teachers volunteer their services whenever they are available. Being a part of BNI's Campus Ministry means that you must be dedicated and willing to help others.

Clowning brings cheer and smiles to troubled faces. Retreats bring out feelings of joy, pain and relief.

Sr. Arlene was in charge of the Campus

Ministry along with Mr. Kalich, Mrs. Hocker, Fr. Ambre and Fr. Yadron.

One example of their fine work was the volunteered gift wrapping for the Christmas season at Southlake Mall. Students also volunteered time by working at hospitals, the Catholic Youth Organization and comforting people at the county home, Maple Manor.

"Campus Ministry has continued to strive and will continue to strive but only with your help."



Gayle Tonkovich
Aluggil Torres
Jeffery Traczyk
Rita Trevino
Daniel Tschida
James Ulm
Adriana Valdes

Chrissie Vegetable
Anna Velazquez
Diego Velazquez
Melissa Vera
Kristy Verduzco
Vanessa Villalobos
Gerald Villarreal

Marina Vlajkovic
Alisa Vojvoda
Amy Wadas
Tabetha Walker
Antonio Washington
Ronald Watrobka
Nicole Watson

Virginia Weckler
Heather Welch
Christopher Werner
Sean Whelan
Paul Williams
Susan Wisniewski
Keith Wolak

Gary Wolfe
Carrie Yackee
Daniel Yager
Andrea Yniguez
Denice Yobbka
Rebecca Zaczekiewicz
Jason Zajac

Julia Zaleski
James Zampillo
Joseph Zaragoza
Denice Zavesky
Jennifer Zitkus
Stephen Zurawiec
Cheryl Zurawski

One step up!

During lunch break, Pete Wilkins, Mike Smith and Mike Mantel share a few laughs over the day's events.

Adam Ruiz shows signs of determination and struggle in his face as he works to come out ahead.



Having gone through the traditional Freshmen initiations, the class of '87 set out to be number one.

The Sophomore class was sponsored by Miss LaVatta Martin, and led under the direction of class officers: JoAnne Ceperich, Vice President; Debra Brown, Treasurer; and Helen Acevez, Secretary.

The frustrating days were over! They could no longer be laughed at or called "Freshies" as they passed through the halls. Having advanced into sophomore-hood, it was now their turn to have a little fun and ridicule the new "Freshies." Even though they moved only one step up the school ladder, and still hadn't reached the seniority status, they were on their way.

The Sophomores were the biggest contributors in the Thanksgiving Food Drive. They donated more than 2,000 cans of Green Giant corn, Campbell's soups, and Delmonte canned fruit to name a few.

Mrs. Fenters' A-105 and Miss Martin's B-119 homerooms alone donated 1000 cans each. You may question why they donated so much? Aside of the general concern to help the needy, there was also a contest between the two leading homerooms. The friendly wager was to see which homeroom could collect the most cans. The contest was close, but Mrs. Fenters pulled out the victory by 47 cans.

During the Christmas Toy Drive the sophomores also donated a very generous number of toys. Donations included race cars, old Barbie dolls, and stuffed animals to name a few. Mrs. Fenters' room collected more than 100 toys which led the student body.

With great enthusiasm, two fiery homerooms, and genuine concern for the Noll Community, it's no wonder the class of '87 had a spirited sophomore year.



Sophomores anxiously wait to place their class ring orders to Jostens' Representatives.

With her mouth full, Tina Georgijewski bobs for apples at the Homecoming Mini Olympics.

At the eighth grade Math Tournament, Chris Jones assists an eighth grader on her math problem.





Helen Acevez
Lynette Acevez
Brian Aldrin
Shannon Allen
Andre Alemeda
Lisa Antoniotti
Jorge Arambula

Anthony Arzich
Frederick Avila
Raquel Avila
Angela Bair
Joseph Belitewicz
Kim Ballenger
Shawn Ballentine

Liza Barajas
Marianne Batchelder
Renita Baylor
Thomas Beerling
Raul Benitez
Michael Benjamin
Kathleen Biel

Eileen Biscan
Kimberly Black
David Blahunka
James Blastick
Daniel Blazek
Lynn Boganski
Julie Bohney

Steven Bostrom
Karen Bramer
Steven Brezinski
Debra Brown
Catherine Buksar
Laura Burczyk
Laura Burkey

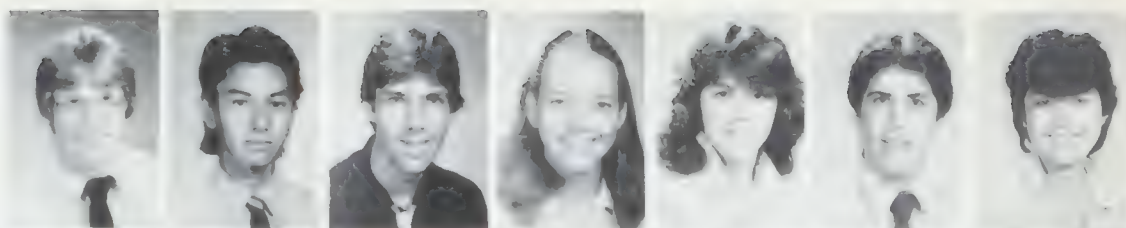
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Lynnette Cardenas
Carla Cataldi
Reymundo Cavazos
Lisa Celestin
Joann Ceperich
Carlos Cespedes

Edward Cetwinski
Crystal Clark
Mark Cleve
Daniel Coapstick
Darryl Coates
Kimberly Colby
Michael Conn

Karen Cossey
William Coy
Valerie Cuddington
Mark Cunningham
Jennifer Davis
Vickie Dawson
Gary Debias

Diane Dejanovich
Rene Delgadillo
Robert Delinsky
George Dernulc
Noel Diaz
Sean Didion
Deneen Diehl

Eric Dimos
Gilbert Dizon
Richard Dobos
Georgia Dolak
Donna Dougall
Brian Downes
Sandra Duarte



Kristin Duncanson
Kelli Dungy
Delana Dust
Kristine Duwar
Natalie Dybel
Anthony Echevarria
Kevin Elkins



Paul Etter
Norah Fahlen
Michael Fajman
Kristi Farris
Donald Fechtner
Jeanne Fife
Kevin Fisher



Anna Flores
Michael Flores



Stephen Flores
Joseph Frichtl



Lillian Furman
Michael Gadish



Michael Galovich
Antionette Garcia



Debbie Garibay
Christine Garza



Monica Garza
Christopher Gearman





Jennifer Geary
Tina Georgijewski
Bridget Gonzales
Cheryl Gorence
Brian Grady
Allyson Grahovac
Kathy Grala

Ada Grdina
Gayle Green
Gina Green
Robbin Grimes
Kimberly Groat
Julie Grzyb
Kevin Gulley

Kimberly Gunnum
Martha Gutierrez
Michelle Guzicki
Rebecca Haager
Liesl Haas
Stephen Habzansky
Thomas Hargrove

CLASS RINGS—A mark of Distinction

Distinguishing between an upperclassmen and an underclassmen is all important for high school students. Seniors do not want to be mistaken for a "little" Freshman.

There are many factors that reveal the status of a student. Upperclass girls wear blue uniforms while freshmen and sophomores wear brown. Only a few seniors are still trying to find the fourth floor. Not many juniors, uninjured that is, acquire elevator keys. Then of course, there are the class rings.

Students are able to order class rings during their sophomore year. The rings are either sent to the student during the summer, or are distributed at the beginning of junior year.

Depending on the metal of the ring and of the different panels, the prices range from \$100 to \$200. Twelve different stone colors and more

than fifteen styles are offered.

This artifact was more than a mere distinction, it was an investment and a form of pictorial memory of the activities the bearer had participated in and those four fun-filled high school years.



Bishop Noll's very own "hand model" displays one of the classiest styled rings Jostens' has to offer.

Jostens' representative gives direction on how to fill out a class ring order form.



After waiting anxiously for months, juniors and seniors quickly formed lines to pick up their class rings.



Club members patiently wait as president Lisa Perez speaks of future plans for a visit to El Taco Real for dinner.

Sponsor Sra. Ruiz listens to club members' suggestions for their cultural dinner.



Bienvenidos to the Spanish Culture

"*Bienvenidos amigos y amigas*"—to an interesting club that explores the Spanish culture. A club that gathers to share Mexican dinners, to see Mexican dancers, and to listen to guest speakers—Mexican professionals in different trades.

During the school year the Spanish Club met bi-monthly to discuss plans for dinner at places such as El Taco Real, Pepe's Tacos, and La Margarita. They even cooked their own cultural dinner in Mrs. Szewciw's cooking lab. This dinner consisted of flautas (shredded chicken rolled in a corn tortilla which is then deep fried), arroz y frijoles (spanish rice and beans), and for dessert churros y pan mexicano (Mexican sweet bread)

and the traditional chocolate.

The club even attended Purdue University to see Mexico's Ballet Folklorico in their outstanding dance performance. Aside of this constant whirl, the Spanish Club did sit back and listen to Mexican guest speakers who spoke of their professional careers.

Mrs. Ruiz took the responsibility of sponsoring the club in its second year of existence. To be eligible for the club, one had to be a second, third, or fourth year Spanish student with a good standing grade point average in class. The students who were a part of the club found it to be more than just interesting; it was a good opportunity to be involved in the Spanish culture.



Kimberly Harkness
Melisa Harmon
Joshlyn Harper
Amy Harrell
Earl Harris
Kathleen Haugh
Issa Hawkins



Angela Hehemann
Robyn Helstern
Bertha Hernandez
Deann Hicks
Ronald Hill
Julie Hipsley
Devrie Hobson



Thomas Hocker
Christina Holloway
La Della Holmes
Tracy Horvat
Deanne Houston
Thomas Howard
Kimberly Hunter



Spanish Club: Row 1: Elsie Pena, Lisa Perez, Nora Lowry, Martha Cespedes, Sylvia Reyna, Rod Ensley, and Anita Ramirez. Row 2: Sponsor Sra. Ruiz, Kathryn Buksa, Tina Perez, Michelle Martin, Marilyn Gonzalez, Melinda Alvarado, and Marcella Pina



Linda Jagla
Stephen James
Susan Jamroz



Michael Jannotta
Jennifer Janus
Lauren Jaworowski



Daryl Jendraszkiewicz
David Jevyak
Joscelyn Johnson



Christopher Jones
Shalonda Jones
Lisa Juscik



Sherri Kalicky
James Kammer
Dina Kaufman



Shauna Keilman
John Kennedy
Kenneth Kim



Donald Kirincic
Darlene Klimczak
Kimberly Kochis
Kimberly Kolbert
Kimberly Kookich
Karen Kostecka
Lisa Kotas



Larry Kraynik
Eileen Kristl
Sherri Kruk
Kristin Kulik
Janet Kunst
Michael Kupiec
Lisa Kurnik



Todd Kurteff
David Kusiak
Scott Kutcka
Kristine Kyriakides
Joseph Ladowski
Nancy Lampa
Mary Lamparski

Felicitas Lara
Robert Leckrone
Francis Lennon
Susan Lentvorsky
Christina Leouses
Mary Lesniak
Adam Lewandowski

Sheila Lind
Celeste Lindley
Lisa Loehrke
Stacy Long
Tracy Long
Laura Lopez
Maria Lopez



Breakdancing

Breakdancing, the acrobatic way of dancing, has swept the nation. Sure, anyone could do the bunny hop, jitterbug, or even the twist, but seldom has anyone begun to spin on the floor or flip around on a single hand.

Many people these days enjoy standing in a group encircling break dancers to watch their many moves. Some gestures of breakdancing could really be funny while others often inflict Pain.

This new trend is so popular that movies and commercials have portrayed

certain breakdancing skills.

Breakdancing includes moves such as the helicopter, aviation, head spin, back spin, up rock, moon walk, foot work, and many other moves.

The breakdancing craze has everyone amazed at the great talent of youngsters. It takes skill and patience to become a good breakdancer. Many try to learn steps but never succeed. In the near future maybe many people will learn such great talents as youngsters today.



Freshman Nito Garcia demonstrates foot work and spinning to his fellow classmates.

Jeffrey Luban



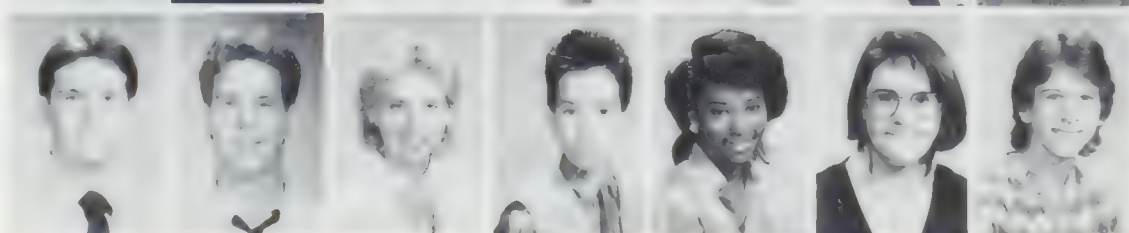
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Jenifer Luketic
Christine Machura
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Timothy Majchrowicz
Lisa Majewski
Anthony Majszak
Lucretia Maldonado



Ryan Mannion
Michael Mantel
Kathryn Marciniak
Omar Marin
Jacqueline Marion
Ann Marie Marlow
Katherine Marrs





Trenee Marshall
Debra Martinez
Laurie Martinez
Magdalena Martinez
Patricia Massoels
Sara Matalik
Matthew Matovich

Alexander Mazon
Lisa Mazur
Colette McCulloch
Chris McAllister
Karen McCarthy
Kathleen McDonnell
Lynae McReynolds

Steven Melchor
Miguel Mendez
William Mercer

Leo Meskis
Matt Mika
Adina Mindas

Tracy Mis
Lynn Miskowski
Paul Miskus

Anthony Monik
Tricia Monzka
Mark Mora

Heather Morris
Cara Moynihan
Jerald Nauracy

Thomas Nawrocki
Paul Newlin
Joseph Niemiec
Michele Nowak
Alyssa Ochoa
David O'Connor
Sean O'Donnell

Doreen Olguin
Tim Omara
James Osborne
Monique Ostrowski
Ronald Pacheco
Jeffrey Pagan
Joseph Paredes



Flipping and spinning on the floor, Sophomore Tony Serna, is the center of attention at the All School Dance.



William Paskis
Colleen Patrick



Nickolette Patros
Sharon Payer



Mark Pedraza
Angelika Peisker



Cheri Peklansky
Cynthia Pena



Raymond Pena
Manuel Perez



Christopher Perz
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Ronald Pesenko
Dona Petraitis
Andra Petrunich
James Pinarski
Laurie Pippin



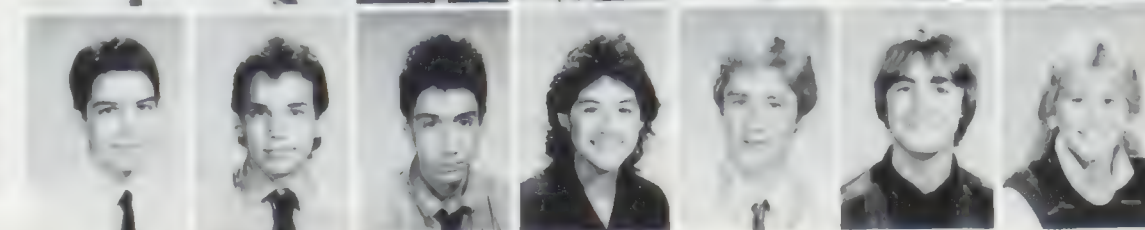
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Kimberly Poludniak
Cynthia Poradzisz
Jennifer Powers
Anthony Pozeck
John Quinn
Juan Ramos



Phillip Raskosky
Ronald Reddington
James Reed
Robert Repay
Artemio Reyna
Jennifer Ridge
Monica Rios



Gerardo Rivera
Thomas Robledo
Edgar Rodriguez
Nora Rodriguez
Troy Roman
Phillip Rosenbach
Dennane Rowden



Cheryl Spisak smiles as the aerobic class cools-down to an end after twenty-minutes of continuous hard work.

During an aerobic session, Renee Finke, Marlene Victor, Julie O'Mara, and Debra Moreno reach for the sky as they stretch their muscles.



Major Goal: *Perfect 10!!!*

The shape up trend doesn't only affect the women of the world. Nowadays even men join women at co-ed aerobics at places such as *Chicago Health Clubs, Omni, and Sports Illustrated*. Such wasn't the case at Noll!

Girls interested in shaping up for special occasions such as Turnabout, Prom, or for those soon-to-arrive hot summer days met twice a week, on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the ever so popular B-120 study hall.

In comfy sweats, the girls thoroughly worked their bodies to Jane Fonda's 20-minute work out. "Today's exercises are for the hip area. Position yourself on the floor and a one, two, three, four, keep going, five,

six, seven, eight, work those muscles . . ." They started with warm-ups, did jumping jacks and sit-ups, then ended the session with cool-downs.

The sessions were led by seniors Missy Sitkowski, Cheri Spisak, Lisa Perez, and Gayle Voight along with Mrs. Szewciw, their sponsor. These girls worked well in helping each other to be determined to work for the perfect 10 body.



Aerobics: Front Row; Patty Jo Manchak, Gayle Voight, Missy Sitkowski, Cheryl Spisak, Peggy O'Rourke, Back Row; Maureen Onderko, and Michelle Mangahas.



Adam Ruiz
Deanne Rymarowicz
Stephen Sabo
Aline Saliga
Patricia Salinas
Anthony Salvatore
Maryann Sanchez

Laura Sandoval
William Santos
Daniel Scheidt
James Schmittel
Michael Segvich
Nolan Selvie
Tony Serna

Caroline Sherly
Jonathan Sherman
Michael Short
Lynne Shulz
Veronica Siebers
Annette Skalka
Robert Sleeper

Bill Smith
Jennifer Smith
Melanie Smith
Michael Smith
Lana Solaja
Stephen Spears
Steven Speckhart

Suzanne Spoerner
Timothy Stefaniak
Jennifer Steffens
Tamara Stephan
Cynthia Stibich
Dannielle Stofko
Thomas Strabavy



Paul Stracci
Leonard Strapp
Anthony Streeter
David Stricker
Stacy Sudac
Mary Sudicky
Benjamin Surufka



Theresa Swetky
James Switzer
Kimberly Szyborski
Kathy Taylor
Aaron Terrazas
Michael Toth
Sonya Toweson



Christopher Tragesser



Michelle Trelo



Ursula Trimolt



Albert Trinidad



Ronald Trzcinski



Kim Turich



LIVE *from the B.N.I. sidelines*

During home basketball games, BNI fans couldn't help but notice strange characters on the sidelines. In order to get attention and arouse the fans' spirit, these "Spirit" characters dressed in funny costumes and threw confetti each time a player scored points. These characters came to be known as the B.N.I. Mascots.

Michael Mantel portrayed Mr. Basketball Head. In his funny costume consisting of sweats, a cape, and a basketball helmet, he

gave his all to get the fans fired up. Dave Jevyak, under a white sheet with the title BNI Spirit on his back, was just that—"The B.N.I. Spirit."

These two juniors did a wonderful job of firing up the crowds through their classical slams, dancing, and cheering. Mike Mantel said "Sometimes it's hard to make myself run out there like a maniac, but I'm crazy and love to be laughed at."



Jeffrey Twohig
Tracey Vanduyse
Norma Vela
Ricardo Vela
Teresa Ventura
Marisa Villalobos
Jennifer Vrabely

Scott Wallace
Deanne Wandell
Cheryl Watts
Patricia Webber
Mary Weidner
Victor Werner
Donna White

Wendy Whiting
Jan Wichlinski
Todd Wild
Peter Wilkins
Persina Wilson
Debra Witkewiz
Claudine Zagrocki

David Zamojski

Lenore Zamora

Krista Zaragoza

Christopher Zarth

Jennifer Zielinski

Agnes Zwierz



Mr. Basketball, Michael Mantel and the BNI Spirit, Dave Jevyak await half-time to do their first class act.

Sophomore Dave Jevyak in disguise as the BNI Spirit arouses the fans during the home basketball game.

Lab partners Rich VanHees and Kevin Cowperthwaite complete their Chemistry experiment.

One to go!

With hands tied behind his back and a mouthful, junior Brian Ferry participates in the Winter Sport's "Pie Eating" contest.

At the memorable junior retreat, Katherine Drozd is surrounded by retreat members during a trust activity.



The class of '86 experienced many new things as juniors: United States History, Chemistry Lab, Typing, Computers, and blue uniforms for the girls, to name a few. Together the juniors reached their goal of becoming upperclassmen. The juniors, not as spirited as most junior classes of the past, supported the school in a special way. However, the few spirited ones were those who kept the class of "86" going.

The class officers: Ronald Smolen, Vice President; Robert Cap, Secretary; and Joseph Ricciardi,

Treasurer set forth their best to enliven the spirit of school activities.

Effort was especially shown by Valerie Lukas, the only junior on the Varsity Cheerleading squad. But, it really didn't matter how many people were behind the force but rather how strong the force was.

As the class of '86 approached the last step in the ladder of high school, they realized that good times were the times people remembered most. The juniors created many memories and hope to create many more in their final year.



During Spirit Week many famous people appeared in Noll's halls. Boy George (Cassandra Champion) makes a special appearance.

All eyes are fixed on cheerleader Valerie Lukas as she yells at the top of her lungs and jumps higher than ever at the sectionals pep rally.





Shari Adamczyk
Pedro Agosto
Kerri Alanza
Ivy Alexander
David Allcock
Gina Aloia
Melinda Alvarado

Javier Alvarez
Carolyn Amrai
James Anderson
Sonya Anderson
Thomas Arambula
Tracy Archie
La Tonya Archinard

Nathaniel Armour
Christin Ashenbrenner
Angela Atkins
William Austin
David Avitia
Thomas Baker
Matthew Balitewicz

Terri Ballentine
Joseph Banske
Tammy Barnes
Paul Basulto
Kimberly Belzeski
Terry Benjamin
Erin Benko

Maria Bentrovato
Brenda Bergin
Debra Berkowicz
Joseph Beyer
Luigi Biancardi
Donna Biddings
Renee Blixt

Thomas Bobak
Brian Bolek
Michelle Boyd
Robert Bradtke
Robert Broberg
Christine Brown
Sue Brzycki

Michael Buchanan
Kathryn Buksa
Alan Bunag
Debbie Burleson
Elizabeth Bustamante
Louis Bystrzycki
Susan Callahan

Mario Camacho
Robert Cap
Melissa Carter
Michael Case
Liesl Cataldi
Cassandra Champion
David Check

Susan Ciszewski
Michael Cleve
Candace Cole
Michael Cook
Anette Copeland
James Corey
David Correa

Kelli Costa
Kevin Cowperwaithe
David Cranford
Tammy Crozier
Lynne Cygan
Jeffrey Czajkowski
Julie Czajkowski

Joseph Danko
Michael Davis
Sonya Davis
Alice Deering
David De La Cruz
Adalberto Delgado
Victor Delli Colli



'Shooting for the Stars'

The 1984 Music Bowl, Tropicana V, was held October 3rd at Soldier's Field. Bishop Noll's Marching Warriors placed second in final competition. All of the hard work and dedication from the band members, Colorguard, and coaches helped them to succeed in achieving this year's goal.

The day started at 11:00 a.m. as the Colorguard members attended an early practice to put finishing touches on the show. The Colorguard and Band, as a whole, then practiced for four long hours. After practice they departed from school and arrived at Soldier Field at 3:30 p.m. They appeared in preliminary competition at 4:00 p.m. and made finals only after the mistake of the announcer who didn't include Bishop Noll on his list of finalists. Together Bishop Noll had to concentrate on making perfection and pursuing the character they were there to portray.

Lake Forest Illinois were Music Bowl's grand champs. After awards and final thanks to the competitors, the Music Bowl sponsors presented a fireworks show. Returning to Noll at midnight, the Band and Colorguard were cited with their winnings but exhausted from their performance.

The theme, 'Shoot for the Stars,' consisted of selections from Star Wars, Twilight Zone, and the Walt Disney classic 'When You Wish Upon a Star.'

The Band, which was led by drum majors Frank Garcia, Angela Loehrke, and Aline Saliga helped teach marching basics and kept the band together. At the same time captains Jean Kolbus and Lisa Hubbard on rifles, and Julie O'Mara and Nora Lowry on flags held the Colorguard's performance together.



Angela Loehrke directs the band as they perform a selection from the movie Star Wars.

And BNI fans support the Marching Warriors as they form a star to fit this year's theme, 'Shoot for the Stars.'



Renaldo Diaz
Marla Diorio
Kimberly Dobronics
Katherine Drozd
Gerri Dsida
Noreen Durkin
Keith Edwards

Charmayne El-Amin
Jama Emerson
Kristen Engelbert
Carmen Escobedo
Hector Espitia
Laura Fabbri
Margaret Felix





James Feltzer
Celia Fernandez
Angela Ferro
Brian Ferry
Janice Field
Orlando Figueroa
Renee Finke

Tomas Flores
Robert Flynn
Anitra Foster
Charles Fox
Michael Furtek
Brian Gabel
Diana Garcia

Francisco Garcia
Alberto Garcia
Thomas Giampaolo

Tama Gibson
Michael Gilbert
Margaret Glotzbach

Lisa Gonzales
Dante Gonzalez
Elisa Gonzalez

Marilyn Gonzalez
Victoria Gonzalez
Xochitl Gonzalez

Brian Graczyk
Cynthia Gradek
Michelle Gratkowski

Amy Greer
Dori Grefsheim
Kellie Grzyb
Jennifer Grzybowski
Kevin Guadalupe
Thomas Gutierrez
Christine Hajduch

Valerie Hammer
Debra Hammond
Suzanne Hammond
Heather Haney
Michelle Hansen
Robynn Harkenrider
Michael Harmon

The 1984 Bishop Noll Marching Band made progress in every competition. At the season's end they were overwhelmed with their final standings in 84's competitions.



Drum majors Angie Loehrke, Frank Garcia, and Aline Saliga receive a 2nd place trophy at Music Bowl as they represent the Marching Warriors.



Karen Haro
 Robbie Harris
 Michael Harvey
 Amy Hauser
 Robert Hawk
 Judith Hernandez
 Katrina Hernandez



Scott Herrmann
 Joseph Hofferth
 David Holzbach
 Ronnie Huerta
 Tracey Huffman
 Jacquenette Hughes
 Aimee Iljanich



John Immerfall
 Rachelle Jakubin
 Diane Johnson
 Erica Johnson
 James Johnston
 Lawrence Joshua
 Christopher Juarez



Lydia Jurusik
 Michelle Kaczmarek
 Debbie Kalinowski
 Donald Kaminsky
 Thomas Kawalec
 Kelly Keilman
 Laura Keith



— Reliving the Good Old Days —

Poodle skirts, ice cream sodas, black leather jackets along with such hits as "One Eyed One Horned Flying Purple People Eater" and "Earth Angel" were all a part of the far out fifties.

Disc Jockey Tom Sweeney played the most popular 50's hits while the Bishop Noll Community relived those cherished days of crazy dancing and weird clothing styles. The dance was held in the cafeteria from 7-10 p.m.

The Homecoming committee with sponsor, Fr. Niblick appointed Beth Witkewicz to be in charge. She

along with Kris Noce, Lisa Perez, Kelly Tomsic, and Dave Graziano proposed the idea of a 50's dance. The five students worked as a team to bring forth what resulted in a successful 50's dance.

Chocolate, vanilla and strawberry ice-cream were served for 50¢ a scoop, but unfortunately had to be given away because it began to melt. Admission was \$2.00 and \$1.50 for those wearing proper 50's attire.

The dance was a great success for the Homecoming committee! They earned more than \$1,000.00.



Carolyn Amrai pauses as she models her Class of '53 sweater.

Laughter and smiles fill Fr. Mike Yadron's and Edna Torres' faces as they dance to a popular 50's hit.





Stacy Kelly
Dawn Klein
Chrisanne Klepsch
Senka Knezevich
Colette Koblack
Nicholas Kokot
Dawn Kooistra

Charles Kopanda
David Korba
Gregory Kowalski
Dawn Kruspe
Debra Kujawa
Laura Kurcinka
Julie Kuric

Raeann Kwiatkowski
Annette Lamar
Jean Lasics
Rhonda Lawinski
Martin Leal
Paula Lempart
Renee Lenaburg

Patricia Lennon
Nancy Leonard
Elizabeth Lesniak
Michelle Lettieri
Michaelen Lipkovitch
Daniel Lisek
Angela Loehrke



D.J., Tom Sweeney got the tunes rolling and everyone on the dance floor twisting.

Senior Cathy Wiesniewski is ready for fun as she tries to persuade a friend to go out on the dance floor with her.

Robert Lofton
Gregory Lopez
James Lowe
John Lucito
Valerie Lukas
Don Lynch
Suzanne Lynch



Peter Mackenzie
Melecio Magallon
Sean Mahoney
David Malatestinic
Edward Malisic
Kelly Mallee
Tracy Maltos



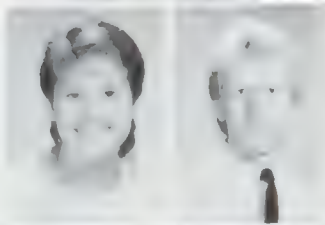
Patti Jo Manchak
Michelle Mangahas



Martin Marciniak
Michelle Martin



Lisa Matson
Dave Mattingly



Teyon McCoy
Lavalle McNeal



Raul Medrano
George Melchor



Jacquelyn Meskis
Mary Elly Metzcus
Mary J Metzcus
John Miceli
Lisa Miceli
Beth Michalski
Dragan Micovic



Lisa Mihalich
David Milen
George Miletich
Steven Misora
Anne Misovich
Daniel Mitchell
Gena Mitchell



Root's representative takes Pete Blahunka's full name and class before he lines up to have his picture taken.

Denise Wandell nicely smiles at the camera for her junior picture.





Monica Moats
Maria Molina
Christine Morales
Robert Morales
Molly Moran
Marla Morgan
Wendy Morgan

Claudia Moro
Dennis Morris
Luann Moses
Edward Moskalick
John Mosser
Susan Myszak
Carol Neal

Mellisa Nemcek
Michelle Nemcek

Richard Nester
Nadine Neubieser



SMILE—you're the star!

"Next Please—Place your feet on the line, look up here and smile." The photographers' voices droned on in the auditorium as the lines of girls put finishing touches on their eye make-up and boys combed their hair. They waited patiently for their turn to look into the camera and flash their winning smiles.

That was a typical BNI picture day. This year was a little different as students were allowed to wear dress clothing instead of the usual blue and brown uniforms.

Once pictures were taken, those interested in

purchasing their school pictures mailed their orders into Root. They anxiously awaited about six-weeks for the return of their photographs. Many were satisfied, therefore, shared their pictures with family and friends.

These mug shots had a few other purposes. They were used for BNI student identification cards and also for the production of the Marquette yearbook.

All in all, picture day was a very special one for students. They were excited for the chance to be out-of-uniform and glad to be able to capture their special high school memories.



James Nicolai
Robert Niedzwiecki
Debbie Nitz
Kathleen Norris
Daniel Olmos
Colleen O'Malley
Maura Onderko

James Opat
Felipe Oria
Benito Ortiz
David Osorio
Chris Oyervides
Joseph Pachowicz
Lisa Paganelli

Uncontrollable crowds invade the first floor's A-Wing

Instead of piling up outside the cafeteria, as done in previous years, the Marquette office served as the place of distribution.

"I've looked all over for my yearbook receipt, but I can't imagine where I put it!"

Over the long year, the day finally arrived when students raced to the door of the Marquette office to claim their long awaited yearbook.

The mob of students pushed and shoved to reach the door. Across from the yearbook office, staff members

sold book covers for a dollar and demonstrated how to put them on.

As the mob grew, the tables began to shake. Father Bertino, with his masculine voice yelled to get students' attention. "If you want your yearbook get in line and wait quietly!"

The yearbook staff had to stand on tables to calm the crowd down. Finally, after all the commotion, the yearbook staff cleaned up and continued with next year's book.

The crowd of students and faculty is uncontrollable as they struggle to get their long-awaited '84 yearbooks.



Justin Parker
Keith Pastrick
Jennifer Patlyek
Richard Pedraza

Daniel Perez
Joseph Perez
Tina Perez
Lori Philipps

Robert Pinarski
Nicholas Pitsas
Douglas Pociask
Laura Poi
Kimberly Poloncak
Joseph Pondusa
Lucy Portone

Daniel Prieu
Thomas Przybyla
Maria Pulido
Elizabeth Radenkovic
Deborah Ramirez
Angela Reyna
David Rhodes



Senior P.J. Klocek previews the 1984 Marquette before the two o'clock yearbook distribution.



Danielle Phillips and Marlene Victor look for familiar faces.

Marquette Editor, Sylvia Reyna, and Copy Editor, Thomanisa Noble, do their best to distribute the Marquette as quickly as possible while surrounded by a mob of students.



Joseph Ricciardi
Charles Richardson
Diana Riddle
Nilda Rivera

La Donna Roberts
Renee Robertson
Brenda Rodriguez
David Rodriguez



Melissa Romo
Ronald Rosine
Adrian Ruiz
Alana Rys
Radomir Samardzich
Mark Sanders
Tina Santos

Michelle Sasse
Amy Seaburg
Deborah Segneri
Ronald Shebish
Joseph Shimala
Terry Simpson
Christine Siska

Thomas Sitkowski
Elaine Smagacz
Steven Smith
Ronald Smolen
Michael Snyder
Raul Sosa
Lisa Steele



Roxann Stephanites
Timothy Stibich
Mechelle Stofko
Amy Stojak
Denise Stubblefield
Lisa Suarez
Donald Sullivan



Renee Swalek
Jonathan Swanson
Joseph Tancos
Julie Thomas
Phillip Thomas
Diane Timko
John Titak



Gary Tomaszewski



Bernie Toole



Maria Toporski



Lynda Torres



Jennifer Traczyk



Camila Trevino



Equipment + Workout = Positive Results

The BNI Athletes are getting better and better. The more equipment they have to work with, the stronger they have become.

Last year the Bishop Noll Athletic Association spent more than \$10,000.00 on new nautilus equipment. This equipment is located on the field house balcony.

Exercising on these machines provides a quick result of muscle building in each portion of the body without the strain of weight lifting

or calisthenics. Positive results occur only after ten-fifteen minutes a day, for three days a week.

Teams as the track, swimming, and basketball teams, along with any other athletes make good use of the machines. All athletes must be accompanied by a coach who was instructed thoroughly on how to operate the machines.

These machines aren't just another way to keep in shape, but they are also another reason why the BNI athletes are #1!



Gabriel Trevino
John Vandenberg
Richard Van Hees
Larry Vargo
Lupe Velazquez
Yvette Velez
Angelo Ventura

Kim Verduzco
Michael Viater
Marlene Victor
Michael Villarreal
Donna Vrabely
Camellia Wade
Shirley Walczak

Denise Wandell
Kristin Warholic
Cheri Washington
Julianne Waters
Amy Werkowski
Donna Wheeler
Lori White

Portia Williams

Steve Hipsley and Mike Luban improve their biceps and triceps during the swimming season. Jonathon Sherman does a military press to build shoulder muscles.



James Wojciechowski



Kim Wojciechowski



Katherine Yaverski



Ibrahim Zabaneh



Frank Zipko



The best of times

Going back in time, three years or so, or shall we say exactly on August 26, 1981, the Class of '85 faced new beginnings. The Freshmen enrollment was nearly 500, one of the largest in Noll's history. During their three years as underclassmen, many left, while 368 stayed to attain their set goal—a Bishop Noll diploma.

On August 27, 1984, the Class of 1985 began their first day as seniors at Noll. Many looked forward to this day, while others dreaded it. Everyone knew it was the beginning of their final year at Noll and it would be the best year yet.

Seniors had many things to look forward to. British Literature classes looked forward to meeting King Arthur and Merlyn. World Literature classes met Frodo, Aragon, and the evil Shelob. Mrs. Papich's Religion classes had to find husbands and wives and had to make wedding expenses and budgets. Students spent many hours preparing the project only to find out there would be a divorce two days later.

The Class of '85 had spirit! It was a class of "firsts." How many classes had the opportunity to lead the first Walkathon Noll ever had? Only one—the Class of '85.

Senioritis set in early; in January, students began counting the days until graduation. Then with the burst of spring in early March, Senioritis was in full gear. With the start of fourth quarter and arrangements being made for Senior Week, Prom and Graduation, extensive energy filled the halls.

Appointments with colleges, acceptance letters and financial aid were all a part of the Seniors' day, and now school dances which were once anticipated were now a thing of the past.

The class of 1985 was unique. The halls of Noll became cold and lonely on May 17, never again would the Class of '85 walk those halls. They were a class that would be missed.

During the Hi-Y Halloween Dance, Nora Lowry, Martha Cespeles and Maria Kyriakides show their creativity in their costumes

During Student Council elections, George Mazur delivers his speech for the Vice-Presidential spot.



Co-Valedictorian Peggy Halfman gives her valedictory speech at Commencement.



On May 4, 1985, Michael Barber and Kim Smith share a slow dance at the Jr. and Sr. Prom.



Bill Massoels, Kristopher Rowden and Brian Muldoon share a few laughs during the Baccalaureate Mass.

Bill Herbst prays diligently during Mass at St. Margaret Mary's Church.

Putting to use what he learned in Industrial Design, Brian Bowman constructs a fan to cool himself, using a battery and other odds and ends.

Vernetta Marie Abrams: Y-Teens/Hi-Y 1-4; Booster Club 1-4; Powder Puff 3-4; Mission Club 3; Trackette 1.

Maria G. Abrego: Student Aide 1-4.

Robert Acevez: Class Officer 1; Wrestling 1: Band 2; Mission Club 2-4; Cheerleading 4; Intramural Basketball 1,4.

Kristine Rochelle Adney: Symphonic Band 2-4; Marching Band 1-4, Pep Band 1-4; Journoll 3; Fall Musical 3; Soccer 1; ISSMA 1-4, Intermediate Band 1; Homeroom Rep. 2,3.



Frank Alcala: Basketball 1-4; Baseball 1-4; Recruitment Team 3; Intramural Volleyball 4.

Kimberly Joy Alexander: Y-teens/Hi-Y 1-4; Girls' Basketball 1,2; Powder Puff 3,4; Trackette 3,4; Student Council Rep. 1; Attendance Office Aide 3,4; Student Services 4; Booster Club 4.

Charlotte Marie Alfini: Service Club 3,4; Intramural Soccer 1-4; Clown Ministry 1-3.

Brenda Lee Alicea: Booster Club 3,4; Concert Choir 2; Attendance Office Aide 4; ISSMA 2-4.



Lawrence Alt: Senior Class Pres. 4; Football 1-4; Track 1-4; Intramural Volleyball 4; NHS 3,4.

Donna Marie Alviani: Service Club 2; Math Club 2; Academic Aide 2; Recruitment Team 4; Health Service Aid 4.

Lisa Babicsak: Indoor Soccer 1-4; Outdoor Soccer 2-4; Intramural Volleyball 4; Powder Puff 3,4; Retreat Leader 4; NBHS 4; Genesis II; Soccer Stat 2.

Adam Baez: Class Treas. 4; Cheerleader 4; Concert Choir 3,4; Swing Choir 4; Fall Musical 1,2; Theatre Arts 1-4, V.P. 3,4; Musical Revue 1,2; Spring Drama 1-4; ISSMA 2,4; Service Club 4; Intramural Volleyball 4; Mission Club Rep. 3; Health Service Aide 4; Retreat Leader; Powder Puff Cheerleader 4.

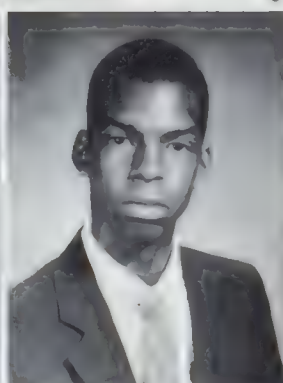


Kathy Balka: Intramural Volleyball 4; Powder Puff 3; NBHS 3,4; Aerobics 1-3; Prom Court 4.

Michael R. Barber: Class V.P. 1; Mission Club Rep. 2,4; Basketball 1-4; Math Club 2; Retreat Leader 4; Recruitment Team 4; NHS 4; Intramural Volleyball 4; Marquette 4.

Greg Batcho

Tonya Marie Beasley: Y-Teens/Hi-Y 1-4; Girls' Basketball 1,2; Booster Club 4; Colorguard 3; Track 3; Trackette 3.



Sandra Ann Bender: Swimming 2-4; Service Club 3,4, V.P. 4; Batgirls 2,3; GTO 4; Homeroom Rep. 1; NHS 4.

Daniel Benjamin: Theatre Arts 1-4; Fall Musical 1-4; Spring Drama 1,3,4; Retreat Leader 4.

Michael Lee Berg: Cross Country 1,2; Track 1-3; Intramural Basketball 1,3.

Karen Lynn Bishop: Speech Debate 1-4, Pres. 4; Band 1-3; Retreat Leader 3,4; Homeroom Rep. 1-3; Service Club 4; Science Club 3; Fall Musical 2,3; NFL 2-4; NHS 3,4; Y-teens 1-4, Treas. 4; Booster Club 4; Journoll 3; ISSMA 1-3; Pep Band 1.





Bill L. Blahunka: Golf 1.

Steve Blazek

David Arnold Bleza: Tennis 2-4; Soccer 1-3; Intramural Basketball 2-4; Intramural Volleyball 3-4; Math Club 2; Homeroom Rep. 4; Mission Club 2; Retreat Leader 4; Cheerleader 4; NHS 4.

Gregg Blocher

Marybeth Bolanowski: Girls' Basketball 1-4; Track 2-4; Powder Puff 3,4; Swimming 1; Intramural Volleyball 3,4; Indoor/Outdoor Soccer 1-4; Retreat Leader 4; Genesis II 3.

Ronald J. Bolek: Football 1,2; Hockey 1-4; Science Club 3.

Mary Jean Boney: Volleyball 1-4, Co-Capt. 4; Indoor Soccer 4; Softball 3; NBHS 4; Boys' Basketball Mgr. 4; Attendance Office Aid 3,4; Marquette 4; Journoll 4; Math Club 2; Mission Club 2; Bat Girls 2; Service Club 3.

Susan Borem: Softball 3; Basketball 1-3; Intramural Volleyball 2,3; Track 2,3; Soccer 1-4; Varsity Club 2; Powder Puff 3,4; Genesis II 3; Retreat Leader 3.

Brian W. Bowman: Football 2; Soccer 2,4, Capt. 4; Class V.P. 4; Homeroom Rep. 1,2; Spring Drama 1; Intramural Basketball 4; Intramural Volleyball 3,4; Intramural Soccer 2,3; Retreat Leader 4; Powder Puff Cheerleader 4.

Robert L. Boyd: Band 1-4; Jazz Band 1-4; Orchestra 2; Stage Crew 2.

Timothy Allen Boyda: Band 1-4; Musical 2-4; ISSMA 2-4; Jazz Band 1-4; Marching Band 1-4.

Allen J. Bric: Intramural Basketball 3; Science Club 4.

Steven Brock: Cross-Country 1-3; Track 1; Student Council V.P. 4; NHS 4; Homeroom Rep. 3.

Erika Gwenetta Burch: Y-teens 1-4, Sgt. at Arms 3; Booster Club 3,4; Concert Choir 4; Aerobics 1,2,4.

Greg Burczyk

Julie Cantrell: Fall Musical 1-3; Spring Drama 1; Concert Choir 1-4; Swing Choir 2-4; Music Revue 2; Intramural Volleyball 4; Powder Puff 4; Service Club 3,4; Retreat Leader 4; ISSMA 2,3.

Mike Carroll

Antonio Vidal Casanova: Soccer 2-4; Indoor Soccer 4; Tutor 3,4; Intramural Basketball 2-4; Intramural Volleyball 4; Science Club 3,4; Marquette Photographer 3,4.

Lisa Castle: NHS 4; NBHS 4; Tennis 3,4; Retreat Leader 4; Powder Puff 3,4; Trackette 1,2; Bat Girls 1,2; Soccer Stat 2; Indoor/Outdoor Soccer 2-4; Intramural Volleyball 3,4; Girls' Basketball Stat 3,4; Journoll 1,4; Service Club 3,4; Attendance Office Aid 3,4.

John Steven Ceperich: Swimming 1-3; Intramural Basketball 4; Intramural Volleyball 4; Science Club 3,4, Pres. 4; Journoll 1-4; Tennis 3; Marquette 4; Math Club 1,2; NHS 3,4; Genesis II 3.

Martha Cespedes: Homeroom Rep. 1,2; Recruitment Team 4; Mission Club 1; Spanish Club 3,4, VP 4; Symphonic Band 1-4, VP 4, (Lib 3); Track 1; Trackettes 4; Service Club 3,4; Intramural Volleyball 4; ISSMA 1-4.

Charmayne Andrea Champion: Symphonic Band 1-4; Pep Band 3,4; Pit Band 4; Marching Band 1-4; Track 1; Service Club 3,4; Spanish Club 3; Mission Club 1-3; Trackettes 1; Homeroom Rep. 2; ISSMA 1-3.

Leandra Elizabeth Chyzy: Volleyball 1-4; Academic Aide 2; Attendance Office Aide 4; Journoll 2-4, (Co-editor 4); Retreat Leader 4.

Karen Cipowski: Track 1-4, (Co-capt. 2-4); Cross-Country 2-4, (Co-capt. 2-4); Basketball 1,2; Indoor Soccer 1-4; Outdoor Soccer 1,2; Mission Club 3; Powder Puff 3,4; Service Club 3; Intramural Volleyball 3,4; Trackettes 1-3; Bat Girls 1,2.

Katherine Ciszewski: Trackettes 1; GTO 1; Outdoor Girls' Soccer 1,2; Indoor Girls' Soccer 1-3; Marquette 4; Journoll 4.

Lolita A. Cobb: Y-teens 1-4; Booster Club 1,2; Choral 2-4; Service Club 4; ISSMA 2-4.

Kristine Linnet Coffel: Symphonic Band 1-4; Concert Band 2-4; Marching Band 1-4; Pep Band 3,4; Show Band 1-4; ISSMA 1-4.

John M. Connelly: Baseball 1; Football 2,3; Retreat Leader 4; Intramural Basketball 4.

John P. Connelly: Baseball 1-3; Intramural Basketball 2-4.

Maribel Contreras: ISSMA 2; Concert Choir 3,4; Spanish Club 4.

Jacqueline Christine Conway: Volleyball 1; Indoor/Outdoor Soccer 1-4, (Capt. 4); Powder Puff 3,4; Intramural Volleyball 3,4; Retreat Leader 4; Genesis II 3; Bat Girl 1; NBHS 4.

William D. Corey: Track 3.



Senior Larry Alt dares to be different as he gives his presidential speech while "sitting" on the auditorium stage floor.

Brian Bowman delivers his Vice President speech at September's Senior Elections.



One event proceeding many . . .

The senior class spent most of the year participating in many school events. Such events included Senior Week, Retreat, Banquet . . . and Elections.

Senior Elections were held in September. At this time, candidates took time to carefully plan their speeches, then built the courage to present them to the student body. After all votes were tallied, Larry Alt was named

Class President; Brian Bowman, Vice-President; Sue Sweeney, Secretary; and Adam Baez became Class Treasurer. The newly appointed officers took their positions with pride and began to fulfill some of their promises made in previous speeches.

Senior elections, along with the other activities, kept the Class of '85 live!





Deneen Ann Costa: Girls' Tennis 1-3; NHS 3,4; Speech and Debate 1,2; Math Club 2, (Pres.); Service Club 3.

Carole Cowperthwaite: Cheerleader 2-4; Mat Maids 1,2; Bat Girls 2; Indoor Soccer 1-3; Soccer Stat 2; Trackettes 1-4; Mission Club 1,2,4; Service Club 4; Powder Puff 3,4; Retreat Leader 4; Intramural Volleyball 3,4.

Mary Curiel

Martin J. Daly: Theatre Arts 3,4 (Treas.); Concert Choir 3,4; Swing Choir 2-4; ISSMA 2-4; Musical 2,3; Spring Comedy 2; Math Club 1.

Maria de la Paz

Claudia L. Diaz: Student Services 1.

Janice Dickinson: Swimming 1-4; Track 1-3; Mission Club 1; Student Services 3,4.

Noel Anthony Dimailig: Indoor Soccer 2-4; Outdoor Soccer 1-3; Tennis 2-4, (Capt. 4); Intramural Basketball 2-4; Intramural Volleyball 3,4; Cheerleader 3,4; Prom Court 4.

Valerie Dodson

Christopher William Drevyanko

John R. Drozd: Math Club 1,2; Academic Aide 2; Track 3,4, (co-capt. 4).

Lori Ann Drzal: Trackettes 2-4; Homeroom Rep. 3; Service Club 4.

Donna Marie Dsida: Marquette 4; Indoor Soccer 2,3; Intramural Volleyball 3,4; Outdoor Soccer 2,3.

Julie Durkin

Stevie Edwards

James Elias

Maria Emerson

Rod Ensley

JoEllen Erb: Track 2-4; Trackettes 4; Intramural Volleyball 3,4; Powder Puff 3.

Kathleen Marie Fahey

Karen N. Fajman: Soccer 1

Susan Fattore: Soccer 2-4; Science Club 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Homeroom Rep. 2; Math Club 2; Service Club 3,4.

Scott David Fech: Band 1-4; Musical 4; Spring Comedy 2; Mission Club 1; Recruitment 4; Intramural Volleyball 4; Retreat Leader 4; Speech and Debate 2,3; Academic Aide 2,3; ISSMA 2-4.

Timothy J. Fechalos: Wrestling 1; Baseball 1; Homeroom Rep. 3,4; Indoor Soccer 2-4, (Capt. 4); Outdoor Soccer 3,4, (Capt. 4); Intramural Basketball 2-4; Intramural Volleyball 3,4; NBHS 3,4; Recruitment Team 3,4.

Steven G. Field: Track 1,3; Retreat Leader 4.
John Figueroa

Tanya Fleming

Neil Florek: Baseball 2,3; Hockey 3,4; Intramural Volleyball 4.

George Edward Fredericks: Mission Club 1; Academic Aide 2,3; Hockey 3,4; Retreat Leader 2-4; Intramural Basketball 3,4; Genesis 3.

Karen Marie Frjelih: GTO 1; Service Club 3.

Timothy D. Frystak: Journoll 3,4; Marquette 4; Recruitment Team 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

Nicolas Michael Furiak: Baseball 1-4; Math Club 2, (Treas.); Intramural Volleyball 3,4; Intramural Basketball 3,4; Retreat Leader 3; Indoor Soccer 4.

Christopher S. Furman: Service Club 4; Math Club 2; Retreat Leader 4; Science Club 3,4; Mission Club 2.

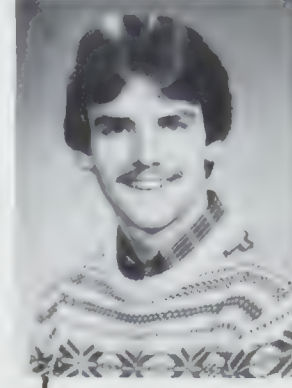
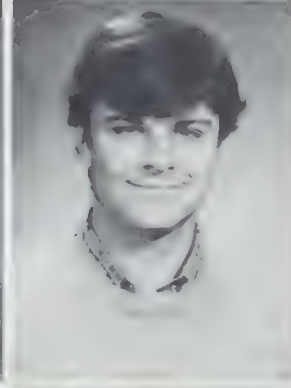
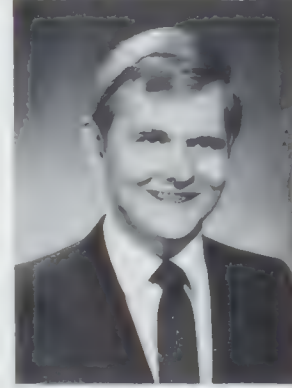
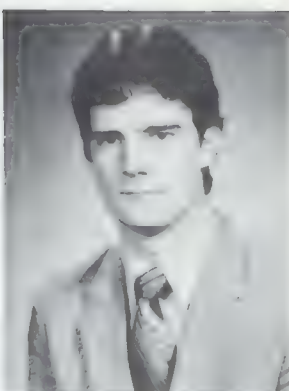
Gregory J. Furman

William Galgan

Gwen Marissa Galvan: Booster Club 1; Bat Girls 2; Journoll 2; Soccer 2; Mission Club 4; Attendance Office Aide 4; Retreat Leader 4; Service Club 3.

Ara Estela Garvia: Mat Maids 3,4; Attendance Office Aide 2; French Club 4.

Hector Garcia



Dave Halas tries to lift more than he can handle.

At the Senior Gym Night Brian Bowman jumps up to deflect Dave Graziano's shot.



Gym Fever strikes the Senior Class

Although physical education is a required course for freshmen, by the time the freshmen become seniors, most have forgotten

the essential rules and skills used in different sports. This past fall the senior class took time out on a weekday to refresh their memories by holding a gym night exclusively for seniors.

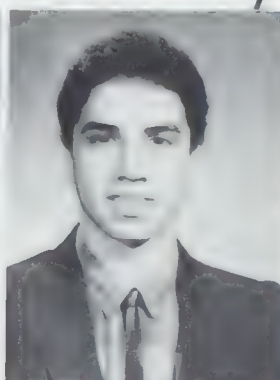
The event began at 7 o'clock and immediately drew a crowd. Students flocked to the fieldhouse to shoot hoops, to the pool to swim, and to the girl's gym for indoor soccer; the weight lifting room was also utilized.

While Johnny was learning to dribble on one end of the court, many were slam-dunking on the other end. The same thing went on at the pool; while some were doing acrobatic dives, others were clinging to the side of the pool.

Perhaps the most intense excitement of the night was at the soccer game—two doors were open on opposite sides of the gym and used for goals. The score was close and the game was rolling right along until some inex-

perienced player overpowered his kick, sending the ball into the gym's rafters. A half hour delay ensued until the ball was freed.

Teachers who supervised the event were kept on their toes. They made certain that there was adequate equipment and no one was injured. They were even encouraged to join in a few games. It was an evening of fun and excitement for all who attended, and a gym night to remember.



Michael Gargula: *Swimming 1-4, (Co-capt. 4).*

Connie Garza: *Clown Ministry 1; Speech and Debate 1; Mat Maids 1-3, (Pres. 3); Spanish Club 3,4, (Sec. 3).*

Jesus Garza: *Cross Country 3,4; Track 3,4; Intramural Basketball 3,4.*

Jose Garza: *Cross Country 2-4; Track 1-4, (Capt. 4); Intramural Basketball 1-4.*



David Michael Gawlik: *Baseball 1-4; Wrestling 1; Intramural Volleyball 4; Intramural Basketball 3,4; NBHS 3.*

Leanne Gayda: *Symphonic Band 1-4; Orchestra 3,4; Speech and Debate 1,2; Intramural Volleyball 4; Mission Club 2; Retreat Leader 4; Academic Aide 3; ISSMA 1-4.*

Alicia Gearman: *Tutor 2; Service Club 3,4; Booster Club 4.*

Theresa M. Gill: *Choral 1,2.*



Jeffrey A. Gilson: *Intramural Volleyball 3,4; Intramural Basketball 4.*

January Girot: *Math Club 2; Recruitment Team 3,4; Service Club 3; French Club 4, (VP); Retreat Leader 3; Journoll 1-4; Marquette 4; Intramural Volleyball 4; Powder Puff 4.*

Mary Beth Glotzbach: *Soccer 1-3; Tennis 2; Service Club 3; Student Services Aide 4; Attendance Office Aide 4.*

Dawn Marie Goll

1985 "Class Notables"

Most Likely

to Succeed—*Darren Henderson*
Ann Marie Pinarski

Nicest Eyes—*Tim O'Brien*
Lisa Castle

Spiciest—*Jim Elias*
Karen Cipowski

Nicest Hair—*Ben Taylor*
Cathy Stodola

Nicest Smile—*Tim Fechalos*
Monique Saliga

Most Popular—*Paul Klocek*
Sue Sweeny

Most

Attractive—*Phil Martini*
Dawn Spletzer

Best

Physique—*Phil Martini*
Alice Gutierrez

Most

Talented—*Mark Jancosek*
Karen Bishop

Worst

Driver—*Tim Frystak*
Marisa Soto

Best Leader—*Paul Klocek*
Monica Lewers

Best

Personality—*Terry O'Neill*
Julie Kutkoski

Best Laugh—*Steve Hipsley*
Jean Kolbus

Best Dressed—*Noel Dimailig*
Lisa Castle

Best

Nickname—*Scot "Scooter" Michael*
Sharon "Squid" Skonie

Class Rah—*Ronnell Royal*

Carole Cowperthwaite

Best Dancer—*Adam Baez*

Kathy Balka

Class Clown—*Mike Whelan*

Donna Orloff

Class Jock—*Ed Limon*

Teresa Scanlon

Class Couple—*Dave Gawlick*

Beth Witkewiz

Class

Brownie—*Tim Fechalos*

Peggy Halfman

Class Mooch—*Darryl Newman*

Danielle Phillips

Class

Ditcher—*Ron Matthews*

Cheryl Mattingly

Anita Gonzalez: Math Club 2, (Sec. 2); Science Club 3; Service Club 4; Booster Club 4 (Sec.); Mat Maids 4; Salutatorian 4; NHS 4; NBHS 3,4; Spanish Club 4; Prom Court 4.
Thomas Grady: Baseball 1,2; Hi-Y 1-4, (Pres. 3,4; Retreat Leader 4.

Donette Lynn Gray: NHS 3,4; NFL 1-4; Class Treas. 2; Recruitment Team 2,3; Home-room Rep. 2; Math Club 1; Trackettes 1; Genesis II 3; Health Services Aide 3; Student Services Aide 2,3; Speech and Debate 1,2.
David Graziano

Manfred W. Grote: Swimming 1-4; Varsity Club 1-3.

Javier Guajardo: Intramural Volleyball 4.

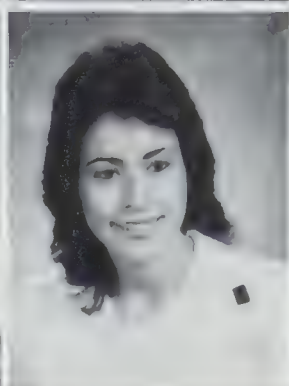
John Guarjardo
Alice Gutierrez

Gloria Gutierrez

Luci Gutierrez

Jeffrey Haas: Intramural Volleyball 4; Intramural Basketball 2-4.

David Wayne Halas: Football 1-4.





Peggy A. Halfman: Volleyball 1; Basketball 1; Math Club 1,2; Homeroom Rep. 1,3; Retreat Leader 4; Colorguard 2; Swimming 3; Recruitment Team 4; Valedictorian 4; NHS 3,4, (Pres. 4); Service Club 3.

Margaret Mary Halloran: Swimming 1-4, (Co Capt. 3,4); Track 2,3; NHS 3,4; Intramural Volleyball 3,4; Retreat Leader 3,4; Math Club 2; Soccer 1.

Rose Hand: Tennis 1-4, (Capt. 4); Soccer 2,3; Intramural Volleyball 3,4; Stage Crew 2; Math Club 2; Mat Maids 2.

Paul Harbinson

Sherry Hart

James L. Hartman: Intramural Basketball 3,4; Intramural Volleyball 4; Indoor Soccer 4; Retreat Leader 4.

Scott Harwood: Football 1-4; Baseball 1-4; Wrestling 1; Science Club 3.

Carl Hauter

Scott Anthony Helfen: Retreat Leader 3,4; Health Services Aide 4.

Darren Henderson

William C. Herbst: Homeroom Rep. 2; Intramural Basketball 1-4, Volleyball 4; Science Club 3,4; Indoor/Outdoor Soccer 4; Journoll 1.

Lourdes M. Hernandez: Attendance Office Aide 2; Academic Aide 2.

Miltina Ann Hicks: Homeroom Rep. 3,4; Mission Club 2; Retreat Leader 4; Y-Teens 2,4; Cheerleader 4; Speech and Debate 2,4; Booster Club 4; Service Club 3; French Club 4.

Steven Joseph Hipsley: Swimming 1-4, (Co-Capt. 2,4); Baseball 1,2; Varsity Club 2,4.

Michael Hodge: Math Club 2; Spanish Club 2,4; Theatre Arts 2,4, (Pres. 3,4); Track 1-3; Cross Country 1-3; Retreat Leader 4; Tutor 2,4; NHS 3,4; Science Club 3,4; Musical 2,4; Drama 2,4; Swing Choir.

Denise Hoffman

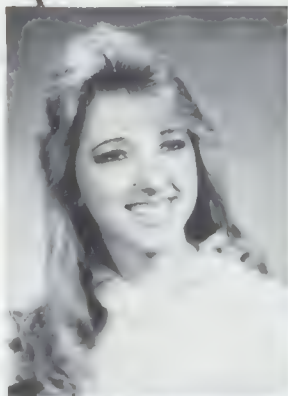
Tracy Lynn Holen: Swimming 1-4, (Co-Capt. 4); Student Council Sec. 4; Mission Club 2,3; NHS 3,4; Track 3; Recruitment Team 4; Retreat Leader 3,4; Service Club 3,4.

Therese Elizabeth Holland: Swimming 1; Campus Ministry 1-3; Service Club 3,4.

Darrell Holmes

Dana Horvat

Lisa Ann Hubbard: Colorguard 2-4, (Capt. 3,4); Homeroom Rep. 2,3; Mission Club 4; Powder Puff 3; Soccer 4; Intramural Volleyball 4.
Chris Huffstetler
Gerald Hunter
Julianne Ilijanich: Aerobics 1; Powder Puff 3; Track 2.



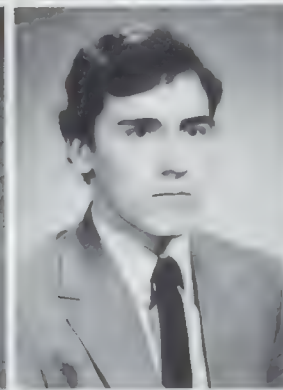
Virginia Ann James: Symphonic Band 1-4; Concert Band 2-4; Marching Band 1-4; Pep Band 1-4; ISSMA 1-4; Show Band 3,4.
Mark Joseph Jancosek: Symphonic Band 1-4; Concert Choir 4; Speech and Debate 1-3; Musical (Orchestra) 2-4; NFL 1-4; Jazz Band 1-4; Pep Band 1-4.
Vanessa Jernigan
Christopher Michael Jerry: Football 1; Track 2,3; Hi-Y 1-4; Intramural Basketball 4.



Jonathan Kyle Johnson: Swimming 1-4.
John Michael Jones: Football 1,2; Intramural Basketball 3,4; Math Club 2; Intramural Volleyball 2-4.
Malcolm Earl Jordan: Football 1-4, (Capt. 4); Track 1,2,4, (Capt. 4); Hi-Y 1-4.
Scot A. Juarez: Intramural Basketball 4.



Tina M. Jurek: Mission Club 1,3; Varsity Club 1; Girls' Basketball Mgr. 1; Attendance Office Aide 3,4; Theatre Arts 1.
Douglas Donald Kallas
Jerry Kalnynas
Pete Kalnynas



Diane Julie Kania: Batgirls 1; Trackettes 1; GTO 1; Swimming Team Mgr. 2,3; Indoor Soccer 1-4; Tennis 1-4; Intramural Volleyball 3.
Kathryn A. Kawalec: Soccer 1; Journoll 4; Marquette 4.
Steven Keilman: Soccer 1,3,4, (Capt. 4); Mission Club 1,2; Retreat Leader 3,4; NHS 4.
Tracy A. Keilman





Angie Louise Kerger: Girls' Tennis 1; Mission Club 4; Musical 2-4; Concert Choir 3, 4, (VP 4); Service Club 3, 4; ISSMA 1-4; Swing Choir 2-4; Musical Revue 1-3; Theatre Arts 2-4.
Hilary Kevin: Soccer 1, 3, 4; Indoor Soccer 4; Science Club 4.
Andrea Lynn Klawes: Girls' Swim Team 1, 2; Student Services Aide 3, 4; NBHS 4.
Paul J. Kloczek: Indoor Soccer 1-4; Service Club 3; Student Services Aide 4; Retreat Leader 4; Powder Puff 3, 4; Marquette 4; Journoll 4; Class VP 2, 3; Student Council Pres. 4; Intramural Volleyball 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 4; Prom King 4.

Sharon Marie Kocon
Jean Marie Kolbus: Colorguard 2-4, (Capt. 3, 4); JV Volleyball 1; Intramural Volleyball 4; Retreat Leader 3; Genesis II 3; Girls' Soccer 1, 2; Homecoming Court 4.
Edward A. Kolisz: Basketball 1, 2; Golf 1, 2; Football 1-4; Intramural Volleyball 4.
Kenneth Michael Konopasek: Band 1-4, (Pres. 4); Jazz Band 1-4; Musical 2, 4; ISSMA 1-4; Retreat Leader 3.

Topping off the year with more than just whip cream

For most students, Friday May 17 was the end of just another week, but for seniors it was the last day of school and the beginning of jubilation.

Everyone was wired as all the participants spent the first three hours of the day sitting in uncomfortable metal chairs running through the commencement procedure and perfecting "the wave". Some even found a few moments to rummage through their textbooks for the last time in preparation for the final exams which were held after lunch, which was an experience in itself.

The cafeteria was filled with shouts, jeers, and an abundance of laughter as the seniors had their last meal together. By the end of the lunch hour, the cafeteria was filled with food as the seniors held their traditional end of the year "food fight."

The food fight was only a foreshadowing of the fight that followed. After classes were dismissed at 2:15 p.m., the class of 1985 and a scattering of underclassmen were escorted

to Irving Park by the Hammond Police and school faculty for a shaving cream fight.

With a balmy 40 degree wind chill, students pelted one another with eggs, mud, whipping cream, shaving cream and water balloons in a battle to the end.

Within an hour, the park looked as if a blizzard had hit. Cream was on the grass, the cars and in everyone's face and clothes.

Eventually, people began to filter home, leaving behind them a lot of memories and a real big mess.

Senior boys try to regain their composure before staging another attack.



Sounding like a gaggle of geese, senior girls scurry about for a last fling at Irving Park.

Bernard Korczyk: NHS, (Pres. 4); Marquette, (Head Photographer 2-4); Journoll 2-4; Science Club 3-4 (Pres. 4); Baush & Lomb Science Award 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4.

Mina Kouros: Mission Club 1; Sophomore Math Club 2; Science Club 3.

Jill Ann Kovacik: Cheerleader 1,2,4; Trackettes 1,2; Mission Club 2,4; Homeroom Rep. 3; Baseball Manager 2; Booster Club 4; Powder Puff 4.

Carl Gerard Kowal: Homeroom Rep. 1; Retreat Leader 4; Intra. Basketball 4.

Diane Renee Kowal: GTO 1; Swimming Team Mgr. 2; Intramural Volleyball 4; NBHS 4.

Christopher Kozlowski

Rosanne Helene Krawczyk: Soccer 1-3; Intramural Volleyball 3,4; Bladebackers 1-3; Soccer Stat. 3,4; Tennis Mgr. 3; Student Service Aide 4.

Keith Anthony Kruk: Swimming 1-3; Varsity Club 1-3.

Nancy Ann Kruzan: Nouvelle Singers 1,2; Concert Choir 3,4; Swing Choir 3,4; Trackettes 1; Spring Musical 2,3; Musical Revue 3; Recruitment Team 4; Service Club 3,4; Intra. Volleyball 4; Tournabout Queen 4; GTO 4; Theatre Arts Club 1,3,4; Retreat Leader 3,4; ISSMA 2,3,4; Powder Puff 4.

Mark Kryk

Anthony Kubisz

Susan F. Kuemmeth: Batgirls 2,3; Service Club 3,4; Recruitment Team 4.

Julianne Kutkoski: Volleyball 1-4; Softball 3; Attend. Office Aide 4; Homeroom Rep. 2; Tutor 2; Retreat Leader 4; Journoll 4; Marquette 4.

Maria Kyriakides: Speech and Debate 1,2; Swimming 2; Recruitment Team 4; Intra. Volleyball 4; Retreat Leader 4.

Caryn Lynn Ladowski: Service Club 3; Aerobics 1,2; Retreat Leader 4.

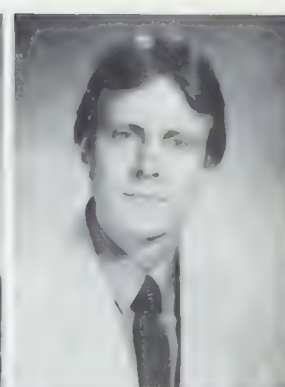
Christopher R. Lamparski

Annette Marie Lapinski: GTO 3; Batgirls 2; Service Club 3,4.

Patricia Anne Lelo: Trackettes 3,4; Service Club 3,4; Powder Puff 3.

Kevin Thomas Lenz: Football 1; Baseball 1-4; Basketball 1-4, (Co-Capt. 4); Cross Country 4; Intra. Volleyball 3,4; Homeroom Rep. 2.

AnnaMarie Lesniewski: Trackettes 1-4; GTO 1,2; Retreat Leader 4; Intra. Volleyball 4; Homeroom Rep. 1.





Monica Lynn Lewers: Basketball 1; Band 1,2; Sophomore Math Club 2; Tutor 2; Service Club 3; Homecoming Court 4; Football Mgr. 4; NHS 3,4; Retreat Leader 3,4; Track 3,4; Attend. Office Aide 4; Booster Club 4.

Benedict J. Likens: Mission Club Rep. 1,2; Spring Musical 2,3; Fall Drama 4; Concert Choir 1-4; Swing Choir/Madrigal Singers 4; ISSMA 1-4.

Eddie Limon: Homeroom Rep. 2; Mission Rep. 4; Retreat Leader 2; Baseball 1-4, (Co-Capt. 4); Football 1-4; (Co-Capt. 4).

Patrick LoDuca

Susan Marie Longawa: Homeroom Rep. 1; Soccer 1-3; Volleyball 1-4; Math Club 2; Batgirls 1; Tutor 2; Attend. Office Aide 4; Service Club 4; NBHS 4.

Lisa Margaret Lopez: Mat Maids 2,3; Spanish Club 3.

Nora Marie Lowry: Colorguard 2-4, (Capt. 3,4); Tutor 1; Service Club 3; Attend. Office Aide 4; Retreat Leader 4; Genesis 3; Spanish Club 3,4, (Secretary 3,4); Swimming 1; Sophomore Math Club 2; Intra. Volleyball 4; SADD 3.

Sonia Lozano

Michael S. Luban: Swimming 1-4; Math Club 2, (Vice-Pres. 2); Varsity Club 2,3; Intra. Volleyball 3,4.

Amy Lynn Lubert: Cheerleader 1,2; Library Aide 2; Powder Puff 4; Soccer 3; Intra. Volleyball 4.

Linda Marie Lucci: Service Club 3; Marquette 3,4; Aerobics 4.

Antonio Luna

Linda Ann MacDonald: Trackettes 1-4; Nurses Aide 4.

Paul Majchrowicz

Richard Anthony Makowski: Math Club 1; Tutor 1; Science Club 3; Marquette 4; Journal 4; Retreat Leader 4; Soccer 4; Intra. Volleyball 4; Intra. Basketball 4.

Paul A. Malatestinic: Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1-4, (Co-Capt. 4); Intra. Basketball 3,4; Intra. Volleyball 4.

Ray Maldonado

Karin Ann Marcelak: Volleyball 1; Clowns 1,2; Service Club 3,4; Student Service Aide 3,4; Marquette 3,4.

Michael Marciniak: Math Club 1-2.

Hector Marin: Football 1; Wrestling 1,3; Homeroom Rep. 4; Intra. Volleyball 4.

Candice M. Markiewicz

Andrea Jeanine Marshall: Girls Basketball 2; Powder Puff 4; Booster Club 4; Y-Teens 2-4; Service Club 3.

Estella Martinez

Phillip John Martini: Football 1-4; Track 2; Baseball 1; Basketball 1; NFL 3; Speech and Debate 3; Intra. Basketball 3,4.



William G. Massoels: Cross Country 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Track 3,4, (Capt.); Journoll 4; Marquette 4.

Ronald Stephan Matthews: Football 1-4; Wrestling 1,2; Science Club 3; Intra. Basketball 3; Intra. Volleyball 4.

Cheryl A. Mattingly: Intra. Soccer 1-4; Girl's Basketball 1,2; Intra. Volleyball 3,4; Softball 3; Powder Puff 3,4.

George D. Mazur: Math Club 2; Science Club 3,4; Recruitment Team 4; Intra. Volleyball 4; Intra. Basketball 4.



Celeste Danita McReynolds: ISSMA 3; Choral 3; SADD 3; Journoll 4; Marquette 4; Batgirls 3.

Becky McCabe

Michelle McCulloch: Spring Musical 3; Batgirls 1; Trickettes 1; Theatre Arts 3,4.

J. Thomas McGing Jr.



The start of something Big

Josten Representatives visited Noll at the opening of the school year. They met with the senior class in the school auditorium for a presentation and movie of the different events which took place during the school year. After the movie, order forms were distributed for the seniors' graduation announcements, memory books, and caps and gowns. Orders were placed and students impatiently awaited the return of Josten's representatives to receive their orders.

Finally on Friday, March 29th, representatives arrived at about 9:00 a.m. to hand out the long-awaited graduation orders.

Seniors excitedly waited til lunch period where they quickly formed a line to receive their announcements and name cards.

For the remainder of the short lunch period, seniors passed out their name

cards to close friends and fellow classmates. One good idea was to write phone numbers on the back of the cards so classmates could keep in touch after graduation.

This day was just the start of the graduation excitement which would soon take place.



While trying his hat on for size, Adam Baez shuffles through a box of gowns looking for Dave Bleza's.



Monica Marie Medina: Homeroom Rep. 1; Spring Musical 2,3; Fall Drama 3,4; Theatre Arts 2-4; Musical Revue 2; Swing Choir/Madrigal Singers 3,4; NHS 3,4; ISSMA 2-4; Retreat Leader 4; Bus Office Aid 2-4; Library Aid 2; Concert Choir 3,4.

Rosa Maria Mendez

Kimberly A. Mendiola: Swimming 2; Spanish Club 3,4; Service Club 3,4; Batgirl 2,3; Retreat Leader 4; Math Club 2; Genesis II 4.

Michael Keith Meskis: Basketball 1-4; NHS 3,4; Intra. Volleyball 4.



Daniel Metzcus

Scot Michael

Casey B. Mitchell: Tennis 2-4; Mission Club 4; Intra. Volleyball 4; Retreat Leader 4; Cheerleader 3,4.

John Thomas Mitchell: Baseball 2,3; Hockey 4; Intra. Basketball 4.



Debra Marie Monzka

Jennifer A. Moran: Homeroom Rep. 1; Intra. Soccer 2; Trackettes 2; Powder Puff 3; Service Club 4.

Robert A. Moredich

Debra Ann Moreno: Cheerleader 1-3; Tennis 1-4, (Co-Capt. 4); Math Club 2; Retreat Leader 4; NHS 4; Intra. Volleyball 3; Homeroom Rep. 4.



Julie Kutkowski and Lee Chyzy search for their graduation announcements.



James Andrew Moricz

Bunne Rae Morris

Mary Irene Mosser: Nouvelle Singers 1,2; ISSMA 2-4; Concert Choir 3,4.



Brian S. Muldoon: Hockey 4; Science Club 3; Soccer 1-4.

Laurie Mullenix

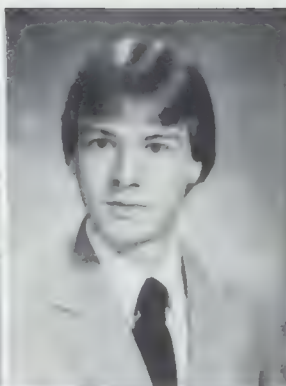
Linda C. Nelson: Academic Aid 2,3; Science Club 4; Spanish Club 3,4; Service Club 3,4; Retreat Leader 4; Genesis II 4.

Deanna Marie Nemeth: *Booster Club 2-4; Mission Club 3; Theatre Arts 3,4; Retreat Leader 4; Intra. Volleyball 4; Fall Musical 3; Service Club 4.*

Steven Richard Nester

David Newbolds: *Band 1-4; Track 1-4; Cross Country 3,4; Marquette Photographer 1-4; Intra. Volleyball 4; Intra. Basketball 3.*

Darryl Newman: *Football 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Baseball 1,2; Track 3,4; Choir 2; Homeroom Rep. 1,2.*



Michael Nicolai: *Football 1; German Club 1,2; Retreat Leader 3,4; NHS 4; Intra. Basketball 3; Intra. Volleyball 4.*

Thomanisa Juersalle Noble: *NFL 2,3; Colorguard 3,4; SADD 3,4; Recruitment Team 4; Marquette 3,4; Booster Club 1,3,4; Y-Teens 1-4; (Pres. 3,4); Speech and Debate 2,3; Homecoming Court 4; Service Club 4; Mission Club 1; Quill & Scroll 4; Class Sec. 3; Retreat Leader 4.*

Kristine Noce: *Homeroom Rep. 1,2,4; Theatre Arts 1,3,4; Service Club 3,4; Retreat Leader 4; Journoll 3,4; Powder Puff 3,4; Science Club 4.*

Renee Oberman: *Service Club 3,4; Retreat Leader 4; Math Club 1,2; NHS 4; Choral 1.*



Timothy John O'Brien: *Intra. Basketball 4; Retreat Leader 4; Prom Court 4.*

Marcia O'Dea: *Aerobics 3,4; Booster Club 1. Alicia Olmos:* *Trackettes 1-3; Intra. Volleyball 4; ISSMA 2-4; Concert Choir 3,4.*

Julie O'Mara: *Colorguard 2,3,4; Volleyball 1; Service Club 3; NHS 3,4; Intra. Volleyball 3,4; Recruitment Team 4; Retreat Leader 3,4.*

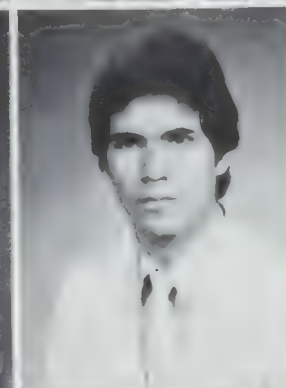


Terrence Jerome O'Neill: *Intra. Volleyball 4; Intra. Basketball 4; Cheerleader 3; Choral 1-4; Theatre Arts 4; Swing Choir 2,3,4; Football 1; Spring Drama 2,4; ISSMA; Fall Musical 2,3,4; Service Club 4; Mission Club 1,3,4; Musical Review 2; Homeroom Rep. 2,3.*

Frank A. Opolski: *Soccer 1; Intra. Basketball 4; Track 1-4, (Co-Capt.); NHS 4.*

Rogelio Oria

Adriana Judith Origel: *Colorguard 2,3; Football Mgr. 4; Retreat Leader 4.*



Yvette J. Origel: *Colorguard 3; Trackettes 2,3; Football Mgr. 4; Attendance Office Aid 4; Soccer Stat 4; French Club 4.*

Donna Orloff: *Swimming 1-4, (Co-Capt. 4); Track 1-3; Softball 3; Journoll 4.*

Peggy O'Rourke: *Mission Club 1,4; NBHS 3,4; NHS 4; Aerobics 4; Soccer 1-4.*

David Daniel Padilla: *Soccer 1,2; Hi-Y 3,4; Retreat Leader 4.*





Mary Anne Padula
Kevin John Pajor
Peter Linus M. Palanca: *Mission Club 1,4; Soccer 1-3; Science Club 3,4; Intra. Volleyball 4; Intra. Basketball 3,4; Homeroom Rep. 1; Math Club 3; Intra. Tennis 3,4.*
Lorenzo Paredes: *Football 1,3,4; NBHS 4; Intra. Volleyball 4; Intra. Basketball 4.*

Miguel Parks
Jennifer Ann Pate
Richard W. Paukner: *Science Club 3,4; Retreat Leader 4; Intra. Basketball 1,3,4.*
Antonio G. Pena: *Science Club 4.*

Elsie Pena: *Track 2; Powder Puff 3; Spanish Club 4; NBHS 3,4; Retreat Leader 4; Booster Club 3,4.*
Robert P. Pennington: *Wrestling 1-3; Football 4.*
Eduardo Perez
Lisa Ann Perez: *Homeroom Rep. 1-3; Track 1; Service Club 3,4; Prom Committee 2; Spanish Club 3,4, (Pres. 4); Batgirls 2; Nurses Aid 4; Aerobics 3,4; Powder Puff 3.*

Michael S. Perez: *Tennis 2-4; Cheerleader 3,4; Intra. Basketball; Intra. Volleyball 4.*
Douglas A. Petersen: *Baseball 1; Basketball 1; Football 2; Intra. Basketball 4; Intra. Volleyball 3,4.*
Roger L. Pfotenbauer: *Homeroom Rep. 1; Football 1,2; Hockey 1,2; Swimming 1; Track 1-3; Attend. Office Aide 2.*
Danielle Lauren Phillips: *Basketball Mgr. 3,4; Cross Country 2; Track 1-3; Powder Puff 3,4; Intra. Volleyball 3,4; Softball 3; Varsity Club 2,3; Marquette 3; Soccer 3.*

Marcella Pina: *Trackettes 1,2; Spanish Club 3,4 (Pres. 3); Mat Maids 2.*
Annmarie Pinarski: *Cross Country 1-4; (Co-Capt. 2-4); Track 1-4, (Co-Capt. 2-4); Retreat Leader 4; Math Club 2; Valedictorian 4; Soccer 1; Intra. Volleyball 4; Service Club 3.*
Mary Christine Pitts: *Swimming 1; Clowns 1-3; Choir 2; Concert Choir 3,4; ISSMA 2,3; Fall Musical 3; Service Club 3,4 (Sec. 4); Retreat Leader 3.*
Joan M. Plys: *Soccer 1-4; GTO 2; Theatre Arts 3; Service Club 4; Retreat Leader 4; Fall Musical 3.*

David Pociask

Diane Marie Polewski: *Swimming 1-4; Trackettes 2,3; Service Club 4.*

Cynthia Ann Potosky: *Powder Puff 3,4.*

Tee Aaron Powell



Lori Ann Prahovich: *GTO 1,2; Soccer 2,3, (Capt. 3); Intra. Volleyball 4; Math Club 2; Academic Aid 1,2; Service Club 3,4, (Pres. 4); Turnabout Court 4; NHS 4.*

Karen Rainsberger

Lisa Rak: *Volleyball 1-4; Math Club 2; Tutor 2; Service Club 3; Attend. Office Aid 4.*

Milka Rakonjac: *Powder Puff 3,4; Trackettes 1-2; Soccer Stat 2,3; Batgirls 2,3; Intra. Volleyball 3,4; Intra. Soccer 1-4; Homeroom Rep. 3; Mission Club 3.*

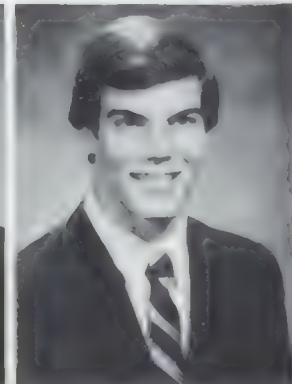


Anita Ramirez: *Band 1,2; Mat Maids 2; Booster Club 4; Spanish Club 3,4; ISSMA 1,2.*

Patricia Renee Raskosky: *Homeroom Rep. 2; Speech and Debate 2; Soccer 2,3; Cross Country 3; Track 2,3.*

Thomas Francis Ray: *Basketball 1; Intra. Basketball 2-4; Cross Country 3.*

William Michael Rebey: *Football 1-4; Wrestling 1-4; Retreat Leader 4; NHS 4.*



Karl Steven Repay: *Mission Club 1; Football 1; Basketball Mgr. 1; Intra. Basketball 3,4; Track 2,3; Cross Country 2-4; Marquette Photographer 4; Journoll Photographer 4.*

Sylvia Maria Reyna: *Mission Club 1; Booster Club 1; Choral 2; Spanish Club 3,4, (Tres. 4); Service Club 3,4; NBHS 3,4; NHS 4; Marquette 1-4, (Editor-in-Chief 4); Journoll 4; Retreat Leader 4; Recruitment Team 4; Attend. Office Aid 4; Quill & Scroll 4; ISSMA 2; Post Tribune Journalism Award 4.*

Guillermo Rivera

Karolyn Robledo: *Trackettes 1,2; Batgirls 1; Service Club 3.*



Cybele Rodriguez

Patricia Marie Rodriguez: *Choral 1-3; Student Service Aid 3,4.*

Roman Rokiciak

Eldon Edward Rosine: *Football 1; Library Aid 2; Service Club 3; Mission Club 4; Intra. Basketball 4; Journoll 4.*



A team's effort to improve Noll's religious program

In order to make Noll's Religion Department more efficient, the administration spent eight hundred dollars to purchase and administer the Religious Education Knowledge Attitudes and Practices Exam to the senior class. The test was formulated to discover what type of general religious education was acquired during the student's tenure at BNI.

The administration hoped to discover what areas needed to be stressed more, and which ones had already been well-learned. Future curriculum would be based on the results.

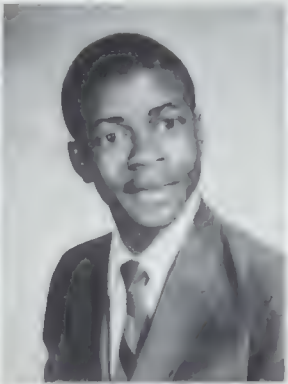
Although the administration had hoped the seniors would be cooperative, they were less than anxious to help, thinking the entire procedure was a waste of both time and money.

In spite of general harsh feelings toward the entire program, the seniors did participate for the betterment of the school.



Having completed the REKAP test, Tim Boyda darkens the ovals on his answer sheet.

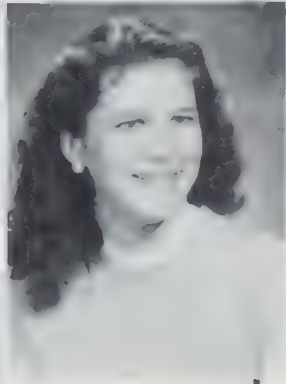
Cybelle Rodriguez glances over her scan-tron sheet during the REKAP test.



Kristopher Hans Rowden: Football 3,4; Intra. Volleyball 4; Intra. Basketball 4.
Ronnell Royal: Student Council Treasurer 4; Homeroom Rep. 1-4; Booster Club 1-4, (Pres. 4); Hi-Y 2,3; Track 2,3; Spanish Club 2; Retreat Leader 3,4; NHS 3; Cheerleader 4, (Co-Capt. 4); Attend. Office Aid 4.
Maria Ruiz
Dawn Rushin



Charles F. Rymarowicz: Intra. Volleyball 2; Intra. Basketball 3,4; Homeroom Rep. 4; Science Club 3,4; Speech and Debate 4; Golf 2-4, (Capt. 4).
Sherry Rzonca
Laurie Jean Saindon: Swimming 1-4; Service Club 3,4; Science Club 3,4; Math Club 2; Tutor 2,3; Homeroom Rep. 3; Clowns 1-4; NHS 3,4.
Monique Alyce Saliga: Band 2,3; Math Club 2; NBHS 3,4; NHS 4; Recruitment Team 4; Service Club 3.



Gerard Andrew David Salinas: Football 1,2,4.
Kristin Sambor: Track 2; Soccer 2,3; Powder Puff 3,4; Intra. Volleyball 3,4.
Randy Sanders
Teresa Marie Scanlon: Volleyball 1-4, (Co-Capt. 4); Basketball 1-4, (Co-Capt. 4); Soccer 1-4; Batgirls 1,2; Baseball Mgr. 3,4; Varsity Club 2,3; Attend. Office Aid 3,4; Prom Court 4.

Hats off to the year

Ronnell Royal appears all ready to receive his diploma but P.J. Klosek has only finals on his mind.

Trying on robes for the first time, Alicia Gearman and Brenda Alicea appear pleased with the fittings.



May 10 was one of the many days seniors looked forward to. On this day, long-awaited graduation caps and gowns would be distributed. A few seniors thought it was no big deal—just an ordinary day when caps and gowns would be picked up. It was much more; it was a realization that they would be graduating in two short weeks, leaving Noll in every way but in the heart.

During senior lunch periods, seniors lined up alphabetically to receive their caps and gowns. Once in their possession, they could be found in the cafeteria, halls and bathrooms trying them on to make sure they fit perfectly.

Students were also offered a chance to purchase extra tassels. These were used for decorations in cars, or to give to that special someone for a remembrance of that year, that very special year.

Eager to show off their new gowns, Kathy Kawalec and Rosanne Krawczyk pose for a picture.



Janice Sebestyen: Mission Club 1-4; Math Club 1; Academic Aide 3,4; History Club 4; Service Club 4.

Caryn R. Short: Swimming 1-4; Service Club 3; Soccer 1; Student Service Aide 3; Varsity Club 2; Aerobics 4.

Kelly Jean Sikich: Homeroom Rep. 1; Attend. Office Aide 3,4; Trackettes 3,4; Soccer Stat. 2; Service Club 3,4.

Joseph Sikora: Intra. Basketball 1-3.



Jon Andrew Simko

Melissa Ann Stitkowski: Mat Maid 1; Poms 2; Cheerleading 4; Library Aide 3; Attend. Office Aide 4; Basketball Mgr. 3; Aerobics 4; Retreat Leader 4.

Daniel J. Skiba: Football 1-4; Baseball 2-4; Mission Club 4; NHS 3,4; Intra. Volleyball 4; Intra. Basketball 2,4; Tutor 2; Prom Court 4.

Sharon Kathleen Skonie: NHS 3,4; Journoll 1-4, (Editor-in-Chief 4); Service Club 3,4; Tutor 2; Choral 1,2; Quill & Scroll 4; ISSMA 1,2; The Hammond Times Journalism Award 4.



Jennifer Lynn Smith: Hi-Y 4; Booster Club 4.

Kimberly Nicole Smith: Y-Teens 1; Booster Club 1-4; Hi-Y 2-4; Service Club 2; Mission Club 2; Hi-Y 3,4; Attend. Office Aide 4.

Timothy Andrew Smith: Football 1-4, (Co-Capt. 4).

Leonard A. Sobkowicz: Audio Visual Aide 1; Intra. Basketball 4.





B. Marisa Soto: Volleyball 1-4; Basketball 1-3; Soccer 2-4; Trackettes 1-4; Recruitment Team 4; Batgirls 1,2; Academic Aide 1,2; Attend. Office Aide 3,4; NHS 4; Math Club 2; Homeroom Rep 2; Service Club 3; Varsity Club 2,3.

Dawn Marie Spasoff: Booster Club 1; Service Club 3,4, (Tres. 4); NHS 4.

Cheryl Lynn Spisak: Poms 2,3; Swimming 1; Homeroom Rep. 4; Trackettes 1-4; Service Club 3,4; Intra. Volleyball 4; Theatre Arts 4; Aerobics 1-4.

Dawn Spletzer: Cheerleading 2-4; Soccer 1-4; Bladebackers 2,3; Trackettes 2; Library Aide 3; Homeroom Rep. 4; Powder Puff 3,4; Retreat Leader 3.

Nicole Yvette Starling: Choir 2; Hi-Y 3; Booster Club 2.

John Stawasz: Swimming 1-4; Varsity Club 2.

John Stein

Catherine M. Stodola: Mat Maids 1; Trackettes 1-4; Intra. Volleyball 4.

Scott Stok

Terry Scott Surufka

Diane Swafford: Swimming 1; Choral 2,3; Theatre Arts 2,3; SADD 3,4; Fall Musical 3.

Susan Marie Sweeney: Swimming 1; Volleyball 2; Homeroom Rep. 1-3; Secretary 4; Intra. Volleyball 3,4; Soccer 3,4; Basketball Mgr. 4; Genesis II 4; Retreat Leader 3,4; NBHS 3,4; Homecoming Queen 4; Mission Club 3.

Lee Ann Szajerski

Benjamin Taylor

Rosa Marie Tellez: Band 1-3; Mission Club 2,3.

Steven Tinsley

John Todd

Margaret Tomczyk: Service Club 3,4.

Kelly Lynn Tomsic: Band 1-4; Swimming 1,2; Trackettes 4; Homeroom Rep. 2; Mission Club 3; Intra. Volleyball 4; ISSMA 1-3.

Juan Torres

One of the kitchen staff members prepares sandwiches for the daily lunches.

After completing their job of cleaning the halls, bathrooms and class rooms, the cleaning ladies lock up their supplies.



Polishing Up

Writing on lockers, trash on the hall floors, a disaster in the cafeteria, hundreds of chalk boards to be cleaned and much more to add to that are the chores maintenance staff must take care of before calling it a day.

The day starts early for the maintenance men as they repair heaters, desks and elevators. Meanwhile, the kitchen staff is busy preparing the daily lunches and menu for the next day.

Once the clock strikes 2:00 the rest of the maintenance staff invades the halls, bathrooms, and classrooms leaving them spic and span. At times they stay at Noll until 8:00 making sure their job is well done.

Being a member of either the maintenance or kitchen staff is not exactly easy. Each member has a big job with the responsibilities of either keeping the school at its best or the students strong and healthy. These staffs do a good job of fulfilling their responsibilities.



Eric J. Toweson: Homeroom Rep. 3; Math Club 2 (Sec. 2); Swimming 1-4; Track 1,4; Varsity Club 2,3 (Tres. 3); Recruitment 3,4; Retreat Leader 4; Intra. Volleyball 3,4.

Shari L. Valag: Volleyball 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Softball 4; NHS 4; NBHS 4.

Valerie Valentiny: Band 1-4; Student Service Aide 3,4; NHS 4; Mission Club Rep. 1; Homeroom Rep. 2; Bat Girl 2; ISSMA (State) 2,4; Band (Tres. 3,4).

Debbie Vegetable: Booster Club 1-4; Theater Arts Club 2,3; Aerobics 3.

Marianela Villarreal: Mission Club 1,2; Attendance Office Aide 2.

Suzanne Villarreal

Michael Vjestica: Intra. Basketball 3,4; Intra. Volleyball 3,4; Science Club 3.

Gayle Marie Voight: Powder Puff football 4; Indoor Soccer 4; Trackettes 2-4; Intra. Volleyball 4; Math Club 2; Service Club 3; Aerobics 1-4; Boy's Basketball (Manager 4).

Cynthia L. Wachowski: Trackettes 3.

Djuwana Waddy

Renne Watroba

Michael Conner Whelan: Intra. Volleyball 3,4; Football 1.





A lunch matron collects money for the lunches bought by students.



Laird White: *Band 1-4.*



Sandra Williams



Terra Vonne Williams: *Mission Club Rep. 1; Hi-Y 2.*



Pam Wilson



Catherine Wisniewski: *Band 1-4; Concert Choir 4; Swing Choir 4; Theatre Arts Club 2-4; Fall Drama 4; Spring Musical 4; ISSMA 1-4; Speech & Debate Club 1,2.*



Harold H. Witherspoon III: *Football 1; Hi-Y 1-4; (Vice Pres. 3,4).*



Elizabeth Ann Witkewicz: *Homeroom Rep. 2,3; Girls' Soccer 1-3; Soccer Stats 3; Homecoming Court 4; Bat Girls 1,2; Trackettes 1,2; Service Club 3; Intra. Volleyball 3,4; Aerobics 1,4; Prom Queen 4.*



Marianne Woodward: *Symphonic Band 1-4; Concert Band 1; Pep Band 2-4; Marching Band 1-4; Mat Maids 2; Mission Club Rep. 4.*



Michelle A. Yobbka: *Attendance Office Aid 2; Homeroom Rep. 3; Mission Club 1-4; Intra Volleyball 4; Powderpuff 4; Service Club 3,4; Theatre Arts 2-4; Concert Choir 3,4; Choir 2; ISSMA 2-4; Trackettes 1-4; Head Trackette 4.*



Tina Marie Zachary: *Symphonic Band 1-4; Marching Band 1-4; Pep Band 3,4; Aerobics 2; National Business Honor Society 4.*



Michelle Marie Zagrocki: *Girl's Soccer 2-4; Musical 2,3; Retreat Leader 4; Service Club 3,4; Theatre Art's Club 3; Powder Puff Football 4; Choir 1,2; Genesis II 3; Intra. Volleyball 4; Musical Review 2.*



Francine Nicole Zatorski: *Symphonic Band 1-4; Concert Band 3,4; Marching Band 1-4; ISSMA 1-4; B-Jazz Band 2,3; Pep Band 1-4; Science Club 3.*



Michael John Zitkus: *Track 1; Intra. Basketball 1-4.*



James V. Zmuda: *Intra. Basketball 2-4; Bike Club 1; NHS 4; Math Club 2,3.*

Golden Achievers

Many athletes work to pursue a goal—to reach the top and be the best they can possibly be.

The Lady Warriors, for the first time ever, won sectionals, the Lowell tournament, and placed second in conference.

The Homecoming game was a success when we beat the Roosevelt Rough Riders. The Warriors also won the cluster and went to the playoffs.

That goal is not easy to achieve. Most athletes, once their goal has been reached, feel no need to continue striving to be the best because they already are. So the thrill and exhilaration has passed for those people, right? Wrong!

The Boys' Cross Country team finished their season with the best record in recent history. The team was led by two All Conference runners, Jose Garza and Bill Massoels.

The basketball team showed true togetherness when Coach Jack Gabor became ill. They almost defeated the fourth ranked state finalist, E.C. Washington at sectionals.

The swimming team was led by first year Coach, Dennis Davis. He led the girls' team to fifth in state; three months later he took the boys' team to a third place finish in the state meet.

Mike Barber jumps straight up and aims the ball toward the hoop in hope of adding two points to their score against the Hornets.



In 1984 the Cubs were true "Golden Achievers." One not-so-typical fan holds at least that much hope for the 1985 edition. Noll's Golden Achievers always have successful seasons.

Defenseman John Mitchell rushes the puck up the ice to score for the skating Warriors.



The hockey team showed true spirit as they went on a twelve-game winning streak; this streak was the biggest ingredient in the team having its best season ever.

That's what Noll sports are all about: *unity*. That is why Noll is called a community—because we help each other to bring out the best in ourselves, winning or losing.

Everyone realizes it is not one single person's glory or one single individual's mistake that made the game. The team did it **TOGETHER**. Those actions prove that our team members are Golden Achievers.

*Golden
Achievers*



Season ends in tears

It's the fourth quarter, the score was 0-0. The defense for both teams has played tough, but it was obvious that one team had to fall.

The Griffith Panthers fought the battling Warriors until they scored with less than three minutes to play. Luckily, the extra point wasn't scored and the score remained at 6-0. Our Warriors were not going to concede defeat. With an open kickoff to their 40 yard line, Captain Eddie Limon moved the team the remaining 60 yards to tie the game at 6-6. With Jim Wojciechowski's extra point, and a new score of 7-6, victory looked promising for the Warriors. Unfortunately, the Panthers took a short kickoff to the 40 yard line and drove 35 yards to the Warrior's 25 yard line. Two seconds were left on the clock when the Panthers kicked a "Hail Mary" field-goal to win the game.

This field goal ended the season for our Varsity team, but did not destroy it.

The posted record of 7-4 was the result of hard sessions, extra laps and opening game prayers that paid off in the end.

Head Coach Jerry Vlastic felt the season was a great success. Each individual played hard and never gave up when times seemed rough.

Both freshman and junior varsity teams put forth an outstanding season and demonstrated varsity potential for the upcoming year.

Freshman Nykee McCoy, sophomore Steven Melchor and junior George Melchor all look forward to next season, but senior players released tears for their surprising season, which came to such an abrupt end.

Always the optimist, Eddie Limon gives the "thumbs up" despite imminent disaster against Gavit.



Tim Smith holds back the Rough Riders as a teammate scrambles for the ball.

Senior Dan Skiba receives a pass and takes it in for a touchdown against Roosevelt in the Homecoming game.

Varsity Football: Row 1; Darryl Newman, Randy Sanders, Terry Simpson, Dave Holzbach, Row 2; George Melchor, Jim Opat, Carl Hauter, Jim Wojciechowski, Terry Benjamin, Nick Kokot, Ray Maldonado, Ron Matthews, Dan Skiba, Joe Hofferth, Bob Hawk, Row 3; Ed Kolisz, Dave Halas, Jerry Salinas, Scott Harwood, Brian Ferry, Jim Elias, Dennis Morris, Kris Rowden, Bill Rebey, Frank Zipko, Row 4; Tim Smith, Ron Trzcinski, Jim Nicolai, Stevie Edwards, Bill Smith, Tom Beerling, Bob Niedzwiecki, Mike Davis, Joe Ricciardi, Chris Cranford, Lou Brystrzycki, Row 5; Mike Case, Larry Alt, Leonard Strapp, Jim Quinn, Chris McAllister, Leo Meskis, Brian Grady, Jonathan Swanson, Pete Wilkins, Mike Harmon, Rob Pennington, Row 6; Mike Short, Mike Mantel, John Miceli, Orlando Figueroa, Rich Van Hees, Bill Mercer, Jim Switzer, Martin Leal, Dave Jeryak, Matt Mika, Row 7; Ron Smolen, Ed Limon, Phil Martini, and Mike Benjamin



BNI

14
34
33
6
27
26
9
27
6
14

Varsity

Morton
E.C. Washington
Clark
Gavit
Hammond High
E.C. Roosevelt
Highland
Andrean
Hobart
Rensselaer

OPP

13
0
0
13
20
0
12
6
31
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Junior Varsity

BNI		OPP	BNI
3	Portage	6	26
12	St. Francis De Sales	14	28
36	Chicago ORR	0	32
28	Gavit	0	27
7	Chicago Washington	14	19
6	Merrillville	30	2
14	E.C. Roosevelt	6	
0	Gary Wallace	18	
8	Highland	14	
14	Andrean	12	

Freshmen

	OPP
Crown Point	34
St. Francis De Sales	6
Gavit	0
Clark	6
Hammond	6
Morton	0

Freshmen Football: Row 1; Eric Finke, Scott Blastick, Trinidad Basulto, Joe Cetwinski, Justin Grzybowski, Kevin Smith, Nito Garcia, Nathan Delli Colli, Tim Austin, Row 2; Mgr. Phillip Raskoski, Kevin Bobos, Bob Pinariski, Joe Batustak, Don Biddings, Tony Washington, Chris Ramirez, Kevin Moore, Row 3; Coach McCabe, Mike Keith, Mike Sambor, Jeff Sabella, Andrew Hauter, Paul Kowalski, Mike Noble, Rusty Setzer, Wilson Pierce, Nykee McCoy, Paul Russell, Coach Jawkoski, Row 4; Keith Koziatek, Matt Kerger, Mike Halfman, Jim Bradtke, Dave Garza, Ray Martinez, Ramiro Martinez, Jerry Villarreal, Chris Lopez, Bob Ackerman, Ray Thomas, Row 5; John Flores, Dan McCulloch, Keith Whelan, Frank Kresch, Kevin Ferry, Ari Flores, and Bryan Keilman



"Limon's-Linemen" ready for battle against the Gavit Gladiators

Planning for the next touchdown drive, Coach Vlasov instructs his players on the next play

Noel Dimailig shows excellent form on a return shot.

BOYS' TENNIS

BNI		OPP
3	Crown Point	2
4	Andrean	1
5	Lake Central	0
5	Griffith	0
4	Calumet	1
5	Gavit	0
5	Morton	0
5	Hammond High	0
4	Munster	1
5	Clark	0
5	Whiting	0
5	E.C. Washington	0
5	E.C. Roosevelt	0
3	Highland	2
3	Elkhart Central	2
5	Indianapolis N Central	0



Boys' Tennis: Front Row; Michael Perez, Noel Dimailig, Gilbert Dizon, David Bleza, Rod Ensley, Back Row; Coach John Krzyston, Jim Johnston, Mike Snyder, Mike Gilbert, Mike Buchanan, Casey Mitchell, and Tom Bobak.

Junior Mike Snyder displays his vicious back hand.

Rod Ensley keeps his eye on the ball while returning to his opposition.



Even the Best Lose a Few

“You really don’t have any major weaknesses when you lose to Munster,” explained Boys’ Tennis Coach John Krzyston. He was, of course, referring to one of only three Warrior losses this year.

The boys lost to 4th ranked Munster High School twice, and Highland once, but were still able

to finish the season with an impressive 16-3. Under the direction of Krzyston’s four years of coaching experience, the boys were also able to capture the Lake Shore Conference Title.

The strengths of the team were the top number 3 players: Rod Ensley, Mike Snyder, and Noel Dimailig, and the doubles play of senior Dave Bleza.

According to Krzyston, playing in Munster Invitational early in the season helped tremendously. The other teams in the tournament were Munster, 18th ranked Elkhart Central, and Indianapolis North Central. Although Noll did not win the tourney, they did defeat Elkhart.

Although graduation will leave Krzyston without Ensley, Dimailig, Bleza, and Casey Mitchell, he looks optimistically to the future, and sees no reason why next year’s squad won’t be just as strong.

With the efforts of such players as Snyder, Mike Buchanan and Keith Pastrick, the Warriors seem to be well on their way to becoming a dominant force in regional tennis.



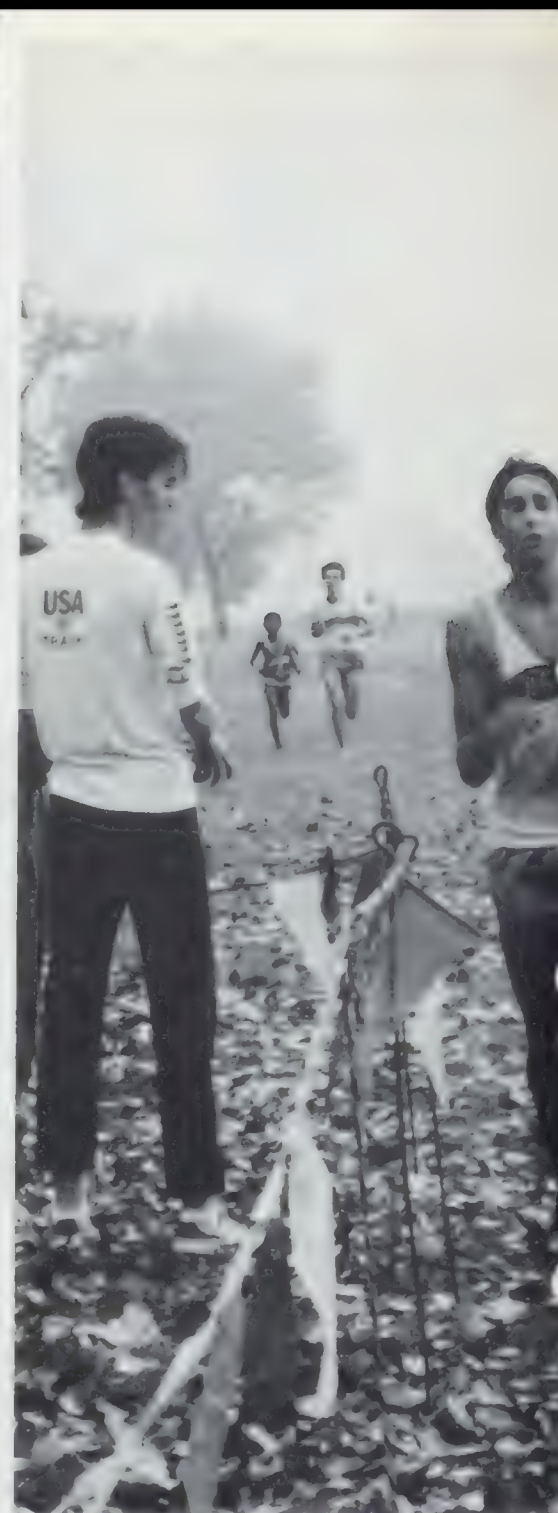
Noel Dimailig gracefully returns a serve towards the opposing side.

Mike Gilbert awaits his opponent’s serve during a singles match.

Dave Newbolds attempts to pass a Morton Governor to help the Warriors to victory.

Bill Massoels passes an Andean 59er on route to a first place finish in the annual Catholic Invite.

Jill Kaczmarek passes an opponent to help secure a victory for the Girls' Cross Country team.



The "Intense" Desire to Succeed

The first two months of school were hectic for everybody. But for a few individuals, it was even harder. These people were the Cross-Country Runners. The boys' Cross-Country team ran anywhere from six to eight miles a day, seven days a week.

Members of the team ran not just to keep in shape, but also for the thrill of competition, the satisfaction of finishing first, and the idea of representing Bishop Noll.

The requirement of this sport was a great deal of dedication and self-perseverance. The most dedicated member was Coach Jim Tarka, one of the finest Running Coaches in the area.

The boys' team record was 6-11, and 5-2 in the Lake Shore Conference. They finished third in the

All-Conference meet while the freshmen team won first. The team also finished fourth in the Sectional meet and sixth in Regionals.

The Girls' Cross Country Team coached by Ed Bugucki and senior captains Karen Cipowski and Ann Marie Pinarski had an outstanding season. Not only had they won their conference season with a record of 13-5, but they also qualified for the Regional meet.

The girls ran anywhere from four to six miles a day, for five days a week. The other two days were set aside for "intense" speed workout.

The thing that kept these girls running was the "intense" desire to succeed. They wanted to be a vital part and enjoyed keeping the school's name up where it belonged.



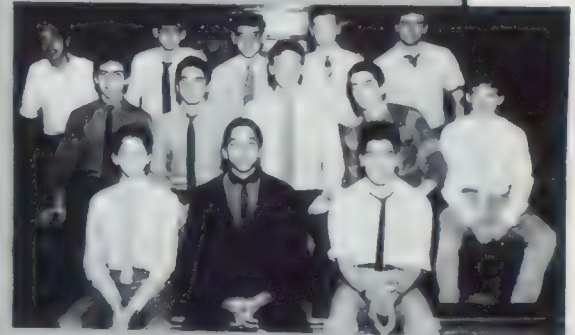


Mike Segvich crosses the finish line with a look of relief at the Clark Invite.

Bill Massoels, with a look of pain and exhaustion, passes teammate Jose Garza.



Boys' Cross Country: Front Row; Peter Saliga, Kevin Fisher, Al Bustamante, Middle Row; Noe Nava, Jose Garza, Bob Bradtke, Jesus Garza, Joe Kunst, Back Row; Adam Ruiz, Mike Segvich, Martin Marciniak, Brian Boyle and Coach Tarka



Boys' Cross Country

BNI		OPP
47	Morton	15
20	Hammond High	37
24	E.C. Roosevelt	35
22	Whiting	35
24	E.C. Washington	31
21	Clark	36
38	Gavit	19

Invitationals

Gavit 7th place
Catholic 2nd place
Rebel 21st place
Highland 13th place
Clark 5th place

Frosh/Soph Tri-Conference 8th place

Frosh. All-Conference 1st place

JV All-Conference 1st place

Varsity All-Conference 3rd place

Sectionals 4th place

Regionals 9th place

Girls' Cross Country

BNI		OPP
25	Munster	31
15	Morton	50
17	Whiting	45
23	Gavit	33
23	Clark	32

Crown Point 31/Highland 33/BNI 64

Valparaiso 24/BNI 35/Gavit 66

BNI 34/Clark 46/Gavit 60/Whiting 76

BNI 34/Lake Central 36/Merrillville 52

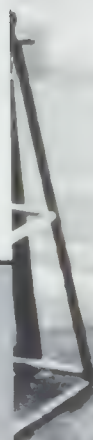
Lake Central Invitational 5th
Quigley North Invitational 3rd
Sectionals 3rd



Girls' Cross Country: Front Row; Jill Kaczmarek, Annmarie Pinarski, Karen Cipowski, Chris Klepsch, Back Row; Veronica Mendoza, Sue Cisniewski, Amy Wadas, Jennifer Sherman, Coach Ed Bogucki

Head Coach Mary Ellen Smith gives the J.V. volleyball team some of her expert advice during a timeout.

The varsity-sectional champs volleyball team "sprawls" into position before the first play of the game.



FRESHMEN: Front Row: Juanita Garcia, Sue Meskis, Anne Marie Guden, Sandy Bajer, Angie Ona. Middle Row: Amy Adzia, JoAnn Kapitan, Dawnne Romans, Ann Marie Sawadski, Patty Gavel. Back Row: Kelly Hicks, Jodi Tomsic, Darlene Defina, Mary Skubisz, and Julie Phillips.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

BNI	OPPONENT	
W	River Forest	15-4, 15-8
L	Hanover	15-12, 9-15, 14-16
L	Calumet	11-15, 15-9, 3-15
W	Boone Grove	15-0, 15-12
W	Lake Central	16-14, 6-15, 15-13
W	Chesterton	15-9, 15-10
W	Horace Mann	15-1, 15-6
L	Munster	6-15, 8-15
W	Highland	15-13, 15-9
W	Andean	15-13, 13-15, 15-13
L	Merrillville	1-15, 15-12, 13-15
W	Hammond High	15-5, 15-8
W	Gavit	15-7, 13-11
W	E.C. Washington	14-10, 15-5
W	Crown Point	15-7, 13-15, 25-1
W	Hobart	15-10, 16-14
W	E.C. Roosevelt	15-1, 15-1
W	Valparaiso	8-15, 15-13, 15-12
W	DeSales	15-4, 15-10
W	Whiting	15-6, 15-5
W	Clark	15-7, 9-11, 16-14
W	West Side	12-14, 15-3, 15-8
W	Griffith	8-15, 15-7, 14-11
W	Hebron	15-2, 15-5
W	Lake Central	15-5, 15-8
W	Hebron	15-6, 15-3
W	Portage	15-10, 15-5
L	Morton	1-15, 15-12, 1-15
W	Edison	15-0, 15-7
W	E.C. Washington SEC.	15-10, 5-15, 15-5
W	Whiting SEC	15-7, 15-8
W	Morton SEC	10-14, 15-5, 15-7
L	Calumet REG	9-14, 15-11



VARSITY: Front Row: Lori Philips, Teresa Scanlon, Julie Kutkoski, Amy Greer. Back Row: Shari Valag, Marisa Soto, Raeann Kwiatkowski, Michelle Nemcek, and Debbie Kujawa.

J.V.: Front Row: Kimberly Kookich, Julie Hipsley, Deanne Wandell, Lynne Shultz. Middle Row: Dawnne Rowden, Lori Philips, Debbie Kujawa, Michelle Nemcek. Back Row: Natalie Dybel, Shawn Keilman, Joann Ceperich, and Debbie Brown.



Spikers "Eat Away" to their First Sectional Championship

On those hot summer days, while the sun was shining brightly, and their friends were laying on sandy beaches working on their tans, this dedicated group was waking up at 7:00 a.m., taking that cold shower, sweating in the fieldhouse from 9 a.m.—4 p.m. as they aimed to be number One.

That was the dedication of the 1984 volleyball team. In the end it all paid off as the Lady Warriors captured the first sectional championship title in B.N.I.'s history.

Coaches Mary Ellen Smith and Marge Norton felt the success of the season was achieved because of the unity and love the team shared.

The juniors and seniors were not separated but enthusiastic and shared togetherness.

There wasn't an All-Star player; everyone was skilled equally and worked as a team. The overall record of 29-6 proved the success of a victorious season.

Winning first place in the Lowell Tournament and the capturing of the Sectional Championship were two of the many high peaks of the season.

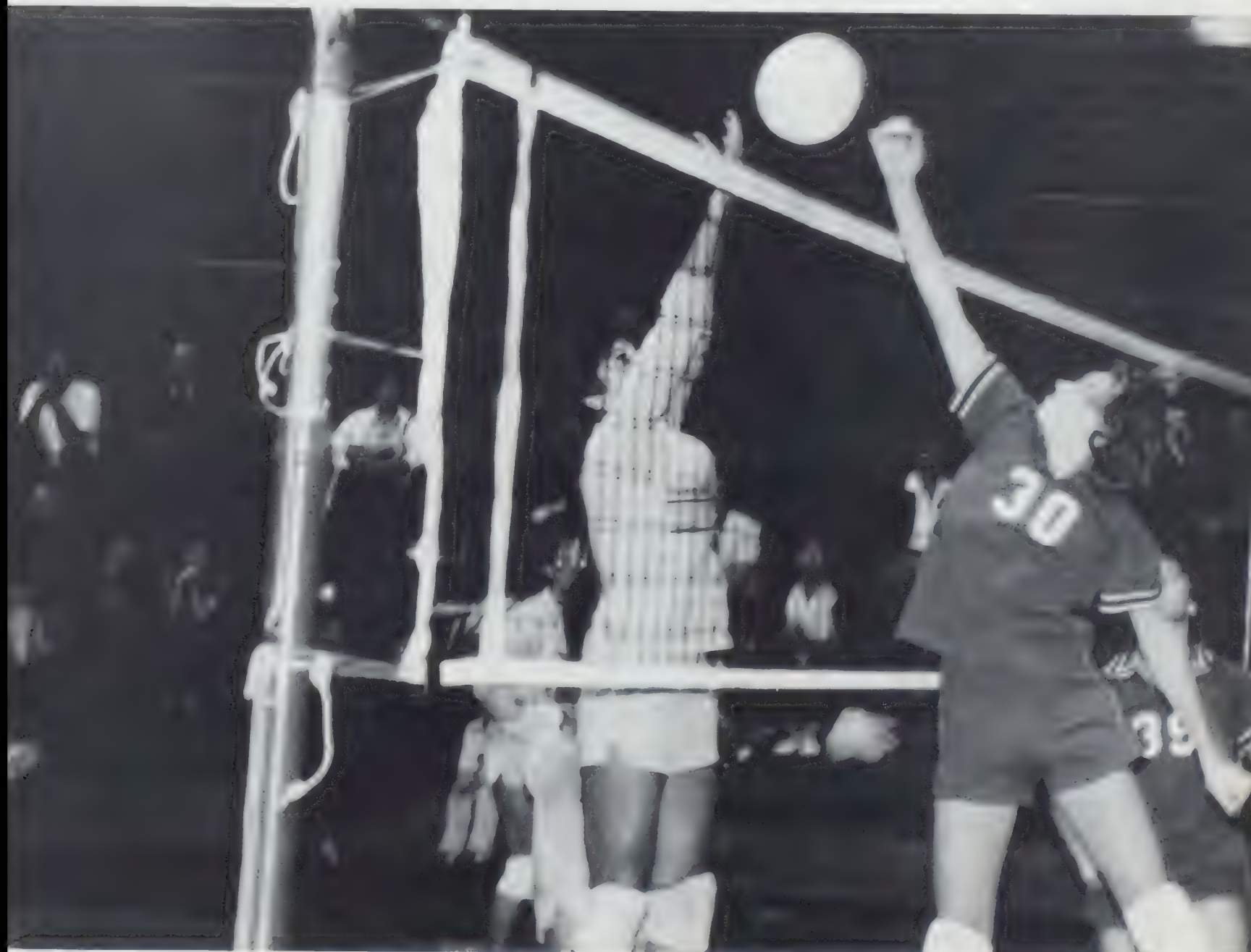
The highest peak was the fun and memories that shall never be forgotten by the team, especially how they pulled together under strenuous situations.

The Junior Varsity captured second place in the ILSC Indiana Lake Shore Conference Tournament, the future appears very promising for Noll's Volleyball team.



Senior Sue Longawa uses fancy foot-work as she dinks the ball over the opposing teams attempted block.

Freshman Kelly Hicks leaps high in an attempt to block the dink of the opposing team.



Laura Kurcinka gracefully performs this difficult dive.

Jennifer Ridge shows her talent in the back stroke.

Peggy Holloran takes a reviving breath during the course of the grueling 500-meter free-style.



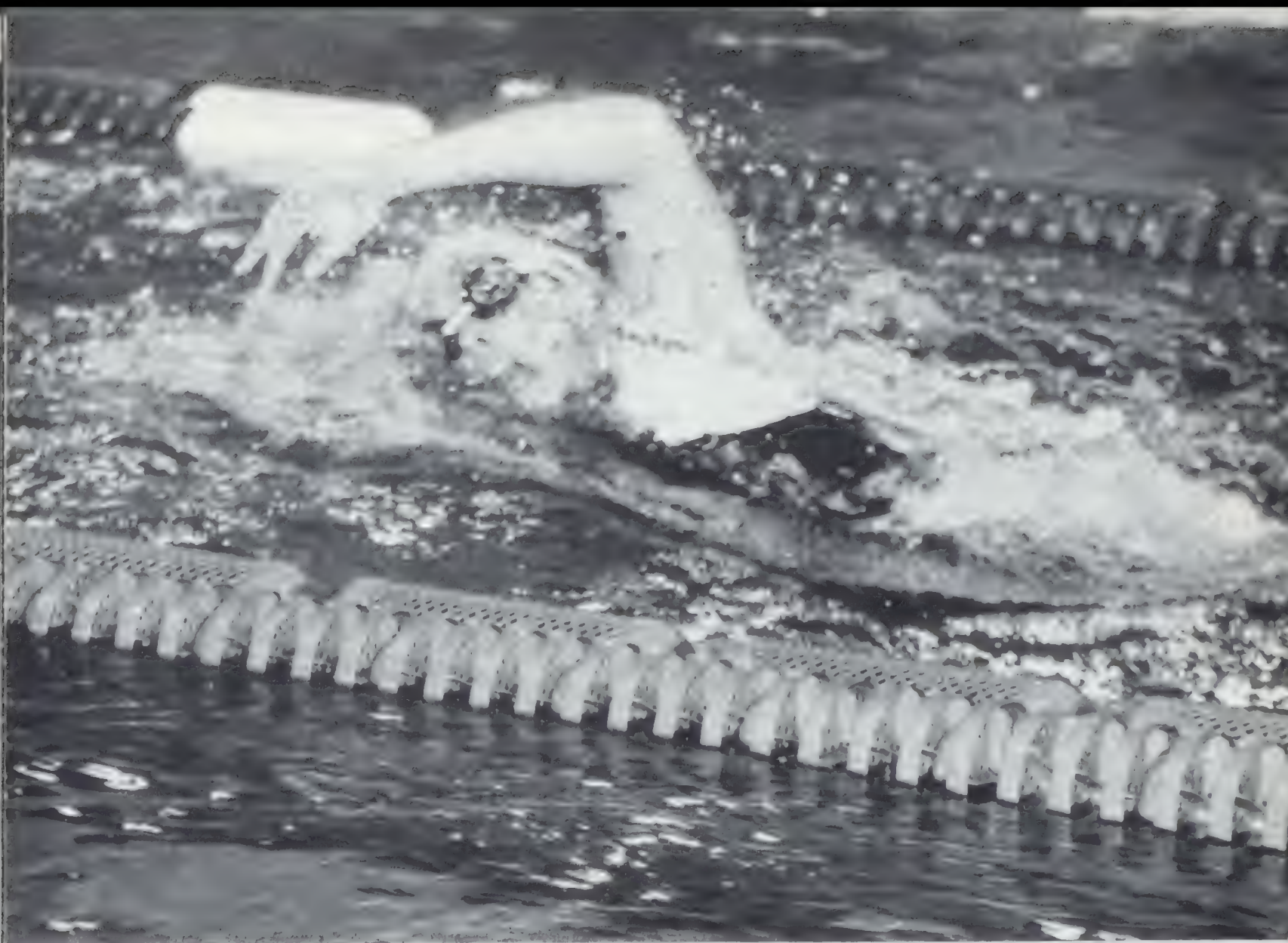
Girls' Swimming: Front Row; Laurie Saindon, Tracy Holen, Virginia Weckler, Sue Myszak, Kristine Kyriakides, Middle Row; Jennifer Ridge, Laura Kurcinka, Sherri Kruk, Laura Burkey, Back Row; Coach Dennis Davis, Dawn Kooistra, Dawn Kruspe, Sue Lentvorsky, and Assistant Coach Ralph Mitchell



BNI		OPP
92	Hobart	80
82	Chesterton	90
113	Lowell	59
94	Crown Point	78
78	Munster	94
96	Lake Central	76
99	Portage	73
91	Highland	81
Merrillville Relays 3rd		
Highland Invite 3rd		
Sectionals 3rd		
State 5th		

Virginia Weckler demonstrates tremendous skill in the butterfly.





Team strives to keep . . . Reputation of Excellence

Water may be a necessity for life, but there were times when a few people preferred to do without it. For example: at 6:00 a.m. when the Girls' Swim Team plunged into the pool.

Swimming over an hour before school, two and a half hours after school, and three hours on Saturdays requires tremendous dedication and perhaps a little insanity. What is it that kept these girls going? The answer? The taste of victory which made Bishop Noll the swimming power in Indiana, along with the desire to continue the tradition. For the third consecutive year the Girls' Swim Team ranked among the top five of the 80 schools that competed in the state championship.

Well-rounded swimming results only from strenuous training year 'round. Long before the season bloomed, many swimmers began working on their achievements for the year. Each swimmer contribut-

ed personal time and effort needed.

In August, Coach Dennis Davis pulled those personal performances together as a team. This new coach brought original ideas, methods of training and the concept that enjoyment breeds success.

This year, the team tried new routines, such as evening practice from 9 to 11 p.m., running, weight training, and aerobicizing, which relieved the monotonous strain they were accustomed to.

Goals were set through strenuous, hard work and a terrific team effort. Noll's reputation of excellence and support by fans made the team strive to keep this image. The inspiration from Coach Davis, the team spirit held together by Captains Marge Halloran, Donna Orloff, and Tracy Holen, and the support of the faculty, students, and friends, allowed the girls to meet each challenge successfully.

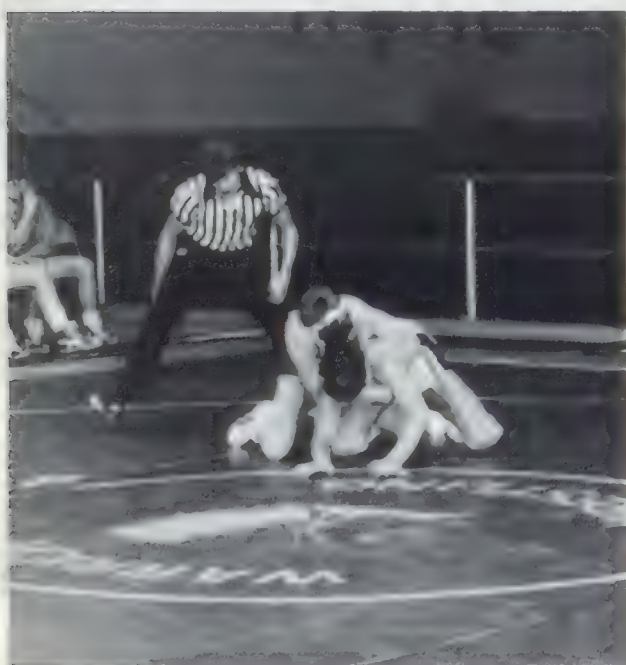
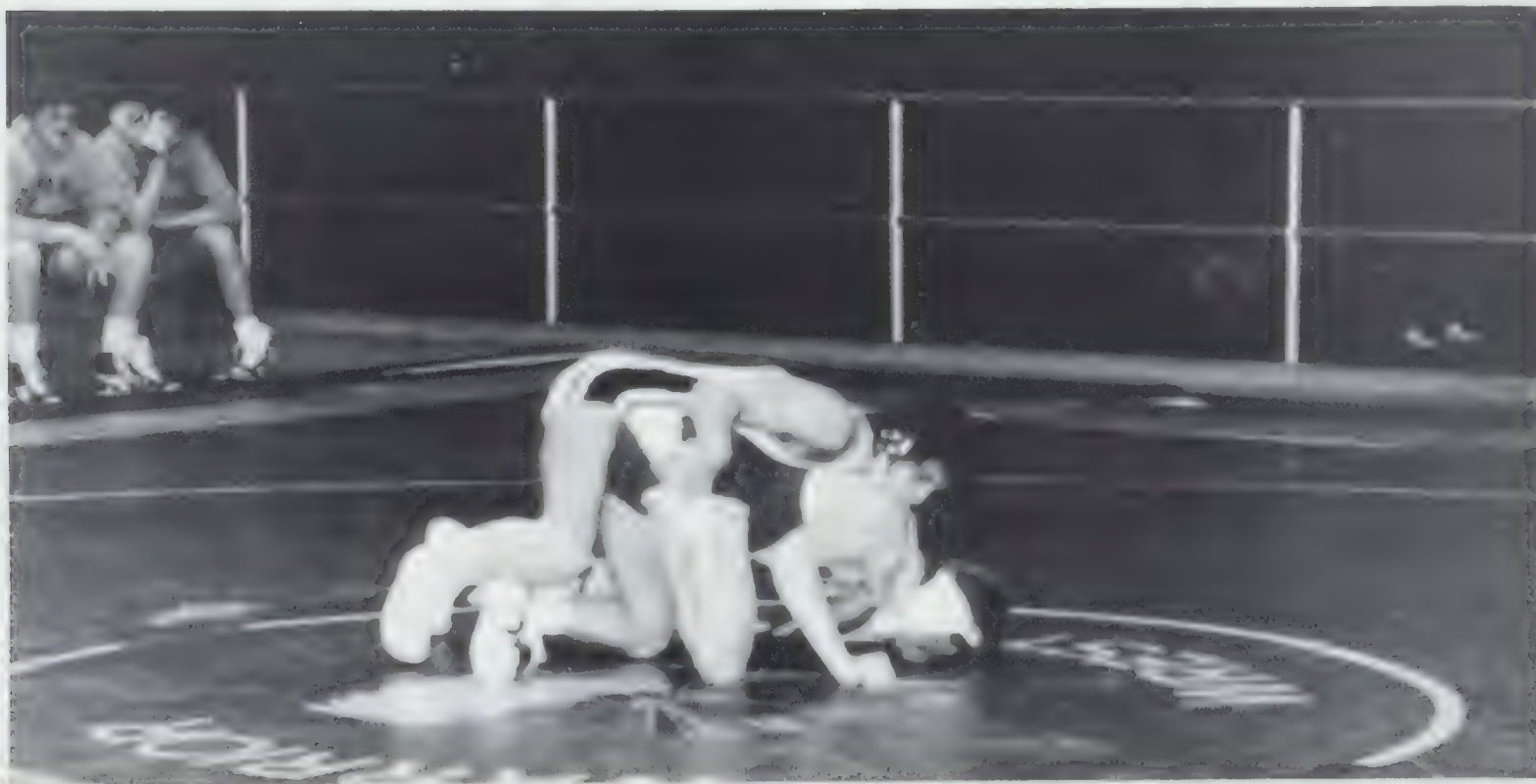
A record of 6 wins and 2 losses ended their dual-meet season. More importantly, they achieved a goal of third in Sectionals and fifth in the State meet. A goal made above any other regional team.

The best performances in the State competition were by Jennifer Ridge who placed 5th and 6th in the 200 and 500 Free respectively; Dawn Kruspe with 2nd place in the 200 Individual Medley and 2nd in the 100 Breaststroke; and Sonya Toweson, who placed 16th in the 100 Fly. Noll's Medley Relay; Tracy Holen, Dawn Kooistra, Dawn Kruspe, and Sonya Toweson tied for sixth place and in the Free Relay; Marge Halloran, Jen Ridge, Tracy Helen and Sonya Toweson placed 7th to contribute points to the score. It was a rewarding season, one with both the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat.

Trying to twist his opponent into a pretzel is the goal of Tony Pozeck.

Tony Pozeck gives his opponent a painful knee to the midriff in order to loosen his grasp.

Nito Garcia begins to lose his grip on his adversary during a wrestling match with Hammond High.



Noll's Dan Mitchell waits for the opportune moment to escape from a most uncomfortable headlock.

Chente Garcia attempts to squeeze the life out of his competitor during a meet.



Grapplers hit the mat

Only the strong survived, as the 1984-85 wrestling team found out this year. The boys were coached under Mario Chapa and Keith Kurber who, with their expert coaching, brought them their victories in games and tournaments.

The team's first tournament was held on December 11, in which Noll came in third place with 122 points. Dan Metzcus won the championship round with a pin at the 155 pound weight class. Joe Riccardi came in second place at 119 pound weight class.

The second tournament was the Stan Misk Memorial tournament which was held at Washington High School on December 15. Noll came in fifth out of 16 teams. Our team had 100½ points. Dan Metzcus won the championship round, with a pin for a 155 pounds. Joe Riccardi came in fourth place

and Jim Wojciechowski had taken fourth place for the "Heavyweight class."

The third tournament took place on December 27 in which Noll had taken fourth place with 91 points out of 12 teams.

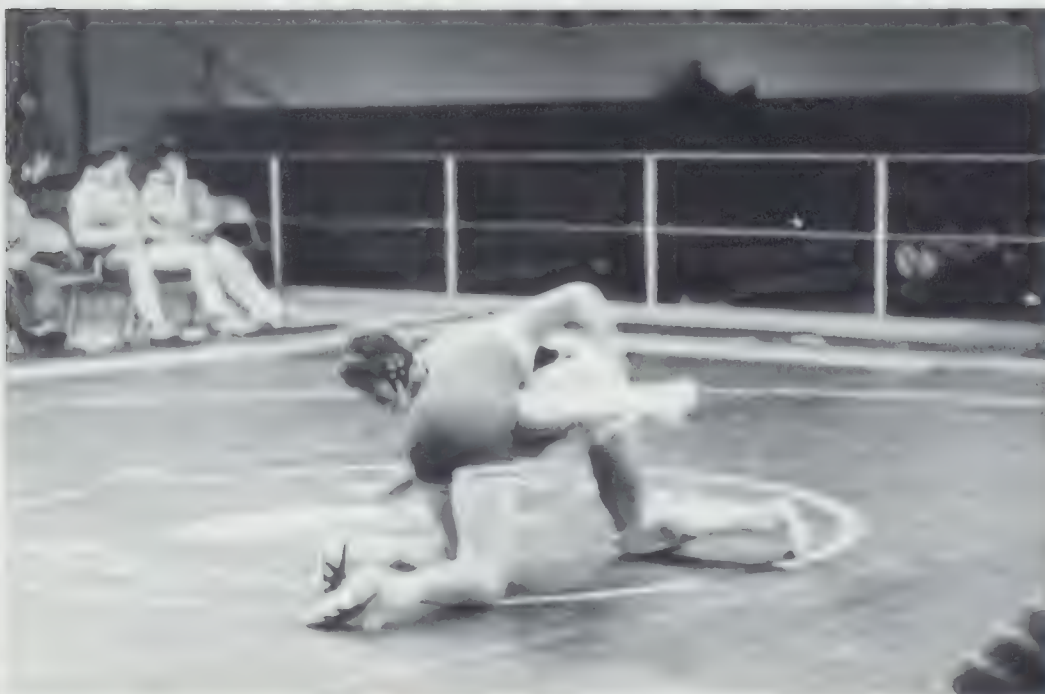
January 9 the dual meets took place, the first one against Clark High School in which the biggest disappointment of the season took place. Jim Wojciechowski dislocated his shoulder and was out for the rest of the season.

Noll wrestled its way to fourth place out of 8 teams in the Conference Tournament with 84 points. Dan Metzcus, Joe Riccardi, and Felipe Oria advanced to the championship round. Dan Metzcus was also named Lake Shore Conference Most Valuable Wrestler with only one loss throughout the whole season.

In sectionals Noll came in third place out of four teams. Dan Metzcus, Joe Riccardi, Bill Rebey, and Felipe Oria made the championship round. Metzcus and Oria won and advanced to the regional tournament.

Regionals fell on February 1, and Noll came in eighth place out of 17 teams, with 35 points. Dan Metzcus won in the championship round and was the only representative that won in the regionals and went on to the semistate competition in West Lafayette. In this meet Dan came in third place and advanced to the state meet.

Despite some team losses the boys were pleased with the performances they had given to their coaches, classmates, and fans.



J.V.: Front Row; Tim Majchrowicz, Paul Newlin, John Vandenberg, Back Row; Chente Garcia and Len Strapp



Varsity: Front Row; Tom Boblink, Dan Mitchell, Joe Ricciardi, Jim Wojciechowski, David Avitia, Back Row; Kevin Cowperthwaite, Bill Rebey, Tom Sitkowski, Felipe Oria and Andre Almeda

Wrestling		
BNI		OPP
29	Gary West Side	35
23	Highland	47
6	Munster	57
12	Valparaiso	66
38	E.C. Roosevelt	29
25	Morton	36
43	Gavit	22
30	E.C. Washington	44
38	Clark	22
30	Whiting	39
11	Hammond High	53
17	Crown Point	50
E.C. Washington Tourney		4th place
Crown Point Tourney		4th place
Calumet Tourney		3rd place
Conference Tourney		3rd place

Kevin Lenz goes up for the slam to put a "sting" on the Lew Wallace Hornets.

Frank Alcala drives in the point against the Munster Mustangs.

Coach Ron Luketic gives the Warriors some strategy points during a timeout against Munster.



Warrior 'shooters' thrill crowds

As the 84-85 boys' basketball season opened, everyone had high expectations for the team as it was coming off its best season ever and fans were hoping for a repeat performance. However, the team suffered many tough breaks and the team didn't have the expected season. Overall however, the season was successful. The team had an 11-10 record and a 17 ranking in the Coaches' Poll. They stomped on a highly regarded Gavit team in overtime and in a thriller the Warriors defeated always tough Lew Wallace Hornets 60-59.

In the sectionals, the Warriors gave heavily favored Washington all they could handle leading at the half, but in the end the Warrior effort fell short with a heartbreaking 61-47 defeat.

This season the Warriors had many tough breaks. The team lost several games by only a few points and they suffered several injuries to key personnel. Guard Teyon McCoy was out for a number

of games with a knee injury and Kevin Lenz suffered a shoulder injury which kept him out of several games. The most devastating injury occurred when Coach Gabor went out at the end of the season with appendicitis. These injuries hurt the Warriors' chances of victory.

The Warriors were a well-balanced team led by senior Frank Alcala, Kevin Lenz, Mike Barber and Mike Meskis along with juniors Bob Bradtke and Bob Lofton excellent in back-up roles. Senior "Wild Bill" Massoels, at only 5'-8" was an inspiration to the entire team.

Bill Massoels summed up the season best, "Even though the team played with injuries we still played with the same pride and enthusiasm that makes it part of the Noll Community."





Senior Frank Alcala lays up two more points against E.C. Washington.

Kevin Lenz prepares himself to give "High Fives" to the rest of the starters.



Freshmen Basketball: Row 2: Art Flores, Kevin Moore, Robert Doad, Row 3: Paul Hubbard, Tim Austin, Kevin Bobos, Nykee McCoy, Row 4: Jim Bradtke, Eric Finke, Marty Furak and Joe Nikruto



Varsity	OPPONENT	J.V.
W 67-50	Highland	W 59-35
W 72-65	Gavit	W 48-34
L 51-62	Crown Point	W 54-48
L 50-56	Indy. Manuel	W 51-45
W 73-67	Morton	W 49-32
W 51-48	Portage	L 30-47
W 67-47	Calumet	W 53-37
W 76-52	Andrean	W 53-51
W 68-55	Hammond High	L 28-36
L 59-64	Chicago Leo	L 40-41
60-59	Lew Wallace	L 35-67
W 61-45	Whiting	W 45-38
L 46-49	Wirt	W 41-39
W 56-54	Horace Mann	L 40-50
W 63-55	Clark	W 48-32
L 39-42	E.C. Washington	L 41-61
L 47-55	West Side	L 35-59
L 50-52	Munster	L 42-48
L 52-72	E.C. Roosevelt	L 29-45
L 72-77	Lake Central	W 36-32
	E.C. Washington Sectional	L 47-61



Varsity Basketball: Row 1: Paul Majchrowicz, Bill Massoels, Daryl Newman, Teyon McCoy, David Malatestinic, Row 2: Mike Meskis, Terry Simpson, Robert Lofton, Bob Bradtke, Mike Case, Frank Alcala, Row 3: Coach Ron Luketic, Kevin Lenz, Mike Barber, Brian Ferry, James Reed, and Coach Jack Gabor



Amy Wadas aims for those very needed two points while losing to Hammond High's Wildcats.

Gaining Experience for a prosperous '86

A love of basketball and very strong leadership kept the girls basketball team going throughout one of their most dismal seasons.

The team finished the season with a record of 1-28, but the girls were able to keep attitudes high even into sectionals. The sectional game against Hammond High was indeed the high point of the year. The girls put forth a phenomenal effort, and seniors Shari Valag, Teresa Scanlon, Mary Bolanowski, and Maria Emerson were all at their finest. "The experience and leadership of these four girls helped the rest of the team more than anything,"

said JV coach Bob Jackowski.

Much credit also went to junior Diana Garcia, who was injured most of the season, freshman guard Amy Wadas, and junior sensation Kristi Ferris.

The season started out promising with a victory over Marquette, but things quickly took a turn for the worse. Most of the girls felt that they might have played better if they had received more support from fans.

With a disappointing season behind them, the girls are looking ahead to next year. Hopefully, the experience of this year will bring better results.



Kristi Ferris breaks through the Wildcat's defense as she shoots for the hoop.

M.C. Marquette gets the tip off Warrior center Kristi Ferris in the opening game of the year.



VARSITY: Front Row; Diana Garcia, Teresa Scanlon, Shari Valag, Lisa Juscik, Middle Row; Maria Emerson, Kristi Farris, Jennifer Ridge, Amy Wadas, Back Row; Assistant Coach Robert Jackowski, Lisa Miceli, Lisa Castle, Mary Bolanowski, Marianne Batchelder, and Coach John Kryston



VARSITY	OPPONENT	J.V.
W 47-41	M.C. Marquette	W 19-18
L 44-55	Highland	L 20-24
L 38-53	E.C. Roosevelt	L 23-29
L 31-86	Lew Wallace	L 19-27
L 52-58	Merrillville	L 15-49
L 29-47	Morton	L 15-41
L 52-65	Gavit	W 30-21
L 34-44	E.C. Washington	W 35-24
L 41-79	Lake Central	L 23-66
L 11-64	Crown Point	L 12-54
L 27-69	Clark	L 24-25
L 28-45	Whiting	L 22-38
L 30-51	Hammond High	L 31-44
L 24-46	Munster	L 18-37
L 43-56	Gary West Side	W 35-30
L 44-71	Chesterton	L 29-56



J.V.: Front Row: Shannon Stallard, Kelly Hicks, Ann Marie Sawadski, Melissa Harmon, Veronica Dross, Back Row: Lisa Miceli, Michelle McAuley, Sue Harmon, Dawn Romans, and Coach Jackowski.



Coach Kryston gives the "Lady Warriors" advice on how to play the second half of the game

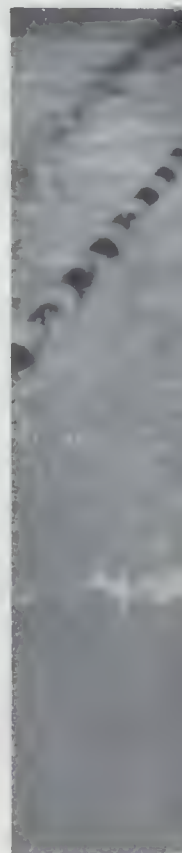
Maria Emerson's extra efforts add two points to BNI's score.



Senior Eric Toweson grasps for air with a look of exhaustion

Steve Hipsley swims in a freestyle event during a meet with Munster.

Freshmen Bill Duffield battles competition with a strong butterfly.



Instant winners just add water

A small team but one that had managed to earn a respectable name among competitors, the boys swim team performed with their usual high quality throughout the 1984-85 season. Under the new coach, Dennis A. Davis, the boys put in hard hours of work, morning and evening. Besides the physical demand for four and a half hours of swimming and an hour of weightlifting every day, there was a tremendous amount of pressure and mental stress. Sometimes it was necessary to relieve some of the frustration; a few kickboards were tossed in anger and there were minor battles on deck. However, when the time came to swim, the team knew their responsibility to teach each other, and to the school.

Waking to the unfriendly cold of the 5:00 a.m. darkness to trudge to the pool seemed like a nightmare, but the boys did it with nothing to look forward to except another workout after school. Often the boys could do little more than collapse from exhaustion in the evenings only to repeat the routine again the next day. It required great dedication and desire (and an occasional party) to go through endless practices but it wasn't all worthless. The effort made Bishop Noll the best team in the region. No team in the conference could even com-

pete with them. The Noll boys swam through conference finals, though tired from a practice earlier in the morning, and still kept far out of reach of the other teams.

One of the toughest sectionals in the State, Noll managed to win more events than all other teams combined. Mike Gargula and Mike Luban took first and second respectively in both the 200 and 500 frees; Jonathan Sherman and Eric Toweson took first and second in the 200 I.M.; Rusty Setzer and Sherman took first and second in the 100 fly; Toweson took first in the 100 breast; Jonathan Jonson first in diving; and the free relay of Steve Hipsley, John Stawasz, Luban, and Gargula also won. Unfortunately the scoring system gave the advantage to the larger teams so besides Noll's phenomenal swims, they took third behind Highland and Munster. At State, however, neither of those teams could compete with Noll.

The competition at State was fierce. As defending State Champs, Noll was the team everyone wanted to beat. Teams such as Columbus North and Warren Central came to the I.U.P.U.I. Natatorium with shining bald heads. Noll arrived, not like psychotic zombies but rather a team there to do one thing: swim their best. There was a real battle to the end of the meet. Contributing to the team effort were Jonson with a second in diving; Gargula and Luban with fourth and fifth (respectively) in the 200 free and ninth and tenth in the 500 free; Toweson and Sherman with seventh and eighth in the 200 I.M.; Sherman with a fifteenth in the 100 fly; Toweson with a first in the 100 breast; and Hipsley with a sixteenth in the 100 free, which scored the point that kept the team in third place.

Noll left the pool with their respectable third place finish, with hair on their heads, ready to enjoy life after swimming.

Boys' Swimming

BNI		OPP
99	Chesterton	72
103	Clark	63
84	Highland	87
98	Lake Central	72
113	Hammond High	62
87	South Bend Riley	76
74	Munster	97
115	Morton	74
84	Gavit	67
97	Hobart	72
101	Merrillville	81
98	Lowell	62
78	Valparaiso	87

Munster Relays 3rd place
Highland Invitationals 3rd place

Boys' Swimming: Row 1; Mike Luban, Rob Gass, Tim Klen, Sonny Grote, Scott Kutchka, Jonathon Johnson, Row 2; Steven Bostrom, Mike Carroll, Mike Gargula, Steve Hipsley, Jonathan Sherman, Tim Huet, Row 3; John Ceperich, Jeff Luban, Eric Toweson, Dave Buksar, Keith Kruk, and Coach Jim Tonkovich



Terry Benjamin goes for the lay-up as Nick Pittas ceases his assault.

John Ceperich attempts to block a shot made by Don Sullivan.

Junior Mike Snyder maneuvers past Doug Petersen for two points.



Just like the real thing

Just in its second season, Intramural Co-ed volleyball successfully continued. The season consisted of ten regular games and five tournament games leading up to the championship. This season's champion was the Spikers.

This season allowed sixteen teams to participate. Teams were named after all sorts of things such as animals (Holt's Colts and Fuzzy White Rabbits), and personalities (Hustlers, Hawaiian Beach Bums, and The Slightly Imperfect Semi-Awesome Amazing Colossal Megaheads and Father Mike). Also participating were Fac/Staff, which consisted of teachers. A team who rarely showed up were the Unknowns who left opposing teams wondering who they were supposed to play.

Intramural Co-ed Volleyball gave boys and girls the chance to work effectively together for fun and games. The purpose was to have fun and work together. There was always the frustration and the agony of defeat but it was outweighed by the thrill

of victory and the satisfaction of trying hard.

These games brought out the athlete in all who participated, making it a time for those who didn't make the school team to show their talent on the court. Also on the court, the Intramural Basketball program finished its fourth season. This program was started in 1982 to give the Bishop Noll Community more of a family type attitude.

As with volleyball, the teams and team names were chosen by the students themselves. After choosing a team and a team name a small fee was required. This fee was for officials, T-Shirts, and awards for the Championship team Break Away.

The difference from basketball and volleyball was that no girls participated in this activity. In these games the boys were very physical, so the girls might have gotten injured.

The intramural programs here at Bishop Noll are just one of the many things that make us a family and not just a school.





Carl Kowal, Ed Limon, John Drozd, Frank Opolski, and Terry O'Neil contemplate their next move on the court.

Lisa Rak fires the ball over the net during a heated Intramural Volleyball game.



Jumping into the air, Ed Limon and Doug Petersen reach for the tip-off at the start of the game



Warriors put opponents on ice

The Bishop Noll Hockey Team took to the ice this year with one of the best nuclei ever. The team was led by tri-captains Ron Bolek, Greg Burczyk and Neil Florek and cheered on by an amazingly strong number of student supporters.

With the added incentive of fans, the Hockey team turned out its best season in recent history. Long hours of practice, accompanied by sweat and encounters with one's backside and the ice helped Coach Ed Hreha to shape his team into a finely tuned skating machine. This culminated in the team going on a 12-game winning streak. The streak was

the longest a hockey team had ever experienced in Noll's history.

As the playoffs approached, anticipation and speculation as to who the squad would draw came to a climax. The day had finally arrived, and the Homewood-Flossmoor Varsity team was the opponent.

To the dismay of the squad and enthusiastic fans equipped with banners and flags, the team was uprooted by a final of 4-2. That Sunday brought to a close a very successful season for the skating Warriors.



Ice Hockey

BNI

1	St. Laurence IL.
5	St. Francis De Sales
5	St. Joseph Illinois
1	St. Francis De Sales
0	Carmel JV Indiana
1	South Bend Adams
3	Hindsdale Illinois
7	BNI Alumni
2	South Bend Clay
1	Culver Military JV
1	South Bend Penn
0	Lawrence Indiana
5	South Bend St. Joseph JV
3	St. Joseph Illinois
2	Hindsdale Illinois
2	DeLaSalle Illinois
2	Danville Illinois

OPP

9	8	Danville Illinois	2
3		NIHSHL PLAYOFF	
9	2	Homewood-Flossmoor	4
2		Northern Illiana Hockey League	
8	2	Bishop McNamara	13
7	1	Homewood-Flossmoor	9
4	4	Hobart	10
15	5	St. Francis De Sales	4
9	1	Thornton Fractional	3
5	1	Lake Central	11
12	14	Morgan Park	2
12	4	Homewood-Flossmoor JV	0
5	13	Morgan Park	1
5	8	St. Francis De Sales	1
1	3	Hobart	1
6	4	St. Francis De Sales	1
	6	Homewood-Flossmoor	0
3	3	Morgan Park	2



Varsity: Front Row; Dominic Horgeshimer, Andy Horvath, Dan Tschida, Jim Blahunka, Middle Row; Dave Milen, Ron Shebish, Mike Cleve, Tom Gutierrez, Chris Tragesser, Mark Cleve, Dave Blahunka, Brian Bolek, George Fredericks, Greg Burczyk, Ron Bolek, Gary Debias, Back Row; Jim Victor, Charles Richardson, Ed Moskalick, Neil Florek, Mike Buchanan, Tim Stibich, Dave Allcock, Asst. Coach Chester Milen, Asst. Coach Stan Sobilo, and Head Coach Ed Hreha

After a stoppage of play, the front line is replaced by determined Warriors who skate for the winning goal.

Neil Florek gets set to break up a drive by the opposition.

Charles Richardson gets ready to take a face off with a De Sales player.



Mark Cleve moves the puck around an Irish defender.

Mark Cleve smothers the opponents puck during another grueling game.

Joe Shimala aims for the green as his club bends from his powerful swing.

Showing no mercy, Tom Bobak smashes the ball across the fairway.



Golf		OPP
BNI		
191	Highland	173
184	E.C. Roosevelt	231
191	Hammond High	249
179	Gary Roosevelt	237
177	Calumet	174
184	Gavit	190
186	E.C. Washington	271
177	Griffith	174
182	Morton	204
180	Hanover Central	198
186	Clark	178
181	Andrean	174
175	Whiting	206
165	E.C. Washington	217
193	Marquette	164
175	River Forest	208
168	Gavit	173
162	Gary Roosevelt	192
193	Andrean	182
165	Clark	170
197	Griffith	174
173	Whiting	187
168	E.C. Roosevelt	224
Sectional Tournament		Third Place
Conference		Second Place



J.V.: Row 1: Matt Matovich, Keith Wolak, Ronald Pacheco, Row 2: Mikael Sambor, Ronald Pachura, Jim Blahunka, Todd Kurteff, Row 3: Mark Cunningham, Fr. Bertino and Michael Smith



Varsity: Row 1: Mark Cunningham, Joe Shimala, Tom Bobak, Row 2: Fr. Bertino, Chuck Rymarowicz, Don Sullivan and Todd Kurteff



Chuck Rymarowicz looks on as his ball heads for the cup.

As his ball heads out across the fairway, Tom Bobak views his shot.



Golfers aim "fore" a whole in One

The game of golf does not seem such a difficult sport at an eye's glance: however, any avid golfer could tell you that it takes a lot more than a few swings of a club. To be able to play golf requires a great deal of technique, precision and concentration. Above all, the game requires a certain degree of patience on the part of the golfer.

This year's team utilized these qualities to turn in an outstanding 18-9 overall record which proved to be the best in recent years.

The Warriors' impressive 13-1 conference record gave them a second place finish in the Lake Shore Conference. The team also captured a Third place finish in the Sectional Tournament and a spot in the Regional Tournament.

The team did not have to depend on just luck this year; they had some great talent led by an excellent coach, Fr. Bertino. This team brought pride and enthusiasm to the entire Noll Community.



Tom Bobak ponders the curvature of the green as he prepares to putt.

Chuck Rymarowicz addresses the ball on the 18th tee.

On the right track

Stretching 2:30; track announcements 2:45; and Son the track by 2:55. The same old routine that the Girls' Track team followed throughout the 1985 season. But, the same old routine was what helped to prepare the girls for a successful season.

The Girls' Track and Field team, much like boys, prepared for the season with long, difficult hours of practice. "Bear down", "no stuff", and "let's go!" were the words that Coach Ed Bogucki used to get the girls motivated and to keep them from giving up when they were down and out.

With eleven wins and three losses, the girls had no reason to complain. Also, with two consecutive years of being ranked number one, they had much confidence in their athletic ability as a team. As most

Noll teams, the Girls' Track Team had to strive hard not only for the wins, but also for each loss. Being able to accept both the victories and defeats of the year made the girls grow stronger both collectively and individually. However, the girls weren't the only ones who were 'busting sweat' to achieve moderate goals, the Boys' Track Team also did their fair share.

The second week of February marked the starting point of training for the Boys' Track and Field Team. With long strenuous hours of training they prepared for the indoor season. For days on end, members of the team could be seen putting their all into their workouts. An actual workout was running from Bishop Noll to Woodmar and to the mid-

section of Hammond.

Being physically intuned was only the beginning of the workouts, the members also had to be prepared mentally. The mental strains were especially good for competition in field events such as shotput, long jump, discus toss, hurdles and pole vaulting which are just a few of the team's specialties.

The Boys' Track Team ended their indoor season with a total of nine wins and one loss, and five wins and one loss for the indoor season. Winning was not the main goal of the track teams, but team work and physical fitness were among their most important aims.



Pete Wilkins breaks away from the pack to cruise to a first place finish

Nick Kokot gets the needed lift to get over the bar.





Nick Kokot, Terry Benjamin, John Drozd and Coach McCabe huddle around Coach Tarka for advice on the next field event competition.

Mike Benjamin gives his all while running the 300m low hurdles.



Girls' Track: Row 1; JoEllen Erb, Sue Spoerner, Mary Lesniak, Nicole Soria, Jill Kazmerick, Sue Wisniewski, Griselda Juarez, Row 2; Jeanine Taylor, Lori Philipps, MaryAnn Emerson, Anna Flores, Tammy Niksic, Tammy Feltzer, Vanessa Villalobos, Alyssa Ochoa, Juanita Garcia, Mary Bolinowski, Amy Seaburg, Maria Emerson, Shuanna Keilman, Sue Meskis, Row 4; Kelly Sprinkles, Jo Ann Ceperich, Janet Kunst, Monica Lewers, Amy Werkowski, Amy Adzia, Christine Ruiz, Ann-Marie Pinariski, Jennifer Ridge, Karen Cipowski and Amy Wadas



Varsity Boys' Track: Row 1; Pete Wilkins, Michael Noble, Rusty Setzer, Jeff Pagan, Michael Benjamin, Larry Alt, Kevin Fisher, Row 2; Lawrence Joshua, Wilson Pierce, Tony Washington, Darryl Newman, Tracy Huffman, John Drozd, Row 3; Coach Dan McCabe, Kevin Guadalupe, Mike Segerich, David Osorio, Frank Opolski, Thomas Baker, Row 4; Phil Raskosky, Jesus Garza, Nick Kokot, Jose Garza, Coach Jim Tarka.



J.V. Boys Track: Row 1; Michael Noble, Dave O'Connor, Marvin Setzer, Peter Saliga, Alfred Bustamante, Joseph Cetwinski, Row 2; Mike Mantel, Pete Wilkins, John Quinn, Jeff Pagan, Mike Makowski, Chris Mc Allister, Kevin Fisher, Row 3; Duff Kerger, Joe Kunst, Wilson Pierce, Antonio Washington, Michael Benjamin, Anthony Streeter, Row 4; Donald Bidding, Ed Cetwinski, Mike Segerich, Eric Dimos, Mike Strabary, Bryan Boyle, Phillip Almeda.



Girls' track

BNI		OPP
54	Crown Point	33
47 1/2	Hobart	54
51	Merrillville	40
114	Hammond High	55
40	Calumet	64
48	Gary West	72
81	Clark	29
66	Morton	23
59	Hammond High	50
63	Gavit	44
68	E.C. Washington	41

Andrew Relays	First Place
Andrean Relays	First Place
Highland Invitational	Second Place
Calumet Invitational	Second Place
Sectional	Third

Boys' Track

BNI		OPP
55	Chesterton	52
49	Portage	65
60	Morton	42
59	Hammond High	44
67	Highland	59
86	Norton	60
58	E.C. Washington	54
60	Gavit	66
100	Clark	25

Indoor Conference	Second Place
Indoor Conference	Second Place

Girls' Indoor Soccer: Row 1; Sue Sweeney, Juanita Perez, Elizabeth Olmos, Dave Bleza, Marlene Victor, Maura Onderko, Ana Velazquez, Row 2; Marisa Soto, Amy Werkowski, Teresa Scanlon, Karen Cipowski, Steve Keilman and Lisa Babinsak

Using his head for more than just studying, Dave Dreviak uses it to rebound the ball to one of his teammates.



Antonio Casanova uses some fancy footwork to maneuver past a quorum of Washington Senators.

With no one else around but his shadow, Tim Fechalos steadies himself to fire the ball for a goal.



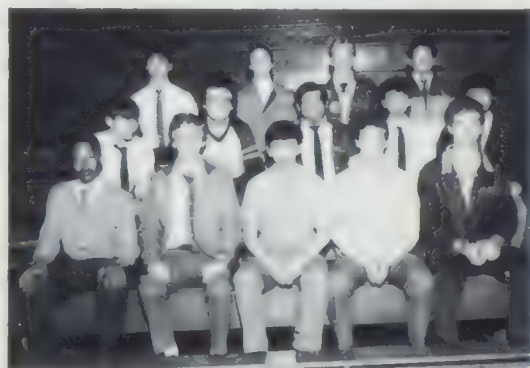


All's fair in love, war and soccer as Joe Riccardi tries all means to stop a Washington Senator.

Boys' Indoor Soccer: Row 1: (coach) Maria Emerson, Dave Dreviak, Hillary Kevin, Tony Casanova, Row 2: Bill Herbst, Juan Salazar, Jim Hartman and Joe Danko



Boys' Outdoor Soccer: Row 1: Reginald Johnson, Kevin Guley, Tony Casanova, Brian Bowman, Steve Keilman, Row 2: Hillary Kevin, Bill Herbst, Allen Bunag, Gilbert Dizan, Mario Camacho, Row 3: Tim Fechalos, Justin Grzybowski, John Titak and Steve Bunag



Kicking up a storm

“What are women doing out there? Shouldn't they be at home cooking or something?” Be that as it may, the girls' soccer teams are becoming very popular around Noll.

Playing at the Hammond Civic Center, girls' teams from the area competed for trophies to declare them the Northwest Indiana Soccer Association Girls' champs. Noll had a number of teams entered, each proving that Noll is a power in any sort of competition.

Indoor soccer was a very competitive sport which at times could be very rough because of the close space in which it was played. That made it for most

people harder than its outdoor sister sport. Because of this fact, it was surprising to many that the girls teams took to the sport so well.

No more were these thought of as the ladies they were in school. Out on the soccer field, they were transformed into “Fighting Warriors.”

Not only did the girls shock many with their great aggressiveness and willingness to play; but the boys' soccer team had a very successful season. The entire season was marked by superb team play and many inspiring individual performances.

There was a lot of cooperation between the coaching staff and the team members which led to a

more productive atmosphere and a winning attitude which showed on the field.

Team practices lasted for about two hours every day. Special soccer skills, techniques, and strategies were employed each day to give the team a better competitive edge in their games. The team definitely had to work hard this year and it was well worth the effort put in when they were able to successfully capture their victories.

Improvement on the soccer field was not solely limited to the boys' team. The girls' team increased their capabilities as well and were able to bring out a bit more competitiveness in all of their games.

A Year in Sports

Well ahead in the Gavitt Invitational, Noll's hurdler Mike Makowski jumps over the next hurdle and onto victory.



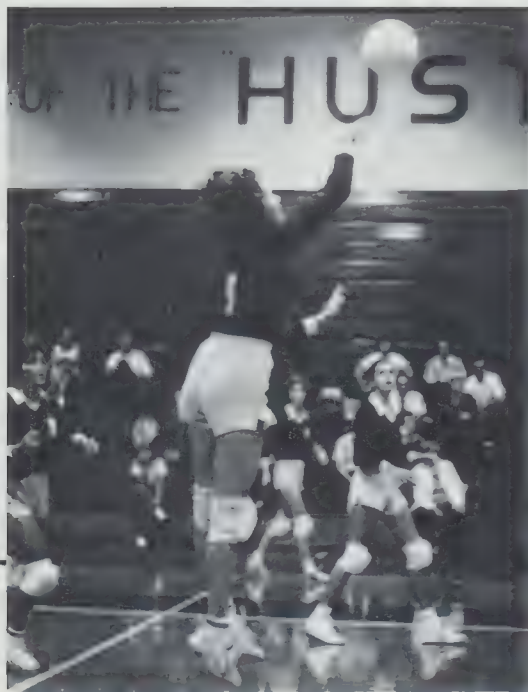
The Warriors defense stops the Roosevelt Rough Riders cold in the Homecoming game.

An exhausted Brian Boyle crosses the finish line after a grueling Cross Country race.

Junior Teyon McCoy prepares to put up a jumper against the Munster Mustangs.



At the MVP Awards Night, Frank Alcala proudly received the award for "Most Valuable Player" from coach Gabor.



Kristy Ferris wheels around the Wildcats to score two points during the Sectionals.

Mike Snyder readies his awesome forehand to return his opponent's serve.

Setting the ball for a spike, Junior Lori Philips jumps for a shot.

*A Year
in Sports*



Freshmen Baseball: Row 1; Dominic Horgeshimer, Joe Betustak, Joe Zaragoza, Martin Furiak, Joe Bizik, Row 2; Brian Biel, Jim Ulm, Raymond Martinez, Brian Rennback, Mike Mucharski, Row 3; Diego Velazquez, Robert Drozd, Paul Hubbard, Frank Kresich, Tony Pinariski, Row 4; John Adamczewski, Brian Rapacz, and Chris Lopez

Varsity Baseball: Row 1; Randy Sanders, George Melchor, Robert Morales, Scott Harwood, Dave Gawlic, Dave Malatestinic, Row 2; Joe Hofferth, Chris Cranford, Ed Limon, Melecio Magallon, Jim Opat, Dave Holzbach, Row 3; Brian Ferry, Frank Alcalá, Paul Malatestinic, Kevin Lenz, Dan Skiba, and David Rhodes



Baseball

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5	M.C. Rogers
16	Valparaiso
10	Chesterton
2	Highland
8	Gary Roosevelt
14	Gavit
11	Morton
3	Clark
13	E.C. Washington
2	E.C. Roosevelt
6	Whiting
7	West Side
5	West Side
5	Gavit

OPP

14	1	9
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Whiting	4
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E.C. Washington	4
Lake Central	2
Andrean	8
E.C. Roosevelt	7
Hammond High	2
Hammond High	3
Portage	6
Portage	11
Merrillville	3
Griffith	3
Sectionals	
Gavit	3
Munster	12



Senior Randy Sanders wonders where the team went wrong following a 3-2 loss to Highland.

Brian Ferry tries to catch a piece of a sinking fast ball.



Dan Skiba fires the ball home to cut off the runner during a game against Andrean.

Coach Bentley, Dave Holtzbach, and Scott Harwood consider a new strategy with the Warriors up by one but the bases loaded.



Springing from his crouched position, catcher Joe Hofferth readies to throw a runner out at second.



Sustaining another Victorious Season

Headed by Captains Paul Malatestinic, Ed Limon, and Randy Sanders, the 1985 Varsity Baseball team was led to the Lake Shore Conference Championship Title.

Despite the first loss to the ECR Rough Riders, The Warriors came back and pounced on the Rough Riders when it counted—for the Conference title.

The team consisted of many outstanding players who worked together with their versatile qualities on the field. Their performance proved to be true, through their victorious season. The long, hard everyday practices were well worth it when it came to game time.

The team prepared for the Sectional Tourna-

ment on May 27, Memorial Day. They were very confident of their chances of repeating last year's magnificent final four feat. The Warriors drew the Gavit Gladiators for the first game. The team prepared all week for the Memorial Day clash. Unfortunately, the weather was inlimate and the game was rescheduled for May 28. The Warriors defeated the Gladiators 4-3.

They were ready for the semi-final game against the host-team, the Munster Mustangs. They started off poorly and never got back on track. The Warriors lost 12-1 to Munster, but went down with their heads up high and a feeling of accomplishment on their fine season.

Lady Warriors ace the season

The season turned out to be an excellent one for the girls' tennis team with the help of Coach John Kryston. He groomed the Lady Warriors to a 7-7 record with one loss in regular season conference play. Number one player in the singles division, Rose Hand, and Debbie Moreno who ranked number two, held the positions of Co-Captains for the 1985 Warriors.

There was a three-way tie for the conference title during the tournament, therefore it was decided that the winner of the tournament would be the conference champions.

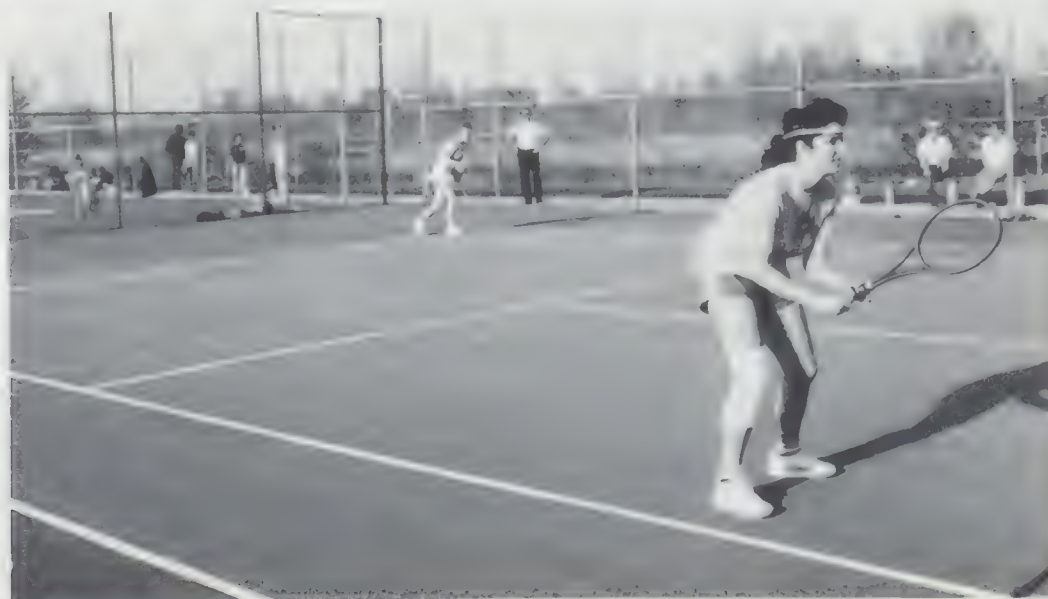
Even with their strong determination and hard work, the Lady Warriors finished third in the tournament, therefore finishing third in conference. A bright spot was the teaming up of the Conference champs Rosie Morfin and Lori Lopez in the doubles tournament.

The most grueling competition for the smashing Lady Warriors was sectionals. Noll was up against Clark and they knew they were in for a rough match. The Lady Warriors hung tight with the Clark Pioneers, but it wasn't enough to capture the title. They may have lost the match but didn't go down without a fight.

All in all, it was a fine season and they stood for everything a Noll team of athletes could stand for—people cooperating together to make a team work.

Charging the net, Diane Kania tries to smash the ball back to her opponent.

Debbie Moreno looks forward as Lisa Castle returns the volley.



Kristen Engelbert pounds the ball with her mighty forehand.

Positioning her stance, Rose Hand waits to return the oncoming ball.

Debbie Moreno stands her ground, as partner Laura Lopez makes contact with the ball.



	Overall		Conference	
	W	L	W	L
Lisa Castle	9	7	5	1
Rose Hand	9	8	4	3
Diane Kania	6	11	4	4
Michelle Kaczmarek	2	1	1	1
Laura Lopez	9	3	6	0
Debbie Moreno	7	10	6	2
Rosie Morfin	11	6	8	0
Monique Ostrowski	1	0	0	0
Jennifer Sherman	12	7	7	2
Marge Tomczyk	2	5	2	0

	Overall		Conference	
	W	L	W	L
Carolyn Bonefacie	5	4	3	0
Kim Colbert	3	7	2	1
Michelle Kaczmarek	8	2	2	2
Laura Lopez	3	2	1	0
Rosie Morfin	1	0	0	0
Monique Ostrowski	10	1	6	0
Dorothy Tomczyk	2	6	1	1
Marge Tomczyk	1	0	1	0
Mary Weidner	5	3	3	0

Girls Tennis		
BNI		OPP
1	M.C. Rogers	4
3	Hobart	2
1	Chesterton	4
5	Gavit	0
2	Lake Station	3
3	Clark	2
0	Crown Point	5
3	Hammond High	2
5	M.C. Marquette	0
2	Morton	3
4	E.C. Washington	1
0	Andrean	5
1	Calumet	4
5	E.C. Roosevelt	0
4	Sectionals	
2	Gary West Side	1
	Clark	3

Once the awards had been distributed to their worthy owners, the athletes had a chance to mingle with their fellow classmates.

Girls' Volleyball Coach, Mrs. Smith gives Shauna Keilman a pin for her outstanding performance in Track.

Basketball coach, Jack Gabor, presents his team's Most Valuable Player, Teyon McCoy, with a trophy.



Winter Sports MVP Awards: Row 1; Teresa Scanlon, Basketball; Ron Bolek, Hockey; Neil Florek, Hockey; Kristi Farris, Basketball; Row 2; Eric Toweson, Swimming; Frank Alcala, Basketball; Teyon McCoy, Basketball; and Bill Rebey, Wrestling

There is plenty of joy on the faces of Diana Garcia and Lisa Juscik as Marianne Batchelder has just received a certificate in Volleyball.





Recognizing those few who gave a little more

In Hollywood actors receive Oscars for their tremendous acting abilities, musicians receive Grammys for their musical talents, and at BNI our top athletes receive Most Valuable Player awards for their outstanding performances.

In mid-December the sports Awards banquet was held for both boys' & girls' teams. Everyone involved worked extra hard to gain victories for Noll, but there were those few who gave just a little bit more of themselves. Those few became known as Noll's Most Valuable Players. At this special ceremony they were presented with distinguished awards. Each proudly received his award and returned to his designated seat.

During this event, coaches had the opportunity to express gratitude to the players and their parents for their effort and support of the teams.

All in all, it turned out to be a special evening where those hard working individuals were recognized for their efforts.



Fall Sports MVP Awards: Row 1; Dawn Kruspe, Swimming; Terese Scanlon, Volleyball; Karen Cipowski, Cross Country; Ann Marie Pinarski, Cross Country; Row 2; Rod Ensley, Tennis; Eddie Limon, Football and Bill Massoels, Cross Country

With a big smile on his face, Eddie Limon receives a trophy from Coach Vlasic for being the MVP in football.





Lending a voice and a helping hand

Did you ever notice a group of people that stood high, wore blue and gold and cheered extremely loudly. This outstanding group was known as the Booster Club. They boosted school spirit sky high at all football and basketball games.

Another group of individuals who stayed right along with the teams were the Team Assistants.

Mat Maids kept track of points awarded for take downs, pins and other points. Bat Girls recorded runs, hits and errors as well as organized and kept track of equipment. GTO kept swimming team and pool records as well as lane timings at meets. Trackettes took timings and assisted in the field events.

All together, the booster club and team assistants helped the playing field run smoothly and efficiently, allowing the teams to reach perfection.

Keeping the stats at a baseball game, Trackettes Val Valentiny, Marisa Soto and Teresa Scanlon watch the game intently.

The self-designated "rowdies" keep spirits high at a basketball game.



Acting as managers, Tracy Holen and Debbie Moreno compare notes at a football game.

Trackettes: Row 1; Candy Cole, Elaine Smagacz, Nadine Neubieser, Christine Lukawski, Denise Yobbka, Julie Kuric, Michelle Yobbka, Renee Blixt, Brenda Rodriguez, Wendy Morgan, Row 2; Chris Ashenbrener, Elizabeth Radenkovic, Maria Bentrovato, Allyson Grahovic, Thomanisa Noble, Cheri Spisak, Gayle Voight, Jamie McQuen, Christine Klawes, Tammy Evans, Melissa Perisho and Kim Turich



Booster Club: David Bleza, Noel Dimailig, Casey Mitchell, Anita Gonzalez, Brenda Alicea, Ronnell Royal, Erica Birch, Jill Kovacik, Valerie Lukas, Adam Baez, Mike Perez, Row 2; Michelle Mangahas, Robyn Campbell, Cheryl Watts, Denise Stubblefield, Tina Hicks, Dawn Spletzer, Missy Sitkowski, Carol Cowperthwaite, Portia Williams, Anita Ramirez, Valerie Hammer, Dawn Klein, Row 3; Thomanisa Noble, Issa Hawkins, Karen Bishop, Monica Lewers, Angela Marshall, Levi Joshua, Angela Atkins, Deanne Nemeth, LaDella Holmes, Lawrence Joshua, Annette LaMar, Steve Smith, Vanessa Jernigan, Rhonda Lawinski and Luci Gutierrez



Mat Maids: Row 1; Valerie Hammer, Dawn Klein, Doreen Olguin, Tina Perez, Row 2; Lynette Cardenas, Suzanne Lynch, Kathy Yaverski and Lisa Suarez



The Trackettes wait patiently for the next athlete to compete.

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George "Rusty" Kochis

As Peter McKenzie prepares his arm, Adam Baez dons a frantic look while Joe Beyer gives him some moral support. It is his first time giving blood, and the way he's taking it, it may be his last.



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Going For More Than The GOLD

We thought it would never come to an end. It seems as though it was just yesterday when we stood in those mile-long lines waiting to buy our books at Orientation.

As leaves turned gold, we looked forward to spending time with our friends. We participated in Homecoming Spirit Week by competing with our rival classes for spirit points in the add-a-link and yell contests. Our first annual walk-a-thon was not spoiled by the black menacing clouds and pouring rain. Our spirits soared high until the very end.

Throughout the year we cheered on all our athletic teams and stuck with the band as they "Shot for the Stars" at Music Bowl, winning a second place trophy. We also supported BNI's actors and actresses during their productions of "Babes in Arms" and "Bleacher Bums". Couples danced the night away on the busy streets of "New York, New York" and in what was "Almost Paradise". Boy George, Donald Duck and Gumby were only a few characters that appeared at Hi-Y's first annual Halloween Dance.

As white flakes covered the ground and students bundled up to protect themselves from the sub-zero temperatures, this season was the busiest for the Attendance Office; half of the student body strolled in late with the excuse of hazardous weather conditions. As winter break drew near, students prepared for finals knowing that hiding under piles of books would make the time pass even faster.

Flowers began to blossom and April rolled around; Juniors and Seniors busily prepared to take off "On the Wings of Love" as jealous underclassmen eagerly awaited their turn to attend the Prom.

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Doing the latest dances, Seniors Adam Bacz and Monica Lewers enjoy themselves at the Homecoming dance.



Volunteering her time to the retreat program, Tracy Holen asks her freshmen group some icebreaker questions.



A face full of whipped cream, Senior Larry Paredes looks up to see which of his opponents has won the pie eating contest at the Homecoming pep rally.



Colorguard member Roxanne Stephanites happily does her dance routine to "New York, New York".



In the Spring Musical, "Babes in Arms", Terry (Jeanie Fife) and Gus (Mike Hodge) perform the musical number "I Wish I Were in Love Again".

During the annual Thanksgiving Mass, Bishop Gaughan gives Monique Saliga Holy Communion.

Having completed his invention, a mixture of sugar and artificial coloring, Senior Phil Martini forms lollipops during Chemistry Lab.



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The end of May came and Seniors crammed for final exams—this was finally it, four years of hard work and dedication had come to a close. After a short three-day week of finals, Seniors topped off the year with the traditional whipped cream and shaving cream fight at Irving Park.

The 1984-85 school year came to an end, its memories are sure to last a lifetime. When fall, winter and spring come around we'll remember the best times of our high school years. When summers close we'll long to return to Noll as we used to, but it could only happen in our thoughts. And only in our thoughts could we once again return to go for more than the GOLD.

*Going For More
Than The Gold*









